The Weather

Today—Occasional light rain or drizzle ending in early morning followed by mostly cloudy. High in middle 40s. Monday—Partly cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 42 at 2:40 p. m.; low, 26 at 6:40 a. m. (Details on Page 10.)

The Washington Post

Will Western Europe Really Fight?

Read an authoritative article on this critical question, by Frank Dennis of The Post, just returned from Europe. Page 1, Section II.

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Close Ranks, Plea of Acheson; M'Arthur Hints Japs Must Arm; Council for Cash-Basis Defense

Tampa Probe Told Sheriff Was Paid Off By Gambler

Culbreath, 2 Others Got $1250 a Week, Witness Declares; Hearing Is Ended

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 30 (U.P.). A witness testified today that a Tampa gambler paid $1250 a week for protection to three law enforcement officers, including Sheriff Hugh Culbreath whose worth has increased from $27,000 to $95,893 since 1941.

Antonio Dechamps, formerly of Ybor City, Latin suburb of Tampa, told the Kefauver Crime Committee that the late Jimmy Velasco, Bolita lottery banker and political fixer of Tampa, paid $500 a week to Culbreath, $500 a week to State Attorney Rex Farrior and $250 a week to former Police Chief J. L. Eddings. Payments were made before Velasco's assassination in 1948.

Committee investigators disclosed that Culbreath, whose salary is $7500 a year, had cash and property worth about $27,000 when he took office in 1941. The committee said he is now worth $95,893.

Committee Counsel Downey Rice said Culbreath's income tax returns from 1941 to 1949 indicated his take-home pay totaled only $36,014.

An investigator accompanied Culbreath to his home and reported to the committee by telephone that the sheriff had an additional $1805 in a safe there.

Senator Lester Hunt (D., Wyo.), who conducted the sessions and closed them after today's testimony, said it had been "disillusioning" to learn "this story of corruption of law enforcement." He called it a "seamy and sordid mess."

Circuit Judge Henry Tillman, a voluntary witness, said if the testimony was given him, "I will turn it over to the grand jury and will re-charge it that one of its greatest duties is investigating officials."

Dechamps, who was a checker for Velasco's lottery operations, said on one occasion several "bad numbers" came out and Velasco lost "quite a bit of money."

He said he had noted big weekly payments on the "in and out" sheet to "Mellonhead."

"Jimmy told me Mellonhead referred to Culbreath . . . and he was receiving $500 a week. Another $500 a week went to R. That stood for Rex Farrior. And another payment of $250 a week went to Ed.

"Jimmy told me Ed stood for J. L. Eddings."

Dechamps said he drove Velasco to the home of Mayor Ernest Hixon "a couple or three times" but he did not know if the mayor received any money.

Investigators disclosed that Culbreath had accounts in at least six banks scattered from Waycross, Ga., to Punta Gorda, Fla., two places where he was stationed during World War II.

His bank accounts totaled $50,363 and real estate holdings, according to their purchase price, amounted to $43,530.

Crime Committee Hears Sheriff

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
HUGH CULBREATH
Worth $95,893

1950 to Close With Prayer, Little Revelry

Throngs to Attend Many Church Services; Few Clubs to Operate

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

The first 50 years of a remarkable century ends at midnight, not with the champagne revelry of the Twenties, or the depression fears of the Thirties, or the war-born camaraderie of the Forties. It ends with prayer.

Only two hotels and a few night clubs in Washington will conduct parties. Whatever other celebrations there will be for 1950 will be held at home.

But the churches are expected to be crowded.

Catholic pastors will celebrate midnight masses under privileges extended by the Pope. Many Protestant churches will hold watchnight services.

For if ever there was a year that required reflection, it was extraordinary 1950—the year of the great uneasiness.

It produced a new term for war—"police action." It brought about a test of international law. It created one crisis, then another to supplant it.

It brought material things, too: Americans made more than ever before—148 billion dollars. They also spent more. Employment hit the 60-million-job dream. Eight million automobiles and trucks were built—an all-time record. The physical health of the Nation was never better.

It brought the sadness of war, whatever its official term:

Americans killed in Korea—6432 in the last Defense Depart-

See DAY, Page 10, Column 6

Archbishop O'Boyle Asks For Special Peace Prayer

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, has requested that a special prayer for peace be recited at the conclusion of each Low Mass celebrated in the archdiocese, starting immediately. The text follows:

"Let us pray:

"O God, from Whom all holy desires, right counsels and just works do proceed, give to Thy servants that peace which the world cannot give; that our hearts may be disposed to obey Thy commandments and, the fear of enemies being removed, our times, by Thy protection, may be peaceful.

"Through Christ, Our Lord, Amen.

"Mary, Queen of Peace, pray for us."

Four Major Bills Await Old Congress

House to Reconvene Monday and Senate Following Day for Whirlwind Finish

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

In an atmosphere reminiscent of pre-World War tensions, Congress returns to Washington this week to wind up one emergency session and immediately open a new one.

The House will reconvene Monday and the Senate Tuesday for the marathon finish of the Eighty-first Congress. The goal: Final passage of four major defense measures in 48 hours.

The brand new Eighty-second Congress, so closely divided politically that only measures with bi-partisan support stand much of a chance, will convene in refurbished House and Senate chambers at noon Wednesday.

Caucuses Scheduled

Party caucuses and organizational plans in both Houses will highlight most of the week. Not until Monday, January 8, does the President plan to present personally his stepped-up preparedness program to a joint session in a message on the State of the Union. Details of what some think will be a 75-billion-dollar defense budget and a greatly expanded tax program will not be unveiled until later.

At the stroke of noon Wednesday, all bills unenacted by the Eighty-first Congress will die automatically, among them the House-passed Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills hung up in the Senate.

To avert such a fate for still pending defense bills the dying Eighty-first will go out in a flourish of activity. Even then eleventh-hour snags threaten such measures as the multi-billion defense appropriation bill and reinstatement of the President's war powers.

House Fight Shaping

The big money bill has passed both Houses, but still hasn't been sent to conference by the House. The Senate has cleared authority for the Government to renegotiate war contracts but failed to vote power for the President to reorganize defense agencies. A bill providing the full powers the President asked awaits a House vote Monday, with a fight shaping up on the merger authority. Only the contract power may survive.

In better shape for final passage before the old Congress dies is the $3,300,000,000 excess profits tax bill and the civil defense program. Both bills have already cleared House-Senate conferences. The tax conference report has passed the Senate and awaits only final House action.

To guard against death by filibuster of any of the big bills, the Senate has agreed to limit debate on defense appropriations, civil defense and war powers conference reports to an hour on each.

If need be, the old Congress can meet right up to the hour of the birth of the new one at noon on Wednesday but leaders voiced confidence that all business can be cleaned up by late Tuesday, without an extended session.

Legislative Record Possible

If all four of the remaining "musts" are passed, the dying Congress will have set a new record for "Lame Duck" sessions. Expected to by-pass most Truman recommendations, the short session changed signals when the Red Chinese entered the Korean war.

Despite a political cleavage on foreign policy, the 38-million-dollar Yugoslav aid bill shot to passage in the only foreign policy showdown. Rent controls were quickly extended. With the single exception of statehood legislation, the other "musts" are all in a position for passage.

The going may be rougher on non-defense measures in the new Congress, as a result of the November elections. In the Senate Democrats will have only a nominal two-vote majority (49 Democrats to 47 Republicans). In the

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Column 1

Advisory Group Says Economy Can Be Vigorous As U.S. Rearms

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The President's Council of Economic Advisers declared yesterday that the national economy can still remain "vigorous" while handling a defense effort far larger than the present one.

But, their annual report stressed, the defense build-up can and should be financed completely by taxation, on a pay-as-you-go basis, and that profits and wages must not, in general, be allowed to exceed current levels.

For this purpose, wage and price controls are now "inevitable," the report conceded, and will spread progressively throughout the economy as the defense program grows.

Taxation Stressed

The study insisted, however, that the main weapon against inflation must be taxation. In order to hold down purchasing power to a level equal to the steadily decreasing amount of goods available to the civilian population, and to direct production into the right channels, taxation should take the form of much heavier levies on personal and corporate income and excess profits, the report said.

Also, it suggested, there should be special excise taxes, particularly on those consumer articles that are likely to become increasingly scarce.

In an extremely tough-talking passage, the 31-page study said that labor must forego the expectation not only of obtaining rising living standards but of maintaining the buying power it has. It did not ask that wages be raised, but that they be held where they are, while new and heavier taxes—and possibly a form of compulsory saving—reduce the amount of the workers' take-home pay.

'Three Wise Men'

The report, prepared by the "Three Wise Men"—Chairman Leon Keyserling, John D. Clark and Roy Blough—is their annual study on a specific topic. This year the subject was "The Economics of National Defense." It is distinct from the Council's annual economic review, which it makes to the President and is incorporated in his economic message to Congress.

That document, due in a few days, will be much more specific on individual policy recommendations. The present study is more philosophic and general in its observations.

An important section of it was devoted to the urgent need for the formation of "a programming and priorities operation" by the Government, a "quantitative development of specific goals." Until that is done, the report argued, there is no way to plan sensible

See ECONOMIC, Page 4, Col. 5

Own Preservation May Require Use Of Force, Allied Chief Tells Japan

TOKYO (Sunday), Dec. 31 (AP).—General MacArthur today told the Japanese people that if the danger of "international lawlessness" continues, it will become Japan's duty to join the free nations and "mount force to repel force."

In his fifth annual New Year's message to the people of this occupied country, the Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, praised Japan's renunciation of war as "one of the highest ideals the modern world has known."

However, he bluntly declared that ". . . this ideal must give way to the overwhelming law of self-preservation" if communism continues to threaten world peace.

MacArthur did not use the word communism itself, but left no doubt he was referring to the Red armies marching in Asia and threatening the peace of Europe.

It was the strongest public suggestion MacArthur has yet made on the subject of Japanese rearmament.

He pledged that Japan's security would be the "deep concern" of all free nations of the Pacific area, if it should be endangered.

"I sincerely trust," MacArthur said, "that this year will bring to New Japan the blessings of complete political freedom through a treaty erasing the remaining scars of war."

Once the treaty is made, he expressed the conviction that Japan "may be counted upon to exercise a profound influence upon the course of destiny in Asia."

The occupation commander lauded Japan's social and political progress in the five years and four months since the end of World War II. He said Japan's record "proved its right to equal partnership in the family of free nations of the earth."

The Japanese constitution, renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, was adopted May 3, 1947. It was drafted under Allied guidance. Japan has no armed forces. A reserve police force of 75,000 is now being formed for internal security.

Walker's Body En Route Here

The MATS transport plane bringing the body of Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker here for burial Tuesday, stopped briefly early last night at Anchorage, Alaska.

The Constellation was expected to land at Washington National Airport early today after stops at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Aboard the aircraft are the general's wife, his son, Capt. Sam Sims Walker, and the captain's wife and baby son. They will get off at Philadelphia and come here later.

Walker, who commanded the Eighth Army and was killed in a jeep accident in Korea, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Chinese Bring Up Artillery

15 Sabres Hit 2 of 40 Red Jets In War's Biggest Air Battle

TOKYO (Sunday), Dec. 31 (AP). Red forces deepened their dent in the Allied line in eastern Korea Saturday and brought artillery and some armor into attack position on the western front for an expected all-out smash at Seoul in the first days of the new year.

Forty Russian-made jet planes of the growing Communist air force clashed with 15 speedy United States Sabre jets over northwest Korea in the war's biggest air battle Saturday.

Two Red jets were damaged. All United States planes returned safely to base.

United States Fifth Air Force medium bombers spotted Chinese Communist tanks, half-tracks and artillery moving across the thirty-eighth parallel into attack position in the Kaesong area, northwest of Seoul.

The American airmen reported they disabled 20 large field guns, knocked out one half-track and damaged nine, and blew up one tank.

Kaesong, two miles south of the thirty-eighth parallel, is 10 miles behind the Reds' western front along the Imjin River. The front is only 27 miles northwest of the South Korean capital of Seoul.

Other Red artillery was reported sighted near Yonchon, 6 miles north of Parallel 38 and 36 miles due north of Seoul.

Appearances of Red armor in the areas emphasized imminence of the long-awaited assault on Seoul. General MacArthur said last week that only Red infantry was massed along the western front.

Ceaseless daylight air watch on the roads in Red territory apparently delayed until now the movement of Communist armor to the front.

The United States Eighth Army and other United Nations forces held strong in the center of their 150-mile line across Korea's mid-section Saturday night, but in both the east and west the Reds had reached positions from 10 to 13 miles south of the thirty-eighth parallel.

The Allies held some points north of the parallel at last reports, however. An Eighth Army spokesman named one of these as Inje, 4 miles above the line and 25 miles inland from the east coast. Another was Taegok in central Korea, 1 mile north of the parallel and 42 miles northeast of Seoul.

The Reds' early thrusts were hardest in the east, apparently

See KOREA, Page 3, Column 3

More Than 300 Items Listed

Government Sharply Restricts Nonessential Uses of Copper

The Government, in a sweeping order biting into the civilian economy, yesterday banned or sharply restricted the use of copper in more than 300 products.

After March 1 the scarce metal cannot be used in new manufacture of items ranging from pots and pans, building hardware, furniture and electrical appliances to jewelry, toys and paper clips.

Brass, which is made in part of copper, also is restricted.

The National Production Authority, which issued the order, said however, that copper or brass may be used in making items on the banned list where the materials are used for a functional purpose, as in working parts.

This would allow continued use of small quantities of copper, or brass, as electrical conductors or in bearings, where no practical substitute is available.

The order is the first in the present mobilization spelling out essential and nonessential uses.

Previously, percentage cuts had been ordered effective January 1 in the amounts of certain metals, including aluminum, zinc, tin, lead and copper, which manufacturers may use. The previous copper-brass curtailment order—cutting usage by 15 percent in January and February, and 20 percent in March—still stands.

But these metal curtailments do not operate as does yesterday's copper order to ban outright the use of available quantities on particular items. Such orders are reported under consideration for other metals, including aluminum and zinc.

In addition, the amount of steel available for civilian production was cut by allocations and priorities for defense and defense-supporting manufacture. Also, the Government has taken over control of cadmium and cobalt supplies.

But the new copper order actually lists the items from which copper is banned. The metal is prohibited for all ornamental and decorative use. This includes "bright work" and trim on automobiles, as well as in auto wheel

See COPPER, Page 4, Column 3

Lack of Nickel Held Periling Jet Output

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.) of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee warned yesterday that a "tragic and dangerous bottleneck" in the production of jet aircraft engines is threatened by a "critical" shortage of nickel.

His warning accompanied a subcommittee report on the nickel situation in which the group blamed the policies and "monopolistic" practices of the International Nickel Co. of Canada ("Inco") as being partially responsible for the shortage.

In its report, the Senate subcommittee declared that the lack of nickel is one of the "most severe shortages" now facing the Nation. It is noted that the metal is essential in making armor-plate, atomic equipment, gun-forgings, structural steel, machine tools and heavy machinery.

"The most pressing military need for nickel at present," the report added, "is in the manufacture of certain types of airplane engines, where large amounts of nickel are needed to help withstand the tremendous heats.

The Johnson subcommittee declared that International Nickel produces more than 85 percent of the nickel available to the Western world, and while recommending other steps to meet the shortage, urged cooperative action by the United States and Canadian Governments to overcome "ultraconservative" Inco expansion policies.

The Senators said their own efforts to induce Inco to expand had

See NICKEL, Page 4, Column 1

Allies to Create Strength Needed To Keep Peace, Secretary Says

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Reporter

Secretary of State Acheson, flatly accusing Russia's leaders of "warlike acts" in 1950, called on the Nation last night to close ranks in the new year and redouble its efforts to "create the strength necessary to repel aggression."

He expressed confidence that the United States and its allies would in fact achieve such strength and to critics of the Administration at home he declared that present foreign policy is sound and will be continued.

The United States must stand by its friends abroad, he said, because to do otherwise would mean "appeasement on a gigantic scale" and would make Russia a gift of western Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

In a statement taking stock of the year now ending and assessing the outlook for 1951, Acheson rejected any "appeasement" of Communist aggression.

He said the Red onslaught in Korea meant that the leaders of the Soviet Union for the first time since World War II had encouraged the open use of force to gain their ends.

"The Politburo's sanctimonious profession of its desire for peace," he added scathingly, "is shown to be nothing but camouflage to cloak the naked imperialism of its aims."

Declaring there must be no "reward" for Communist aggression, Acheson added:

"In Korea this means this country will not be intimidated by the threats coming out of Peiping but will continue under the U. N. to combat the forces of aggression."

On the question of cooperation with other nations, Acheson asserted the United States must stand by its friends. "To abandon our Allies would gratify the Kremlin," he said. "To do so would be appeasement on a gigantic scale."

"The Soviet Union, holding in unhappy bondage the peoples of eastern Europe," he continued, "wields enough power without making the Soviet imperialists a gift of the productive capacity and technical skills of western Europe, plus the strategic resources and the manpower of the Middle East and Asia."

This obviously was one more Administration jab at former President Herbert Hoover, who called on the United States to send no more men or money to western European countries until they themselves built big armies for defense against Russia. Hoover suggested this country should make the Western Hemisphere a "Gibraltar," with defense lines stretching from Britain to Japan.

In summarizing the events of the "dark year" which is closing, Acheson used some of the bitterest phrases he has ever employed publicly in reference to the Soviet Union.

"It was a year," he said, "in which the leaders of the Soviet

See ACHESON, Page 3, Column 4

President Soothes Mother of Soldier 167 Days at Front

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—A Cumberland mother, who said her son has been in the front lines in Korea for 167 consecutive days, talked about the matter with the top man—President Truman.

Mrs. Robert E. Colomy said today she phoned the President Friday, and read Mr. Truman part of a letter from her son, Sergt. David Colomy, a tank commander and veteran of World War II. The letter said:

"This is like a fire. If not put out, it will spread. It seems that all the U. N. delegates can accomplish is to throw more wood on the fire.

"I would suggest they all meet here in the swamps and fields of snow we are on right now, out of their warm offices. It would be a safe bet that they would come to an agreement."

Mrs. Colomy, a Republican, said the President was "very courteous, very courageous and very pleasant."

She said he was in agreement with her feeling that front-line troops should be given rest.

The Federal Diary

Social Security Benefits Compared With Civil Service

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Stop . . . look . . . read . . . and study the explanation of the accompanying tables. Clip & save them. The facts in them are certain to stir up a major controversy among Federal employes.

It all boils down to a dollar & cents proposition for the 2,100,000 Gov't workers.

As of Sunday, Social Security will be extended to cover the first bloc of Federal people. About 250,000 of them, indefinites who are not contributing to any Gov't retirement system, will be brought in under Social Security. Most other Gov't employes will continue under the Civil Service retirement system.

So, a comparison of benefits under the two systems is in order, and that's exactly what we have done in the tables.

But first, a few vital statistics to keep in mind: An employe under Civil Service must contribute a whopping 6 percent on all of his basic salary to his retirement system & he isn't eligible for any benefits from it until he has served at least 5 years.

On the other hand, an employe under Social Security will be required to pay only 1½ percent on the first $3600 of basic salary, or a maximum of $54 annually, and he could get generous benefit from it after only 1½ years of service, or 18 months. The employe payment into Social Security, however, is slated to rise gradually to 3¼ percent after 1969.

Now take a good look at the tables with particular emphasis on the break-lines in the Civil Service figures. Briefly, those break-lines mean this—a person in Civil Service up to them would get greater benefits, in most cases, under the Social Security system.

For example, let's take a single person whose benefits are outlined in Table 1. It shows that he'd have to be under Civil Service for more than 15 years & have an average monthly salary of more than $300 to match the benefits he could get under Social Security after only 1½ years of service. But he'd have to be 63½ years old to get the maximum retirement benefit. However, Civil Service has earlier retirement ages, as cited in the footnotes, and they'll be explained later.

Benefits to the survivor of employes who die under Social Security are far more dramatic. The Civil Service system is a one-horse shay in comparison.

Again, study your break-lines, & let's take, as an example, an employe who dies and leaves a widow and two children under 18. Table Two shows that he'd have to be under Civil Service for more

See DIARY, Page 9, Column 6

Reds, Gaullists Oppose Move

Pleven Wins Confidence Vote On Arms Taxation, 314-223

PARIS (Sunday), Dec. 31 (AP).—The French National Assembly early today backed Premier Rene Pleven's rearmament program with a vote of confidence on new taxation to finance it. The vote was 314 to 223, with about 100 deputies abstaining.

All the Communist deputies, most of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's followers, and some of the right-of-center Radical Socialists voted against the government rearmament program.

Most of the abstentions came from members of the right-wing Republican Liberty Party.

Government party deputies, including virtually all the Socialists and members of the Catholic Popular Republican Party (MRP), and most of the Radical Socialists supported the Cabinet.

Pleven asked for the vote on an amendment that in effect, would give the Government power to raise taxes by decree if economies and proposed new levies, mostly on gasoline and industrial production, do not produce the necessary revenues.

The Nation's over-all military budget—approved by the National Assembly Friday, 416 to 180—is 740 billion francs ($2,100,000,000).

About half this sum is for rearmament to meet the threat of aggression from the east. The rest is to cover the year's expenses of the army, air and naval force of 656,136 men and pay for the war against Communist-led nationalist rebels in Indo-China.

Deputy Premier Named

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 30 (AP).—Bulgaria's Communist-led government has appointed Gen. Ivan Michailov Deputy Prime Minister, the Bulgarian news agency reported today.

Milky Way Does Cart Wheels

Young Mother Figures Center Of Creation by Star Motions

HAVERFORD, Pa., Dec. 30 (AP). A young mother, in her early 20s, startled the American Astronomical Society today with a daring report—so daring, in fact, that most astronomers think her theories are not yet possible.

The woman is Mrs. Vera Cooper Hubin, graduate student at Cornell University, and she reported that it is possible to figure out the center of creation and how far away it is.

Her demonstration of the great mystery was mathematical, given smoothly and confidently. She frankly based it on some mathematical assumptions, that you can find evidence for the center of creation in the motions of 108 great galaxies of stars, each a collection of hundreds of millions, like our milky way.

Her results showed that creation—that is, all the stars that exist—covers a sort of cartwheel area whose distance from rim to rim is seven billion light-years. A light-year is the distance light travels in a year at 186,000 miles a second.

This outer edge of creation is about three times farther away than the world's greatest telescope can see.

She said the center is about 35 million light-years distant from earth, that the mass of all the stars is that of the sun multiplied by one followed by 21 zeroes.

And that in this great cartwheel the milky way, carrying earth along with it, is moving at about 500 miles a second.

The astronomers were not complimentary. They politely and persistently questioned her figures, because there are not enough sure observations to substantiate them. She replied that it is worthwhile to try.

Post Ad User Describes Results

FURN.—Maple dinette set, kitchen table, other furniture. TA. 0000.

Want to know what kind of results Post want ads get? Ask the people who use them.

If you asked Mrs. May Clarke, who sold some furniture through a Washington Post classified ad, here's what she'd tell you. "I am so pleased with the results that I am telling anybody who asks to be sure and call The Post for best results. I must have had over 40 calls, and could have sold my furniture many times over."

Call NAtional 4200 whenever you have anything to sell.

5 Aboard Yacht Rescued After River Collision

The 75-foot yacht Alcaria, damaged in a collision with a beacon on the lower Potomac River Friday night, will be repaired and continue its scheduled cruise to West Palm Beach, Florida, crew members said yesterday.

The five-member crew, all from the Washington area, was rescued by a Coast Guard cutter

Walter Bainbridge, the owner of 5527 4th st. nw., said the yacht definitely would proceed to Florida when repairs are completed.

Others on board during the collision were Charles Liebe, 800 Maine ave. sw., engineer; Austin Donaldson of Kensington, Md. and James Belvin, formerly of the 100 block of Longfellow st. nw., and his wife.

Today's Index

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New Agency Set Up To Defend U. S. Food

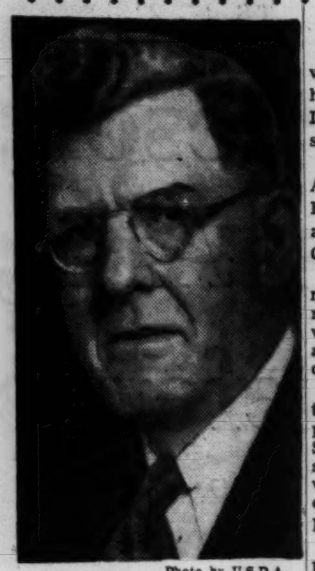

Photo by U.S.D.A.
DR. ROHWER
Will head new agency

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

An agency to study biological warfare against animals and crops has been set up in the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Administration.

It will be headed by one of ARA's outstanding entomologists, Dr. S. A. Rohwer, who was assigned to the job by Dr. P. V. Cardon, ARA administrator.

According to the official announcement of Rohwer's appointment, the new office will be "involved in protection of the Nation against biological warfare on crops and livestock."

The announcement referred to the recently issued Civil Defense publication on Health Service and Special Weapons, which gave considerable attention to biological warfare against livestock and crops.

Much Thought Given

Rohwer said the Department had given "a hell of a lot of thinking" to biological warfare recently. Scores of complaints have been received at ARA about man-spread epidemics among livestock, particularly hogs, in recent months, as well as charges that scourges such as the Mediterranean fruit-fly, which cost fruit growers in Florida millions of dollars last year, were deliberately spread. However, Rohwer said, investigations have failed to indicate that any of the epidemics or infestations were due to other than normal or accidental operations.

Although ostensibly set up to study defensive measures against such attacks, Rohwer said "you can't study defensive measures without studying offensive operations."

Biological warfare was used in World War I, when German agents inoculated whole trainloads of horses, bought in the Midwest for the Allies, with anthrax germs. Anthrax is one of the most deadly and most rapidly communicable diseases known.

Recently, the Civilian Aeronautical Administration reported that the now commonly used weed-killer 2, 4-d, was developed by American scientists during World War II for use against enemy crops.

Much Damage Possible

Agricultural scientists admit that tremendous damage could be done to our food supply by the successful introduction of just one insect pest or plant disease among the thousand that are prevalent in other countries. Among the most damaging insect pests that have been introduced to American agriculture in recent years are such well known crop-destroyers as the Japanese beetle, the European corn-borer, the Mediterranean fruit fly, the citrus canker, etc.

The same experts point out that the animal and poultry populations of the country are also highly susceptible to a number of other foreign diseases. One airplane could do inestimable damage by distributing hoof-and-mouth disease or rinderpest germs into United States cattle herds. One foreign-affliction, called the Newcastle disease, has cost poultry farmers, particularly on the Eastern seacoast, millions of dollars in recent years.

Dr. Rohwer has been with the Agricultural Department since 1909, serving in such capacities as assistant chief of the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration and assistant chief of the Bureau of Entomology.

NLRB Rules UMW Invasion Violated Law

The United Mine Workers' "mass invasion" of nonunion mines in 1949 violated the Taft-Hartley Act, the National Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday.

It said the UMW breached the act by "mass invasion and seizure" of six nonunion pits in Kentucky and another in West Virginia.

One of two board decisions in the case was against District 23, whose 2000 members made "a mine-to-mine caravan of some 200 cars, trucks and buses to invade the nonunion properties" in Kentucky during the coal strike. The board said the union members rounded up employes, threatened them with speeches, and forced them to leave their jobs.

The second ruling was in a similar case where 500 members of District 31 invaded a West Virginia mine during the UMW's three-day work week, the board said.

In the Kentucky decision the board found the UMW violated sections of the Taft-Hartley Act by a "course of conduct creating an atmosphere of terror and fear . . . which was calculated to, and did, restrain and coerce the nonunion mine employes in the exercise of their rights . . . among which is the right to refrain from joining a union."

In the West Virginia case, where UMW members were trying to close the nonunion mine for three days a week to conform with the union mines, the board found the UMW guilty of engaging in a mass invasion.

Brothers Die in Crash

KEYPORT, N. J., Dec. 30 (U.P.). Edwin and Raymond Schuster, brothers, of Island Trees, L. I., were killed today when their light plane crashed into Raritan Bay, State police reported.

Mrs. Roosevelt Again Heads 'Smartest' List

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was again chosen to head the Book of Knowledge annual list of the 12 smartest women living in America. Marian Anderson, Negro concert singer, was chosen second for her contribution to interracial relationships.

Others named were Helen Hayes, actress; Marguerite Higgins, war correspondent; Helen Keller, writer and sociologist; Sister Kenney, physiotherapist; Anne O'Hare McCormick, correspondent; Margaret Mead, author; Mme. Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the United States; Florence Rena Sabin, physicist; Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; and Dorothy Thompson, columnist.

Child Drowns in Icy Bay Despite Mass Rescue Effort . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BAY STATE TRAGEDY—Diana Barringer, 6, drowned yesterday in this ice-covered lake bay in Winthrop, Mass., but her sister and two brothers were rescued by a group of nine led by a woman. A passing motorist, Mrs. Charles Gore, 36, saw Diana and her sister and two brothers floundering helplessly in the lake. Mrs. Gore went to their aid and was shortly joined by policemen and firemen. Here firemen bring Mrs. Gore ashore. All involved were treated at a Winthrop hospital for immersion. Rescuers tried for two hours to revive Diana but were unsuccessful

Employment in U. S. Reaches All-Time High of 60 Millions

Civilian employment in the United States reached an all-time high in 1950, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The average number of persons employed during the year was about 60 million, a half million above the average of 1948, the previous peak year.

The all-time monthly high was reached last August when a 62,400,000 employed persons reported. The final 1950 figures are expected to show that the year's total exceeded that of 1949 by one and a half million persons.

The unemployment average for 1950 was about three million persons, the Census Bureau said. This was about a million above the 1948 average and 250,000 under the 1949 average.

Unemployment reached a postwar high of 4.7 million last February but dropped to about two and a half million during the fall months of 1950.

Drunk Cyclist Jailed

BATH, England, Dec. 30 (AP).—Ernest Earl, a 40-year-old farm worker was sentenced today to a month's imprisonment for drunken driving—on a bicycle.

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Relief for nervousness due to heart exhaustion, asthma, high blood pressure, sinus, bursitis, arthritis, constipation, piles, colds, flu, swelling feet, aching joints helped remarkably by manipulation, diathermia, colonic irrigation, galvanic, sunray and other methods. For men and women. Fee reasonable. LADY NATUROPATH. 20 years' experience. SH. 2685.

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Mexico, U. S. to Increase Tariff Duties on Monday

By The Associated Press

Mexico and the United States will increase tariff duties on a long list of products ranging from oil to toys January 1 as a seven-year trade treaty ends by mutual agreement.

Government officials said yesterday United States Customs offices will open today to handle last-minute business if importers request—and pay—for the service.

Just what effect the cancellation of the 1943 United States-Mexican Reciprocal Agreement will have on trade between the two countries will not be known for some months, but most sources believe it will be negligible.

However, the action affects United States import duties on products from many countries, not only Mexico, and may raise prices on some items in this country.

Four Nations Most Affected

Particularly affected are Venezuela, Peru, Canada and Australia, which have benefitted from provisions of the Mexican agreement under the most-favored-nation clause. They will feel the boost in duties on lead and oil.

Mexico has not yet announced her new tariff setup, so United States exporters do not know where they stand. United States officials expect notification soon.

The U. S. has published the list of items on which it will boost duties, and the new rates. Major repercussions are expected to be felt in the oil and lead industries, as tariffs on much of these imports—both large—will be doubled.

Other items on which duties will be boosted by the U. S. include turpentine, napthenic acid, sheep and lambs, matches, Tampico fiber, some types of bottles, baskets, packing boxes, tiles, fluorspar, zinc sulphate, tomatoes and some other vegetables, earthenware and pottery, some furniture and household utensils, tuna, cattle, blankets, hats, toys and grain spirits.

Oil, Lead Hardest Hit

The oil and lead industries will be hardest hit of all.

The tariff on about one-half of the oil imported into the U. S. will be doubled, from 10½ cents a barrel to 21 cents. This includes oil from Venezuela, the Middle East, the Netherlands, Colombia and other countries.

In 1939 the U. S. signed a treaty with Venezuela lowering tariffs on oil to 10½ cents a barrel on all imports amounting to five percent of U. S. domestic production the preceding year. All above the five percent paid 21 cents.

However, when the United States and Mexico signed an agreement in 1943 the 5-percent limitation was eliminated, and all oil was allowed to come into the United States at the lower rate. This applied to other oil-producing Nations, too.

Now the Mexican treaty is ended, the next most-favorable oil agreement—the Venezuela pact—will again apply to all Nations.

Venezuela Biggest Supplier

The United States imported a total of 237,761,000 barrels of oil last year, of which Venezuela supplied 51 percent, the Netherlands 21 percent, Mexico 3.66, Colombia 5.61, and Saudi Arabia 6.02 percent.

Officials estimate that under the new arrangement about one-half of all oil imports will be doubled in rate. The balance remains under the lower duty, and yesterday President Truman set quotas for the various supplying Nations.

Venezuela was allotted 59.4 percent of the total coming in under the low rate, the Netherlands (including overseas territories) 18.7 percent, and all other countries (including Mexico) 21.9 percent.

Lead from Canada, Peru, Australia, Mexico and other countries also will be doubled in duty.

Duties will jump from the present ¾ cents a pound on lead ore to 1½ cents, and from the current 1 1/16 cent per pound on lead metal to 2⅛ cents.

Christmas Cards Aid Treatment of Cerebral Palsy

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—Don't worry any longer about what to do with those pretty but useless Christmas cards. They're not useless to the United Cerebral Palsy Associations.

"We need millions of them," Executive Director Karl K. Van Meter said today. "These cards are invaluable in occupational therapy.

'Sometimes the children cut out the figures and past them on sheets of paper. Other children can only handle the cards.

"But the bright colors and attractiveness bring them much sunshine."

The cards can be mailed to United Celebral Palsy, 50 West 57th st., New York 19, N. Y.

N. Y. State Publishers To Meet in Buffalo

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 30 (U.P.). The annual convention of the New York State Publishers Association will be held in Buffalo January 16-17.

Among top speakers will be Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff; Undersecretary of the Treasury Edward H. Foley, jr., and FCC Chairman Wayne Coy.

Other speakers will include Alexander F. Jones, executive editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, formerly managing editor of The Washington Post.

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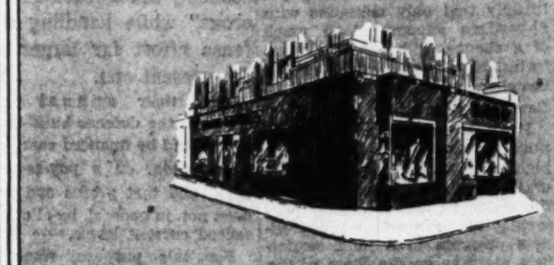
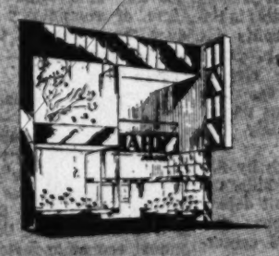
Hearts of Celery — Green and Ripe Olives — Radishes
★
Cream of Chicken Lily Pons — Consomme Madrilene
★
GLAZED FILET OF FRESH ROCKFISH with Lobster Waleska
ROAST MARYLAND YOUNG TURKEY Oyster Dressing, Giblet Sauce
RAGOUT OF VENISON In Burgundy Wine Sauce, Grand Veneur
BAKED COUNTRY SUGAR CURED HAM Sauce Madere
BRAISED LONG ISLAND DUCKLING With Black Cherries, Montmorency
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF Au Jus Natural
★
Parsille Potatoes — Sweet Potatoes — Rissolee Potatoes
New Green Peas — Brussel Sprouts
Red Cabbage Flamande — Buttered Lima Beans
★
Heart of Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
★
Apple Pie — Chocolate Layer Cake — Coffee Ice Cream
Frozen Ice Cream Pie, Strawberry Sauce
Lemon or Raspberry Sherbet
Coffee, Tea or Milk — Bread and Butter
★
RESERVATIONS PIERRE NA. 3810
THE HOTEL RALEIGH
Twelfth Street at Pennsylvania Avenue



14th & G Streets N.W.

7th & K Streets N.W.

1207 F Street N.W.



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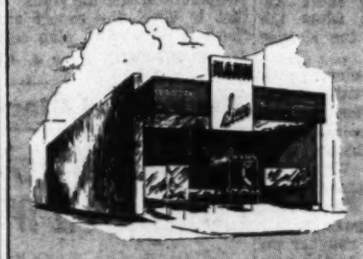

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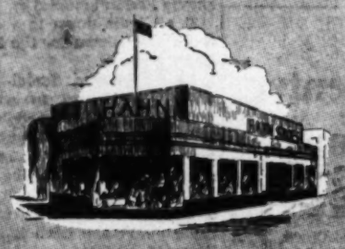

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Georgia Ave. & Colesville Rd.
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Peiping Aid Can Tip Indo-China Balance

By Homer Bigart

SAIGON, Indo-China, Dec. 30 (NYHT).—Moderately strong attacks now being made by the Communist-led Viet Minh forces against the ring of positions protecting Hanoi are regarded as initial probing thrusts in preparation for a long-expected offensive against the French in the Red River delta in Tonkin province.

The chances of halting the offensive are little better than even. French officers admit defeat is inevitable if only as many as 25,000 Chinese Communist "volunteers" intervene on the side of the Viet Minh forces.

So grave is the threat to the Delta area, which is near the border of Communist China, that the British are advising the French to abandon it altogether and retire below the sixteenth parallel, thus giving up the entire northern half of the country.

Despite the threat of entrapment of about 80,000 troops, the French are reluctant to let so great a prize go. They believe that, barring a Red Chinese intervention, they can resist a full-scale Viet Minh attack.

Americans here agree the densely populated Red River delta is anti-Communist and loss of it would be as much a political as a military disaster. It is one of the few areas of Indo-China solid enough to permit conscription for the new Viet Nam army. Moreover, there is contact with Chinese Nationalist guerillas operating across the frontier and with minority groups engaged in partisan warfare against the Communists in West Tonkin.

American determination to hold a Korean beachhead has sharpened the desire to keep up the fight here. American officials argue that Indo-China is of far greater strategic importance than Korea and if it is sound to commit two-thirds of the trained professional combat soldiers of the United States in Korea, then it is logical to give all possible military aid to Indo-China and to the Chinese Nationalist guerillas in South China.

They argue that if we are to achieve a military decision against Red China we must keep this southern front open and plan for eventual landings in South China by the Chinese Nationalist army on Formosa.

They complain that Washington still lacks a strategic concept for Asia although the American legation at Saigon throughout the past year pleaded for strategic talks between the United States, France and Great Britain that would produce a joint plan of action or at least a continuous exchange of intelligence.

For Wednesday

Draft Call Issued for 134 Here

District Selective Service has ordered 134 draftees to report Wednesday for induction into the Army at the Armed Forces Examining Station at Arlington, Farms, Va.

The draftees are:

Local Board No. 1—William S. Gavin, 3229 Volta pl. nw.; Joseph A. Seymour, jr., 3330 P st. nw.; George M. McHugh, 3307 N st. nw.; Richard A. Markham, 4013 Davis pl. nw.; Leo Weintraub, 912 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Morris W. Garner, 1058 30th st. nw.; Floyd Collier, 534 10th st. se.; Joseph L. McKelligan, jr., 1426 21st st. nw.; Arthur E. Peay, 306 W. 145th st., No. 3 W., New York, N. Y.

Local Board No. 2—Glenn Edward Parenteau, 4617 42d st. nw.; Victor H. Ottenstein, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., No. 336; John Moses Stickney, 65 E. Columbia, Detroit, Mich.

Local Board No. 3—James L. King, 208 Duke st., Suffolk, Va.; Samuel M. Coward, 1824 S st. nw.; Otis Waddy, 5122 Lee st. ne.

Local Board No. 4—William S. Orlove, 4612 9th st. nw.; Nicholas G. Juvelis, 612 Farragut st. nw.; Francis G. Eppley, 5741 5th st. nw.; Marvin A. Kotz, 318 Buchanan st. nw.; George H. Schulz, 227 Ingraham st. nw.; Oscar E. Collins, 6921 Blair rd. nw.; Frank H. Schild, 45 Kew Gardens rd., Long Island, N. Y.

Local Board No. 5—Jerry R. Iacangelo, 614 Upshur st. nw.; Balfour S. Greenblat, 5131 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Arthur J. Johnson, jr., 524 Alexander pl. ne.; John R. Morris, 4125 9th st. nw.; William Kassel, 2045 Rosemont ave. nw.; Herbert J. Korth, jr., 320 Livingston terr. se.; Joseph S. Shuman, 1139 Allison st. nw.; Emmett J. Ellis, 765 Princeton pl. nw.; George T. Foley, 3009 11th st. nw.; Thomas W. Steele, 1324 Monroe st. nw.; William L. Miller, 1726 Park rd. nw.; Victor Manuel Mallens, Ave. Munoz Marin 552, Hati Rey, Puerto Rico.

Local Board No. 6—Robert Frank Mullen, 312 Bryant st. ne.; Richard Joseph Paquin, 4301 21st st. ne.; Durward Elmore Crawford, jr., 3409 17th st. ne.; Eugene J. Leblanc, 5100 8th st. ne.; Anthony F. Chisari, 1035 Newton st. ne.

Local Board No. 7—Charles Calvin Gillyard, 609 W st. nw.; James Calvin Johnson, jr., 45 Q st. nw.; James Alexander Royal, 251 V st. nw.; Charles Ray Howell, 22 New York ave. nw.; Sylvester Early, 458 K st. nw.; Carlos Mitchell, 1615 1st st. nw.; Robert Hairston, jr., Rt. No. 2, Box 293, Walnut Cove, N. C.; Alonzo Price, 3319 Calumet ave., Chicago, Ill.; Lawrence S. Stephens, jr., 85 Spruce st. No. 4, Paterson, N. J.; William Donzel Scott, 154 Thomas st. nw.

Local Board No. 8 — James Charles Lee, 1253 9th st. nw.; Adeil Rowland, 658½ Morton pl. Walter Leon Wilson, 1640 Covington st. nw.; Raymond Earl Foester, 1113 Rhode Island ave. nw.; Edward Lee Williams, 1433 Kearney st. ne.; Willie Felton Hargrove, 122 W. 120th st., New York, N. Y.; Constantine George Cotsonis, 230 E. 52nd st., New York, N. Y.; Lenzie Orr Hansford, 1057 Bennett st., Columbus, Ohio.

Local Board No. 9 — Francis Edward Arnold, jr., 1132 Girard st. nw.; William James Foster, 1017 U st. nw.; Arthur Richardson, jr., 1444 V st. nw.; Sylvester Nathaniel Wilson, 1101 Fairmont st. nw.; James Earl Jones, 1816 12th st. nw.; Walter White, 1438 Q st. nw.; Harold Martin, 11 Joe Lewis st., West Greenville, S. C.; David Sylvester Winley, 149 Edgecombe ave. No. 2-C, New York, N. Y.; Hillary Joseph Thomas, 1507 Q st. nw.; Samuel Eugene Williamson, 1510 Caroline st. nw.

Local Board No. 10—Ashland V. B. Vaughan, 1308 8th st. nw.; William P. Campbell, 1327 16th st. nw.; Robert E. King, 1712 Lincoln rd. ne.; Blanton Bowen, 633 F st. sw.; Roland A. Howes, 610 6th st. sw.

Local Board No. 11—Marshall Dorsey, 114 M st. sw.; James Shelton Dorsey, 1017 New Jersey ave. se.; Robert Earle Wallace, 2324 Irving st. se. No. 1; Ruldolph Lee, 1015 3d st. se.; Eddie Williams, Eye st. nw.; Robert Edward Micer, 3404 22d st. ne.; Harvey Spencer Lowe, jr., 3520 Brothers pl. se.; Thomas Monroe Flemons, 1703 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va.; William Branson, 337 N st. sw.

Local Board No. 12—John Peter Ruis, 1613 T st. se.; Alfred Emanuel Berling, 511 8th st. ne.; Benedict H. Brown, 1100 Addison rd. ne.; Harold Sinclair Kustor, Blue Plains, Washington, D. C.; Ernest L. Clark, 733 Howard rd. se.; John Richard Hayes, 3726 Horner place se.

Local Board No. 13—John James Webb, 1130 Girard st. nw.; James E. Barnes, 1 P st. nw., No. 3; John O. Ratcliff, 823 C st. se.; John Q. Ealy, 636 Acker st. ne.; Charles W. Funderburk, 608 C st. ne.; Robert James Contee, Box 218, Bowie, Md.; Sylvester C. Campbell, 1204 Walter pl. se.; Lawrence E. Bailey, 1227 7th st. nw.; Charles Dill, 1237 G st. ne.

Local Board No. 14—Monroe W. Scott, 1607 Meigs pl. ne.; Zebedee English, 1933 Bennett pl. ne.; Charles Benbow, 1159 Oates st. ne.; Melvin S. Biron, 1431 Montana ave. ne.; Nathaniel P. Montgomery, 31 P st. ne.; Haywood John Scott, 11 P st. ne.; Garland P. Coleman, 764 19th st. ne.; Carl E. Marrow, 307 Kittrell st., Henderson, N. C.; Charles T. Connolly, 3134 24th st. ne.; Wilson Young, 134 Heckman st. se.

Local Board No. 15—Melvin Aloysius Graham, 420 16th st. se.; Albert M. Dickson, 5421 East Capitol st. se.; Rodney Monroe Brockington, 744 Hobart pl. nw.; Benjamin Harris, 634 Orleans pl. ne.; Charles Edward Jackson, Dunbar Hotel, 15th & U sts. nw.; Willie Otis Palmer, 2019 1st st. nw.; Vincent Edward Pinder, 1206 S. Santes st., Los Angeles, Calif.; Eddie Clarence Edwards, 1119 O st. nw.; John Walter Liska, 32 Jefferson st. ne.; James Wesley Hughes, 4042 Lee st. ne.; Everett William Harris, jr., 1821 Burke st. se.; Paris Anthony Allen, 6004 Clay st. ne.

Transferred from Out of Town Local Boards for induction here: Luis Gonzales Rodriguez, 1367 Spring rd. nw.; Juan Jose Laboy-Lopez, 1821 Baltimore st. nw.; Robert Murdoch Whidden, 1755 Church st. nw.; Henry Evans Mitchell, 1421 Belmont st. nw.; Rafael R. Flores, 2912 13th st. nw.; Robert Lee Love, 3200 Ellicott st. nw.; Lee Thomas Hightower, 1510 E st. se.; Phillip H. Mayer, 1736 G st. nw.; James Rudolph Bryant, 1111 21st st. ne., No. 7; Burns Maynard Forsythe, 754 Quebec pl. nw.; James Thorpe, 1025 Otis pl. nw.; Issac Herman Mance, 1445 U st. nw.; Howard Henry Coleman, 2044 [illegible] st. nw.; Thomas Pressley, 1235 4th st. nw.

The following D linquent has been ordered to report for induction from an Out of Town Local Board—William Holden Rogers, 1316 S st. nw.

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25 Years' Exp. Civil Service Coaching

Refugees Flee Seoul as Reds Approach...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MASS EVACUATION—Koreans wait in front of the Seoul railroad station to flee southward before the onrushing Communist forces threatening the capital. The city yesterday was taking on the appearance of a ghost community as the flight of thousands gradually emptied it

KOREA—From Page 1

Sabres Fight 40 Red Jets

trying to wheel south around Chunchon, railhead 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

Reds Seek Soft Spot

A force of 5000 drove 13 miles south of the border in hill country 32 miles inland from the east coast Saturday. An Eighth Army spokesman said Allied troops were "in contact" with that group.

Another Red unit of 2000 was reported 10 miles south of the Parallel 15 miles inland from the sea.

A third force of 10,000 had dented the east-central sector of the line earlier. There was no fresh report on this force.

Indications were that U. N. troops in the extreme east had been met before reaching the thirty-eighth parallel by probing Red forces that were trying hard to make the most of their advantage.

It seemed evident that the Reds in the east were seeking a soft spot between Allied divisions or corps.

They apparently hoped to knife through such a spot and envelop Seoul from the rear.

U. N. Counterattack Gains

Associated Press Correspondent William C. Barnard reported from Eighth Army headquarters that U. N. forces counterattacked in a small area 20 miles northeast of Chunchon and gained from 1000 to 1500 yards, roughly a mile.

All along the thirty-eighth parallel, General MacArthur's Saturday summary reported, the Reds have thickened their frontline units.

MacArthur has predicted they will launch a full-scale attack on United Nations forces between January 1 and 10. For this offensive, he has estimated the Communists have more than 1,350,000 men—Chinese and North Koreans—either on the front or in support positions in North Korea and Manchuria.

The threat of Red tanks and half-tracks on the front north of Seoul was not considered as important as the appearance of artillery.

The modern Red China army is slow on movement but noted for its ability to use mortars and light artillery.

Have U. S. Howitzers

In their great attack against U. N. forces last November, the Chinese used artillery sparingly. Automatic weapons and expert work with Russian-type 120-mm. mortars turned the United Nations northward march into a retreat.

Just what size of artillery the Chinese are dragging across the thirty-eighth parallel at Kaesong is not known. The Chinese are known to have American 75 and 105-mm. howitzers which they captured from Chinese Nationalists. They also may have Russian-type 76 and 122-mm. pieces.

Whatever its size, the presence of Chinese artillery means the Red attack on Seoul is going to be waged with more force than the one which hurled back the Allied drive for the Manchurian border in November.

In a Saturday action separate from the big jet clash in the northwest, United States Sabres shot down one Russian-built MIG-15 jet and probably destroyed another in the same general area.

The Air Force reported no United States planes were damaged.

The action raised to 17 the number of MIG-15s definitely or probably destroyed.

Allied planes flew more than 400 sorties Saturday, about a third of them in close support of ground troops.

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

DENT DEEPENED—Red forces in Korea yesterday brought artillery into attack positions in the Kaesong area (1) where their troops were deployed along the Imjin River, 27 miles from Seoul. Other Red artillery was reported near Yonchon (2), 6 miles north of the thirty-eighth parallel. On the eastern flank of the line, two Red groups (3) extended the bulge below the parallel with one drive 13 miles south of the line and the other 10 miles below it. Allied forces still held some points north of the line, Taegok and Inje (underlined) among them

Bloc Delays U. N. Peace Move Session

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 30 (U.P.).—A meeting of the Asian-Arab bloc at the United Nations scheduled for tonight was called off late today after delegates asked for more time to consider a new plan for solving the Far East crisis.

It was understood that the delegates, representing 12 Asian and Arab nations, would meet at 5 p. m. Sunday or Monday at the Fifth Ave. residence of India's Sir Benegal Rau, author of the mediation efforts.

Delegation sources said more time was needed to consider a course of action when the General Assembly's main political committee resumes its sessions here on Wednesday.

There were reliable reports that the bloc was studying more than one resolution for possible submission to the political committee. Early reports said it would press for adoption of its previously sidetracked proposal for a peace conference on Korea and a broad range of other Far East isues.

The 12 nations—Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen—also were expected to crystallize their attitude on the remaining items on the political committee's agenda.

These include the problem of Formosa, the Soviet charge of American aggression against China, and the six-nation resolution cosponsored by the United States that calls on the Peiping government to withdraw its forces from Korea.

The cease-fire team of three, which includes Rau, Assembly president Nasrollah Entezam and Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson, scheduled a final meeting Tuesday to draw up a report on their efforts to halt the Korean war.

Peiping rejected all overtures at ending the fighting in Korea except on Peiping's terms.

Wu Charges American 'Manipulation' in U.N.

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP).—Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan said in Peiping on his return from Lake Success today that Communist China's "reasonable demands" before the United Nations Security Council were voted down "through the manipulation of America."

Wu, China's special delegate to the Security Council to back up Communist charges of American aggression in Formosa, was greeted by more than 200 government officials when his plane arrived, Peiping radio said.

Virginians Greet Wounded Son In Tokyo on 'Ham's' Hook-Up

The Washington Post
CARLE OKSANEN
. . . grateful to "ham"

PFC. OKSANEN
. . . wound improving

An Arlington mother and father last night were able to wish their son a Happy Birthday and a Happy New Year—person to person—even though their son is a Marine in Tokyo, Japan, recovering from wounds he suffered in Korea.

Thanks to short wave radio and the telephone, Pfc. Richard T. Oksanen, 20, was able to assure his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Oksanen of 4500 17th st. n., Arlington, that his leg wound is coming along all right.

The Marine was reached in Tokyo by a Washington amateur radio operator, First Lieut. John Adel, of Andrews Air Force Base. Adel, using a special phone connection, transmitted the broadcast by telephone right into the home of the parents.

And it came on Oksanen's twentieth birthday. His dad was the first to wish him many happy returns. His mother next.

But Mrs. Oksanen was more concerned about her son's wound. He assured her it was a leg wound and that he soon would be walking.

Richard's older brother, Bob, a World War II veteran, was the next to talk. He had news for his younger brother, namely that he will return to the Navy on January 4.

Richard's reply: "Man, what are all your girl friends going to do now?"

The young Marine, wounded on November 28, told his parents that everything is fine, the food, the hospital, everything. He couldn't say whether he is coming home.

After the family matters were settled, the former Washington-Lee High School student, had one burning question—how was his girl?

"She's fine, son," said Mrs. Oksanen. "Are you sure you're all right?"

"I'm fine, mom, fine. Happy New Year, mom."

"Happy New Year, son," said Mrs. Oksanen at the end of the 20-minute talk. She could n't keep her voice from breaking just a little.

Reds to Seize U. S.-Aided China Groups

LONDON, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Communist China has decided to seize all American-subsidized cultural, educational and relief organizations in its territory because they are being used "to deceive and dope" the minds of the Chinese, the New China news agency reported tonight.

In a broadside monitored here, the agency said the government administration council yesterday adopted a report submitted by Deputy Premier Kuo Mo Jo calling for:

1. Seizure of the American-subsidized charitable organizations which, depending on circumstances, either will be transformed into state-owned enterprises or into privately run enterprises operated by Chinese personnel.

2. American-subsidized Chinese religious bodies to be "brought under the complete management of the Chinese believers. The government should encourage their movement to become independent, self-supporting and self-preaching."

Charging the United States with waging "cultural aggression" against China, Kuo said half the foreign missions in China were American-run. In 1936, he said, American churches and relief organizations spent $41,900,000 in China.

"During the past year our public security organizations," he asserted, "have unearthed many cases such as spreading rumors, slanders, engaging in reactionary propaganda, printing and circulating reactionary publications and even concealing arms, collaborating with Chiang Kai-shek's secret agents and engaging in espionage activities."

Taipei Claims New Red Army Going to Korea

TAIPEI, Formosa, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Nationalist China military spokesman Lieut. Gen. Chang I-ting said today that Communist Gen. Chen Yi's Third Field Army is on the march northward to join the Red forces in Korea.

Gen. Lin Piao's Fourth Field Army of 19 divisions—some 190,000 men—is arrayed now before the United Nations line in Korea about Seoul. Other Communist forces totaling more than one million are in reserve.

Chang said Chen Yi's army was assigned the responsibility for holding the eastern end of the battle line across Korea, but expressed an opinion the Communists would not be able to launch a full-scale offensive for a week or longer because of transportation difficulties.

Chen's army formerly garrisoned the Shanghai area.

Chang said Chinese Communist armies still in China are taking up defensive positions, and estimated that at least one army is stationed around such key cities as Shanghai, Nanking and he rail transportation center of Hankow.

The spokesman estimated the Communists still have four field armies on the mainland in addition to more than 1,000,000 Russian-trained militia, and that the mainland fighting power has not been weakened greatly.

Chinese Foreign Minister George Yeh warned democratic countries that one costly mistake had been made in Korea and appealed that it not be repeated. He referred to the failure of the U. N. to believe the Chinese would enter the Korean war.

Secretary Acheson Rejects Appeasement

ACHESON—From Page 1

Union talked loudly of peace but their words were drowned out by the noise of their warlike acts."

The Korean aggression was described as an action in which the Soviet Union "went a step beyond tactics of indirection and subversion—and encouraged the use of force."

"Consequently," Acheson said, "the air is now cleared of any shred of doubt that might have existed as to the methods which the Soviet Union is willing to use.

"The Politburo's sanctimonious profession of its desire for peace is shown to be nothing but camouflage to cloak the naked imperialism of its aims."

Some 1950 Bright Spots

But Acheson said the crisis year of 1950, despite its "deep shadow," did produce "certain fundamental accomplishments" which form part of the foundation "on which we are going to build in 1951." He said he is confident that American policy since the end of World War II is sound and will be pressed forward. That policy, he said, is designed to create unity and security for the free world.

In summing up the year's accomplishments he cited:

1. The action of 53 United Nations members in calling for military action against the North Koreans, the offers of assistance by 25 nations and the fact that 13 nations have infantry units in Korea under the U. N. flag while 14 have contributed air, naval and medical contingents.

2. The measures taken to strengthen the U. N. General Assembly so that the whole U. N. organization "could not be rendered impotent by obstructionist use of the veto."

3. The decision by the North Atlantic Treaty powers to create "an effective security force for the North Atlantic community" and the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme Allied commander.

4. Progress in rearming the countries of western Europe. This task has gone forward, Acheson said, "at a good pace."

5. The launching of the Point Four program for development of economically backward countries and the success of European recovery under the Marshall Plan which in some nations is "a full year ahead of schedule."

Now, Acheson said, there is need "for some very plain talk on plans and prospects for 1951."

"The emergency we face is one of extreme gravity," he declared. "Our freedom, our way of life is menaced. We must rebuild our own defenses and help buttress those of the free world. That means sacrifice. That means maximum effort from each one of us. It means that there must be full understanding of the problems we are facing. It means also that there must be full support for the measures which may be essential to preserve the free world."

He then outlined these "fundamentals of policy which must be followed in 1951":

1. The United States "must remain true to its tradition of standing by its friends."

2. This country will not "compromise by appeasement its security or the principles by which a society of free men must live."

3. The American Government will redouble its efforts "to build situations of strength to meet trouble wherever it threatens. This is the effective counter to Communist expansion." At the same time the country will continue to work for peace through the U. N.

4. Economic aid abroad will be continued "although redirected where necessary to contribute to the military strength of the free world."

5. The Government will step up its "international information program to make sure that the ideals of free men have full expression, that the Soviet Union and its puppets are constantly before the bar of world opinion, and to present an accurate and factual interpretation of American action and intention."

6. On the home front, "we must strive to close ranks" to achieve the strength of unity, and the Democratic and Republican Parties must continue foreign policy consultations in order to assure "maximum possible bipartisan backing."

"The lesson of Korea has hit home," Acheson said. "We must rally to the support of the President in his call for rapid strengthening of our national defenses and for readying the full moral and material strength of the Nation to guard against the dangers that threaten us. No sacrifices are too great when the future of this Nation is at stake."

Hungarians Are Ordered To Sell Autos to State

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—The government introduced rationing of gasoline and oil today and ordered all private car owners to sell their cars to the state at a fixed price.

The official gazette published a government decree that said "only prominent figures of political and social life, doctors, engineers, stakhanovites (high-ranking workers), scientists, artists and writers" can apply for rations varying from 26 to 198 gallons a month.

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NICKEL—*From Page 1*

Lack of Nickel Held Jet Output Threat

been met by "gloomy forecasts" of what can be done, and proposed that the State Department "attempt to persuade" the Canadian government to help Inco with special amortization, priorities, etc. Similar persuasion was suggested to induce Inco to develop its large nickel reserves in Venezuela.

The subcommittee also laid part of the blame for the nickel shortage on United States Government officials—particularly the Munitions Board—for failure to act earlier to meet it.

It declared it was "shocked" at the "short-sightedness" and "slipshod" handling of the nickel situation by the Pentagon agency. Specifically, it blamed Munitions Board officials for:

1. Not accepting nor even following up expeditiously repeated offers by a smaller Canadian nickel company to expand its production and move its processing plant from Norway to this continent if given a long-range nickel stockpiling contract.

2. Letting a nickel plant owned by the American Government in Cuba—described as one of the largest in the world—remain idle; and slowness on the part of the board even now in pushing its reactivation.

3. Lack of "aggressiveness" in building up a stockpile of nickel.

Blame Distributed

The subcommittee, however, tempered its criticism of the Munitions Board—which it has sharply attacked in prior reports.

"Certainly the Munitions Board cannot justly be made a candidate for scapegoat of our unpreparedness," it said. 'We must not forget that, while the world situation has been disturbed and explosive for a number of years, there has been an unwillingness in the country, in the Budget Bureau, and in the Congress to ask or accept the sacrifices necessary to sustain defense programs such as stockpiling short of a period of clearly visible, immediate emergency."

The Senators noted that the Board now has a "new" aggressive chairman"—John D. Small—and said it was hopeful he wil supply the "hard-driving, far-sighted, realistic leadership needed."

Speaking generally of Government leadership, the report declared:

"Within very recent weeks the Government has been laying aside its devotion to the status quo and has turned again to the methods employed with success in our World War II mobilization . . .

"Gradually, but surely, we seem to be acquiring some of the determination, purposefulness, and sense of urgency indispensible to our survival. She subcommittee, while not wishing to view a still dark scene through rose-colored glasses, believes that the people should know that the framework for mobilization of our strnegth is taking shape now, at long last."

Other Steps Advised

Besides the proposals regarding Inco, the subcommittee recommended the following steps to meet the nickel shortage:

1. Restrict nonesential use throughout the Western World, by stopping its use in coinage—particularly the American nickel and the Indian and Burmese rupee—greatly cutting back electroplating, and requiring steelmakers to resume manufacturer of "national emergency steels"—with only a small portion of nickel.

2. Launch a "vigorous" scrap drive under a committee of businessmen set up by the National Production Authority.

3. Speed up plans to reopen the Nicaro production plant in Cuba—owned by the United States Government but closed for the past 3½ years.

4. Build a processing plant for the Falconbridge Nickel Mines of Canada—second-ranking producer—so that the ore does not have to be shipped to Norway as now. It was pointed out that this point was taken by Hitler during the war and undoubtedly would figure in an East-West contest.

5. Subsidize or encourage the developmets or untapped ore deposits in Oregon and Brazil, and increase the national stockpile.

Inco's History Reviewed

The subcommittee devoted a large section of its report to a discussion of International Nickel and its effect on the present situation.

It noted that Inco originally was an American company—until 1928—and that in 1946 the company was the subject of a complaint filed by the Department of Justice under the Sherman Antitrust Act. The complaint was based on the fact that Inco's main offices were in Wall Street, that its chairman, president, most of its officers and 12 of the 25 directors were Americans, and that it completely dominated interstate commerce in nickel.

"Inco, in short, is a monopoly," said the report. "Over the years its builders have used the familiar techniques of merger, acquisition, and dismantling of acquired capacity. This industrial cannibalism has been supplemented by cartel and restrictive agreements with other world producers which parceled out markets and set quotas and prices."

Consent Decree Entered

There was no trial of the Antitrust Act complaint. A consent judgment was entered requiring Inco for 20 years to sell at prevailing markets' prices.

"In the light of the allegations made in the complaint it would appear," said the report, "that the consent decree did almost nothing to affect the basic monopoly Inco enjoys over the sale of nickel and nickel prices in the United States."

The company, it declared, maintained prices almost "immobile" between 1929 and 1946, and since then has upped them 60 percent. The price has gone up from 40 to 50½ cents per pound since last May 31. Currently, dividends are being paid at about 19 percent return on net worth, it was reported.

Coinage Change Savings

Discontinuance of the use of nickel in the United States five-cent piece, Treasury Department officials estimated, would save from 200 to 300 tons of the metal a year. (Canadian production last year was 128,328 tons.)

This was done during World War II, when about 1195 tons were saved by using 35 percent silver, 56 percent copper and 9 percent manganese in the nickel. Today the coin contains 25 percent nickel and 75 percent copper.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, told The Washington Post her office has considered the prospect of having to cut down use of critical metals in coinage but that nothing definite has been planned because it is not known what metals will be most available for substitution.

Recalling the widespread dissatisfaction with the "silver" penny, Mrs. Ross commented:

"I earnestly hope that Congress will not cut out the use of nickel in coinage until all less important uses of the metal have stopped. We, of course, will cooperate fully if such is necessary."

Israel Plans to Float Half-Billion Bond Issue

PARIS, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—The Israeli government will float a 500 million dollar bond issue in the United States next year as part of a $1,500,000,000 three-year plan of economic development, the Israeli legation announced here today.

Approximately one billion dollars is to be raised over a period of three years through American Government loans, private investment and contributions to the United Jewish Appeal. Henry Montor of New York, former director of the United Jewish Appeal, will be in charge of the bond campaign, the legation said.

County Girl Goes Into Essay Finals

PEGG JANNEY

is one of 13 national finalists in the Voice of Democracy essay contest of the National Association of Broadcasters. The Brookeville, Md., girl, junior at Sherwood High School, recently won the Montgomery County and Maryland State contests to make her way into the finals. The four winners will be announced within two weeks

COPPER—*From Page 1*

Copper Use Is Restricted

disks, defrosters and heaters, gas tank caps, mirrors and brackets.

William H. Harrison, the NPA Administrator, said the order does not prohibit the manufacture of the banned items, only forbids the use of copper in them. He said in many cases manufacturers will be able to use substitute materials.

Provision was made to permit industry to adjust itself to use of substitute metals or plastic. Items in the process of manufacture on or before March 1 can be completed up to April 30.

The banned list includes copper pipe and tubing, door hinges, house numbers. door hangars, cabinet and furniture hardware, drains and downspouts, roofing, shower parts, towel bars, weather stripping and windows.

In consumer goods items copper can be used only as an electrical conductor or in working parts in stoves and ranges, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, floor polishers, toasters, food mixers, electric irons and electric razors.

Harrison stressed that the order allows appeals, adjustments and exceptions in cases of "undue hardship."

"Every effort will be made in the administration of the order to avoid hardship cases," Harrison pledged.

Yesterday's order, like all NPA orders, is backed up by penalties of a $10,000 fine or a year in prison, or both, for violators as provided in the Defense Production Act of 1950.

The forbidden list for copper includes virtually all dress and clothing accessories, even snaps and hooks and eyes. The metal's use is banned for costume jewelry, ash trays and humidors, fireplace fixtures, trunk and luggage hardware, automatic pencils, umbrellas and tableware.

The order did not mention radio or television sets specifically, but officials said the order's general ban against using copper for decoration or trim would apply.

Sporting goods and equipment are on the list of banned copper products, but there are several exceptions. Copper will be permitted in fishing equipment and supplies, sportsmen's ammunition, and in reel gears, swivels and snaps, rod mountings and the plating of baits and lures.

Foreign Policy Debate Asked By Sparkman

Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.) proposed yesterday a full-scale Senate debate on foreign policy to help settle the rising controversy over Western defense plans.

Sparkman, who served as a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, told reporters he agrees with John Foster Dulles that the United States can never make its defenses impregnable by abandoning Europe and standing alone.

But he added that the issue ought to be discussed in the Senate—"without name-calling"—so the country will get a better chance to decide between the views of President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson and Dulles on one side, and former President Hoover on the other.

Hoover has proposed that the United States create a "Gibraltar" of defense in the Western Hemisphere and not "land another man or another dollar" in Europe until European nations "erect a sure dam against the Red flood."

Dulles said in a New York speech Friday night that the free world should join in ringing the Soviet orbit with economic, political and military strength.

The GOP foreign affairs adviser to the State Department added the "only effective defense for us and for others," should the Soviet Union decide on open war, "is the capacity to counterattack."

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), speaking at Cincinnati, said:

"There is a great lack of confidence in Washington felt throughout the whole country. We are continually wavering between panic and reassurance. One moment we are told that Russia will attack tomorrow; and another, that we can work the whole thing out in time."

Taft said some of the feeling is due "to the people in the Pentagon." He said he has "no confidence in the judgment of many of our top military people."

In a radio speech in Washington, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said, "Prudence dictates that the United States conserve its limited resources and not fritter them away in patchwork defenses throughout the globe."

Pay-as-We-Go Basis Urged for U. S. Defense Effort

ECONOMIC—*From Pg. 1*

use of the Nation's resources of materials, plant and manpower.

Requirements' Study Needed

There must be a broad determination, it went on, of the size and weight of the main competing requirements: primary military requirements, stockpile requirements, international requirements (military and economic aid abroad), industrial requirements, and the needs of the consumer public.

This appeal has been an important one at high levels in the Council. Kelserling, in particular, has argued that no intelligent planning of defense and of increased capacity for defense production is possible until a tipside, over-all determination is made of how large the defense program should be, and what forms it is to take.

The report's insistence on pay-as-you-go taxation came as something of a surprise. It had been assumed that present and easily forseen defense expenditures were of such a size as to make this impossible. But the Council stated that this is not the case, and that the pay-as-you-go principle "should not be relinquished unless it should become absolutely hopeless to maintain it."

If taxes are not applied to reduce purchasing power equivalently with the reduction of goods available to civilians after military needs are met, there will be an "inflationary gap" so large as to undermine direct price controls, the Council said.

Inflation Warning Raised

"This cannot be reiterated too frequently, lest the public be beguiled into seeking a painless but superficial cure for inflation in the direct controls alone," the Council said.

The assertion that the defense program—and an even larger one than is now on the boards—does not threaten the health of the Nation's economy is another favorite council theme. It was restated apparently to offset dire forecasts—most of them from the Pentagon, and more during the reign of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson than now—that the defense program dare not be expanded lest it bleed the Nation white.

Avoiding the error of the military experts turned economists, the council carefully made no attempt to say how large the defense program should be, or what forecasts were baseless.

They declared that the economy was capable of expanding total production by about 25 percent in the next five years with consistent and intelligent planning and use of national resources.

The report laid great stress on such an expansion, as the best and most fundamental way to meet defense needs and maintain underlying industrial and civilian strength either against a military threat that may endure for years, or for fighting a winning war.

Prices Declared High

In its passage on wage and price controls, the report said that the council felt prices were more than high enough, in general, to assure sufficient incentives for production. Equally so, it continued, were wages.

It stated frankly that its recommendation of last year—for stable prices and steadily rising wages and income—was no longer valid in the present situation.

Two wage considerations are now compelling the report said. The first is that increases in wages of a size that would require higher prices cannot be countenanced. The second is that the wages available for spending after taxation should be held in line with the amount of consumer goods to be bought.

To meet the second goal, the report said, either wages should be held at present levels, or else the formulas of regular wage increases desirable in peacetime should be continued but the resultant growth in spending should be prevented "by sufficiently high taxation or through deferred wage payments or some combination of the two.

Although the report did not deal with the subject in detail, its tone indicated it was opposed to continuation during the defense emergency of the controversal "escalator clauses" in some labor contracts. These provide automatic pay increases for productivity and living cost raises.

At least, the report indicated, the worker should not be allowed to benefit from them now in the way of higher current income and spending power.

7 Points for Action

The council listed what it considered seven "high points for immediate action." They are:

1. Determination, as rapidly and completely as possible, of the size of short-run military requirements, not only in dollar terms, but in terms of goods and services.

2. A comprehensive programming effort, located in one place under one direction, of basic requirements.

3. Development of "some vital goals or targets to guide the efforts of the Nation."

4. Expansion of the tax program, with continued adherence to the policy of balancing the budget.

5. A forward expansion of the wage and price control program to prevent further increases in present levels.

6. New programs of consultation and cooperation between Government and the major economic groups in the Nation.

7. Better methods for informing the public on the need for and methods of economic mobilization.

New Missouri Senator Picks Newsman as Aide

St. Louis, Dec. 30 (AP).—Senator-elect Thomas C. Hennings, jr., of Missouri, announced today that Tom Yarbrough, head of the St. Louis Associated Press bureau since 1945, will be his administrative assisant in Washington.

Yarbrough, an AP war correspondent in both Europe and the Pacific for six years before taking the St. Louis assignment, has been with AP nearly 16 years.

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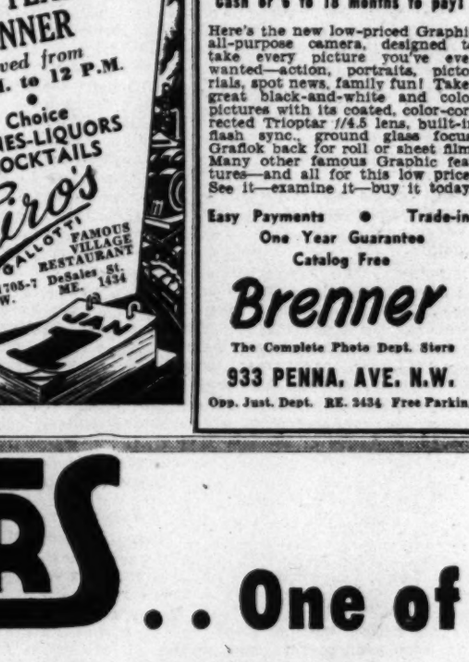

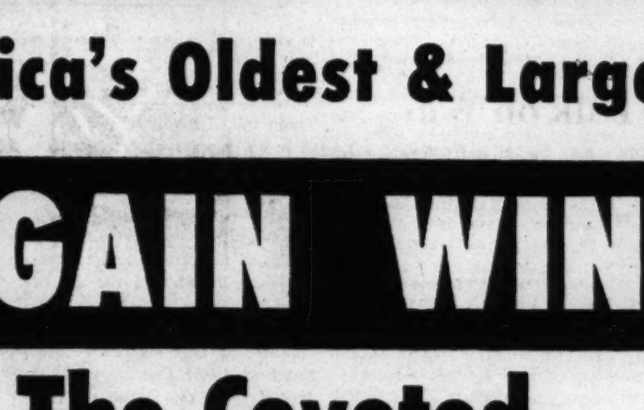
Ford District Manager Howard Cook (right) presents the Ford "Four Letter" award to Robert Lewis (center), Vice President of Steuart Motor Co., as Robert Norton (left), Ford Assistant District Manager, looks on.
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Lead 'Caps' May Save Many in A-Bombing

Bad Cells 'Fooled'

Major Gain Reported in Cancer Fight

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 (AP).—A compound which helps "fool" cancer cells into starving themselves was described today by three Johns Hopkins Medical School doctors.

Dr. Emanuel B. Schoenbach, associate professor of preventive medicine, said the compound is termed the citrovorum factor. He said the compound may make it possible to use another cancer-fighting family of compounds indefinitely. Up to now, this group of drugs has been used only sparingly because of the toxic effects it produced in the patient.

The work of Dr. Schoenbach and the other two scientists, Drs. Ezra M. Greenspan and Jacob Colsky, with the citrovorum factor is outlined in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

Here is the background of their research:

Medical experts have known for several years that folic acid—a vitamin—plays a big role in the growth of cancer.

They found that malignant cells seem to wither and die when their supply of folic acid is cut off.

The problem was to find some means of keeping the cancer cells from getting folic acid and at the same time supplying the body's healthy cells with their regular supply of the vitamin.

A few years ago, scientists synthesized a family of compounds that is very close to folic acid. The two principal drugs of this family—aminopterin and a-methopterin—have been used with beneficial results on many leukemia victims and patients suffering from other types of cancer.

But there was one great drawback.

After a patient gets so much of aminopterin, for example, he begins to show symptoms of folic acid deficiency. Ulcers may appear inside the mouth and other toxic effects arise.

Cancer Society Helped

The doctor has to stop the use of aminopterin, and the leukemia coms back and the cancer starts to grow again. The aminopterin tricks the healthy cells, as well as the malignant ones.

With the aid of funds from the American Cancer Society, the three Johns Hopkins doctors set out to find a way to make the compound attack malignant cells only.

Their answer was the citrovorum factor. It is one of the products into which the liver changes folic acid.

It has already been used along with aminopterin to treat cancer in humans. The usual toxic manifestations disappeared in these patients—and the cancer showed no signs of growing during the periods the one-two punch was used.

"We believe that this is a significant advancement in the chemotherapy of cancer, but that it is not a definitive cure for the disease," said Dr. Schoenbach.

Both aminopterin and the citrovorum factor are available for investigational use only.

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—Head shielding may be all that is needed to protect one against death from atom bomb rays, it was reported here today.

Dr. J. Garrott Allen, associate professor of surgery at the University of Chicago, reported the possible defense measure here at final-day sessions of the 117th annual meeting, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Allen's report was one of a number of scientific studies on adequate prevention or treatment for exposure to the deadly rays given off in an atom bomb blast.

Butterfly Behavior

Other scientists reported on studies which indicate some poisons kill humans by "electrocution" processes, and work in butterfly behavior studies at Harvard University. The latter won the AAAS $1000 prize as the "outstanding science contribution of the year" for Dr. Carroll M. Williams, Harvard physiologist.

Dr. Allen told a medical section meeting he got good survival results with dogs exposed to the rays merely by shielding their heads with one-quarter inch of lead. In his laboratory work, he said, 15 of 20 dogs survived ordinarily fatal doses of X-rays similar to those given off in atom bomb blasts.

Pointing out that the same shielding protection is offered in ordinary brick or concrete dwellings, Dr. Allen said his findings with dogs has been confirmed by Dr. Leon O. Jackson, associate professor of medicine, also of the University of Chicago, in experimental studies with rats and mice.

Lead helmets for humans may not be "feasible," he added, because of the weight.

The Chicago surgeon said none of the surviving dogs showed the usual A-bomb radiation effects, such as hemorrhage, loss of appetite, and the infections that come with body destructions by the rays.

Just why head shielding alone saves the animals is not known yet, he said. He suspects there is a blood-forming substance in the bone marrow of the skull which either produces blood or which triggers the production of blood supply in other parts of the body.

Professor T. C. Barnes, Philadelphia pharmacologist of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, reported the electrocution effects of some drugs within the body, at a section on general physiology.

Morphine, strichnine and other deadly drugs, he said, show up in his test tube experiments as electrogenic—that is, capable of generating electrical currents "like the chemicals in the battery of your car."

"These powerful poisons," he said, "kill the human body exactly like the electric chair acts on condemned murderers, by electric currents.

"Strychnine taken into the body sets up a powerful electric battery that stops all vital functions like a stroke of lightning.

"New war gases, such as DFP (a nerve gas), were also found to produce electric potentials, which which explains for the first time how these war gases produce convulsions.

"Morphine addicts crave the drug because it stimulates the brain by its electric power," he concluded.

Dr. Barnes said his conclusions were derived from laboratory tests in which he measured electric currents set up in test tubes of an oil and salt solution by addition of the poisons.

Dr. Williams, 34-year-old professor of zoology at Harvard, was selected to receive the $100 award of the AAAS, for five reports of scientific progress in growth studies of the Cecropia silkworm, the giant caterpillar which becomes one of the largest and most colorful butterflies.

The studies, he said, are aimed at uncovering growth process secrets. Though directed primarily at finding what causes normal growth, he said, they may eventually form the basis of later study in abnormal growths (cancers).

The cecropia silkworm, a 6-inch, green caterpillar is best known to farmers by unprintable names, he said, but is related to those called "hickory horned devils."

Butterflies and people are similar "at cellular-chemical levels," said Dr. William, so if the secrets of their development and growth can be uncovered the results can be applied to humans. By similar studies, he pointed out, Pasteur uncovered the fact that microorganisms cause disease through his silkworm studies: that what little is known of aging processes has come largely from studies on rotifers, minute creatures found in waterponds, and that today's knowledge of genetics and heredity factors has come largely through studies with fruit-flies.

In another report presented today, Drs. Hymer Friedell and James H. Cristie of Western Reserve University here told the scientists that two radioactive medicines injected simultaneously have been found to be more potent than the total strength of both if used separately.

Such action, well known in clinical use with many drug combinations, is called synergism. Though the synergistic activity of several radioactive medicines recently studied in laboratory animals has caused the death of those animals, the finding may be of later importance, in controlled use, in treating cancers with double-dose injections of several radioactive substances, they reported.

Austrian Wood Carver's Nativity Scene

AT NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC—Verna and Gina Wentzel, 9 and 4, admire the delicate handiwork of the creche carved by Bruno Costa near Innsbruck, Austria. On exhibition through twelfth night—January 6—at the National Geographic Society building, 16th and M sts. nw., the figures were brought to this country by Volkmar Wentzel of the society staff. Wentzel is Verna and Gina's uncle. Born in Washington, the girls have been visiting here from Paris where they have lived the past two years. Their father, Wilferd Wentzel, is with ECA in the French capital

Yard Believes Scone in London, Thieves Back in Glasgow Area

LONDON, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Scotland Yard admitted—cautiously—today that the Stone of Scone is in the hands of Scottish nationalists.

The Yard ordered a manhunt in the Glasgow area for the persons who dragged the historic 392-pound relic from Westminster Abbey a week ago.

Police apparently were convinced that the anonymous authors of the petition to King George VI—made public in Glasgow last night—had actually stolen the stone. The authors said they would produce the "forever Scottish" stone only on the royal promise that it remain in Scotland.

As the search began in Glasgow, police ended their probing for the stone in Hyde Park's Serpentine Lake.

Scotland Yard turned its attention instead to the anonymous Glasgow letter, or petition, which demanded that the sandstone slab, over which Scottish kings were crowned of old, be kept in Scotland for "all time coming."

Couched in legal language, addressed to King George VI, the letter was left in a Glasgow newspaper office last night. A Yard spokesman described the document as "seemingly authentic."

The writers claimed they were the ones who had wrenched the "stone of destiny" from the ancient coronation chair in unguarded Westminster Abbey before dawn Christmas morning and would give it up to "His Majesty's officers" provided the King would promise to leave it in Scotland. The stone was brought from Scotland by King Edward I in 1297.

There was little likelihood that King George would bow to such pressure. The only course, police said, will be a relentless search for the stone and for those who got it.

Police believed tht the Scot nationalists who took it were back in Scotland, but that the heavy stone itself was still in London.

The Yard was interviewing hundreds of persons, but the petition apparently furnished the best lead.

Book Luncheon Guests to Hear Eichelberger Talk on War

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, one of the four speakers at The Washington Post Book and Author Luncheon January 9, organized and was the first commander of the Eighth Army, now fighting in Korea.

Eichelberger

A staff officer, rather than a troop commander, until World War II, General Eichelberger was superintendent at West Point from 1940 to 1942. Then he joined General MacArthur's staff.

In 1944, he organized the Eighth Army and led it in the Pacific island fighting from Australia to Tokyo, where it struck the main blow in the invasion of Japan.

Eichelberger's Eighth participated in so many amphibious landing—52 in the Philippine Islands campaign alone—that it was nicknamed the "Amphibious Eighth." MacArthur himself chose the Eighth for the invasion of Japan.

Eichelberger's book, "Our Jungle Road to Tokyo," tells of the problems and successes of his commands from Australia to Japan.

The Book and Author Luncheon, at 1 p. m. January 9 in the Statler Hotel, is the second of the 1950-1951 season.

Tickets for $3 are available at the following shops: Ballantyne's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, Paul Pearlman's, Kann's book department, Francis Scott Key, Pursell's, Woodward & Lothrop's book department, Sidney Kramer's, the Airport Book Store, the Center Book Shop in Bethesda, and in Alexandria, the Better Mouse Trap and Chequire House.

4 Major Bills To Be Rushed

House they will have a slightly better edge. There the party division will be 234 Democrats, 199 Republicans, one Democratic-Liberal and one Independent.

In addition, the Senate will undergo a complete change in leadership. Senate Democrats will caucus at 2 p. m. Tuesday to choose successors to Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas (Ill.) and Francis J. Myers (D. Pa.), defeated on November 7.

In a two-way contest for the leadership, Senator W. McFarland (D. Ariz.) has the almost solid backing of Southern Democrats and apparently enough pledged votes from other sections to win. Administration Democrats supporting Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Wyo.) for the post say they will nonetheless demand a showdown vote if only for the record.

CONGRESS—*From Pg. 1*

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All courses, full or part time, are approved under the G. I. Bill
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10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE "400"
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A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Enjoy A Delightful New Year's Dinner
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Grilled Indian River Grapefruit
Cherrystone Clam Cocktail
Seafood Mignonette Sauce
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★ ★
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★ ★
Celery Olives Mixed Sweet Pickles
★ ★
Poached Filet of Shelter Island Flounder Marguery
Glazed Kentucky Smoked Ham, Chablis Sauce
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Old Fashioned Cranberries
Vienna Schnitzel Saute with Fried Egg
Milkfed Chicken, Southern Style
Honey Waffle Vermont Maple Syrup
Individual Braised Club Steak Bourgeoise en Casserole
Capon Salad Heart of Palm Sliced Egg Mayonnaise
★ ★
Creamed Succotash Broccoli Butter Sauce
Grilled, Sweet or Snowflake Potatoes
★ ★
Salad Panache
★ ★
Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie Palm Beach Cake
Vanilla or Coffee Ice Cream
Raspberry Ice
Assorted Cookies
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Mints
★ ★
Coffee Tea Milk

$2.75 PER PERSON (Children Under 12, Half Price)
This New Year's give your family a real treat—enjoy a festive and delicious dinner at THE WILLARD . . . in the gay holiday atmosphere or the gracious Crystal Room. Avoid disappointment . . .
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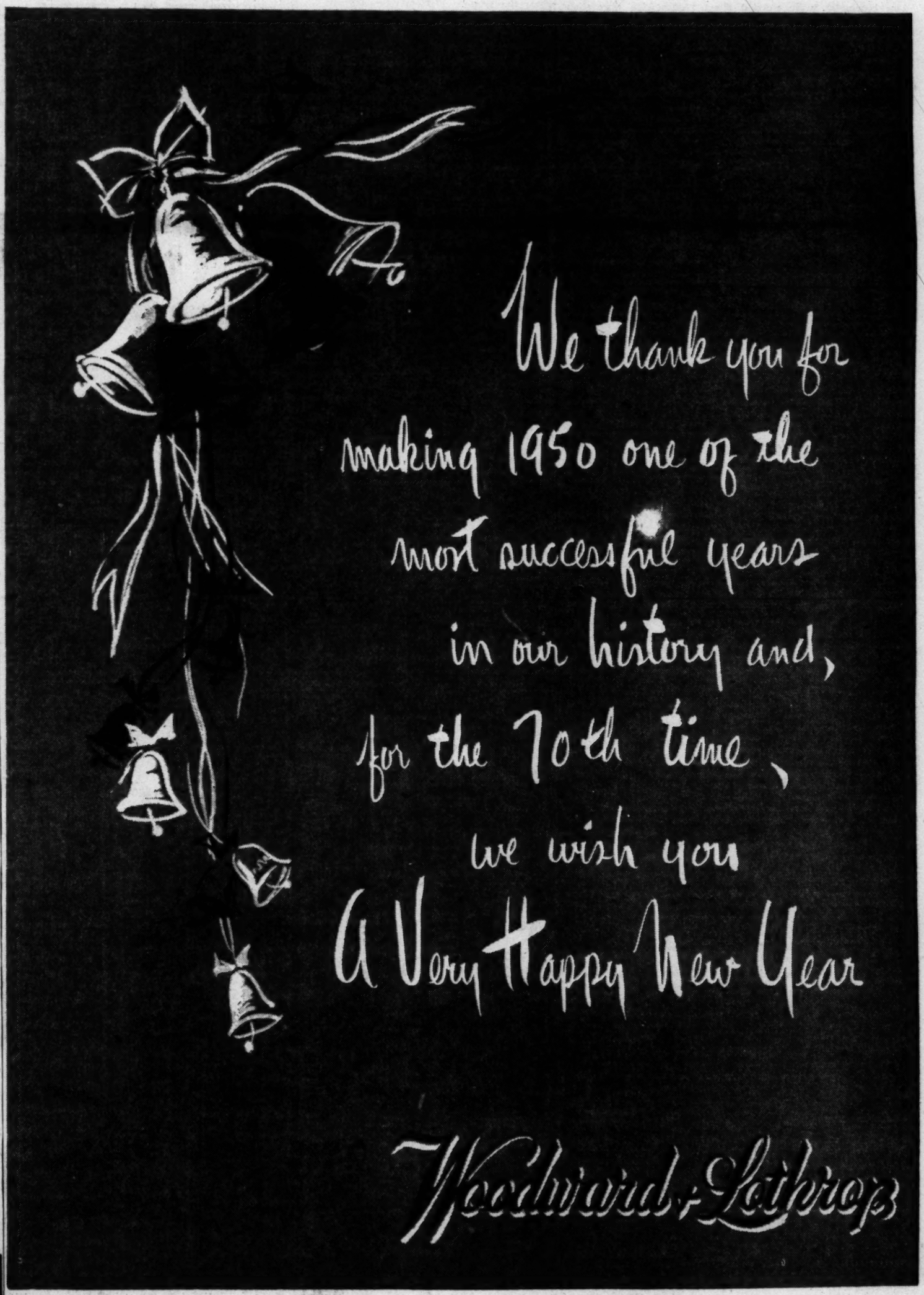


Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

More Guns, Less Butter Plus Inflation

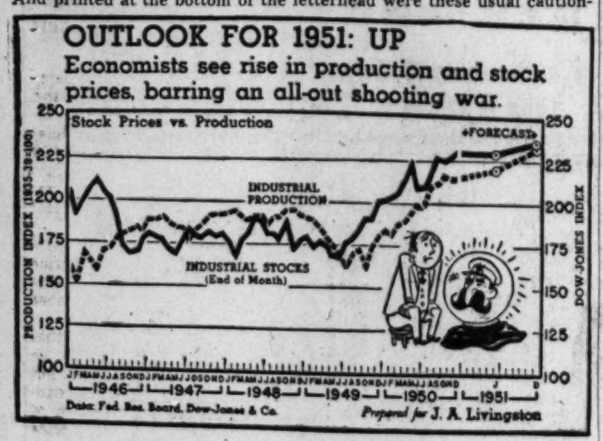
Josef Stalin is square in the center of 1951 crystal balls. Result: Never have economists been quite so unanimous and positive about the future.

They're sure that United States defense expenditures will mount, that prices will rise, that the government will run a large deficit, and that America's capacity to produce, big as it is, won't be big enough for both civilian and defense needs.

Livingston

This, then, is the outlook for 1951: More guns, less butter, plus inflation—as seen by 39 top-ranking economists in industry, government, labor unions, investment, banking, research work and education, who participated in my semiannual questionnaire.* Yet, despite the unanimity and positiveness, never have I received so many side comments during the five years in which I have conducted this economic symposium. As you'd guess, one reservation was omnipresent: "Should we get into outright war, all bets are off."

That was written by the investment analyst of a brokerage firm. And printed at the bottom of the letterhead were these usual caution-



ary words: "Information presented herein, while obtained from sources we believe to be reliable, is not guaranteed." Inference: He hadn't taken it up with Joe.

Drop Theory Forsaken

Paradoxically, Stalin has clarified the outlook. A year ago, yes, even seven months ago—before Korea—many forecasters were postulating a drop in production and prices for late 1950 or early 1951 on the theory that demand for automobiles and new housing would decline. Now, however, that theory has been forsaken.

The economists now conclude that war orders will more than make up for any diminution in civilian demand. But beyond that, they anticipate that civilian fears of shortages will heighten buying. And so the country will go through the economic torture to superimpose a gigantic rearmament effort on top of a peacetime boom.

Few economists were worried about reconversion dislocations. Only four "bet" that production would be lower in June than in November. And all 39 agreed that production in December would be higher than in June. That implies that the changeover from civilian to defense production will have been completed by June and munitions output would rise rapidly as civilian production tapered off.

The consensus was that the Federal Reserve Board index would rise from its present level, 215, to 220 in June, and 232 at the year end, or about 8 percent. Construction of new plant, installation of new machinery, and recruiting of women and retired persons into the labor force will lend elasticity to the economy and permit expansion of total output.

Detroit an Arsenal Again

Detroit will be America's Arsenal of Democracy again, as automobile companies shift over to munitions making. Civilian output is expected to drop from about 700,000 cars and trucks monthly to 400,000 by the 1951 year-end. But, since over-all production for the United States will be up, it follows that auto companies will be busy on war materiel—tanks, airplane motors, ammunition. Instead of reconversion unemployment, more jobs will be generated.

What Top Economists Expect

39 top-ranking U. S. economists peer into the future and here's what they see:

Indicator	Actual Nov. 50	Consensus 6-51	Consensus 12-51
Industrial Production (1)	215	220	232
U. S. Auto Output (2) (thousands)	760*	492	402
Unemployed (3) (thousands)	2,240	1,800	1,400
Department Stores Sales (1)	288§	299	309
Business Failures (4)	683	605	532
Average Weekly Wages (5)	$62.068	$65.00	$67.57
Dow-Jones Industrials	234†	229	236
AAA Corp. Bonds (6,10) (yield)	2.66%	2.71%	2.73%
Wholesale Commodity Prices (5)	174.7‡	178	184
Cost of Living (5)	175.6	179	183
Prices Received by Farmers (7)	276	276	285
U. S. Cash Deficit (8,11) (millions)	$335	$1,600	$4,300
Consumer Credit (1,10) (billions)	$19.4*	$18.1	$16.9
Total Exports (3,12) (billions)	$2.6*	$2.5	$2.7
Residential Bldg. Contracts (9) (millions)	$496	$425	$348

1. Federal Reserve Board. 2. Ward's. 3. Bureau of Census. 4. Dunn & Bradstreet. 5. Bureau of Labor Statistics. 6. Moody's. 7. Department of Agriculture. 8. United States Treasury. 9. F. W. Dodge. 10. End of month. 11. Total for 12 months ended October. 12. Three months ended. *October. †Close December 27. ‡Week ended December 19. §Preliminary.

Unemployment will decline—from current levels of 2,240,000 to 1,800,000 in June and 1,400,000 by December.

Merchants should have another good year. Department store sales are expected to increase about 7 percent—that, notwithstanding a drop in supplies of hard goods, refrigerators, washing machines, toasters, and so on.

Increased sales of soft goods will partially compensate for the decline, as in World War II. In addition, rising prices will make up for some of the loss in volume. The economists figure that the wholesale price index will rise from 175 to 184. The cost of living will go up about the same—from 175.6 to 183.

Factory wages, already at the highest level in history, at $62 a week, are also expected to advance. Here, there's double impact. First, the defense drive will result in longer work weeks at overtime pay. Second, as prices rise, workers' wages also will go up under the cost-of-living contracts now in force.

Inflation will help small business men. Fewer business failures are expected. And farmers, who are small business men in a sense, will also fare better. Farm prices will rise. And so, presumably, will farm income. Once again the rural market should be attractive to salesmen.

Stock Market Standoff

The Government deficit will increase sharply. Economists, quite evidently, have little faith in the pay-as-we-go talk of the administration. When it comes to levying the taxes necessary to pay for increased defense, most Congressmen will vote for reelection. The cash deficit, now running at about 300 million dollars a year, is expected to go up to $4,300,000,000. One economist put the cash deficit as high as 15 billion dollars.

Exports are counted on to rise moderately, but residential building will drop—under the squeeze of credit restrictions and materials shortages. Likewise, consumer credit will decline—partly because of Regulation W, limiting installment credit, partly because the articles people buy on credit—autos, refrigerators, etc.—will be fewer in number. You can't borrow on what isn't available.

The verdict on the stock market was a standoff. A slight rise from here to December, but hardly noticeable (see chart). The bears and bulls just balanced one another. And that's 1951 for you, as the economists see it, barring an all-out shooting war with Stalin: High production, higher prices, less for civilians, and a stalemate in Wall Street.

*PARTICIPATING ECONOMISTS—Adolph G. Abramson, SKF Industries; Henry B. Arthur, Swift & Co.; C. Canby Balderston, dean Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Solomon Barkin, Textile Workers Union; Edward G. Bennion, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey); Karl R. Bopp, vice president in charge of research, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Robert Coltman, vice president, Provident Trust Company, Philadelphia; Donald H. Davenport, director Division of Economic Development, New York State Dept. of Commerce; Leonard A. Drake, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; Philip J. Fitzgerald, Dean Witter & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; Martin Gainsbrugh, National Industrial Conference Board; Edwin B. George, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.; Peter Henle, American Federation of Labor; Walter E. Hoadley Armstrong Cork Co.; Lucien O. Hooper, W. E. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; James F. Hughes, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange; W. H. Irons, vice president, Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas; Francis C. Jones, Minnesota Valley Canning Co.; Dexter M. Keezer, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Richard L. Kozelka, dean School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota; Richard O. Lang, S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.; Werner Lehnberg, Goodbody & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange; Wesley Lindow, Irving Trust Co., New York; Glenn G. Munn, Paine Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Robert R. Nathan, Robert R. Nathan Associates, Washington, D. C.; Louis J. Paradiso, Department of Commerce; John Patterson, National Shoe Mfrs. Association; Frank K. Rader, Professor of Finance, Southern Methodist University; T. Bruce Robb, Dept. of Social Science, Wm. Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; C. A. Sienkiewicz, president, Central-Penn National Bank, Philadelphia; Arthur A. Smith, vice president, First National Bank, Dallas; William H. Stead, vice president Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis; Herbert Stein, Committee for Economic Development; Lazare Teper, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Woodlief Thomas, economic adviser, Federal Reserve Board; Rufus S. Tucker, General Motors Corp.; Arthur R. Upgren, Associate Editorial Editor Minneapolis Star; Hans A. Widenmann, Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; Donald B. Woodward, second vice president, Mutual Life Insurance Co.

D. C. Clearings Soar 20%, Set Record in Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Reflecting the most active business year in Washington history, local bank clearings soared 20 percent in 1950 over the previous 12 months.

The aggregate check transactions amounted to $4,667,883,231 this year, an increase of 20 percent over the $3,890,071,956 in 1949, according to George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association. The previous record high was in 1949.

December clearings skyrocketed to $409,410,300, a gain of more than 55 million dollars over the like 1949 month.

When Washington's 19 banks closed their doors Friday, they were winding up what was generally their busiest and most prosperous year. Loans reached a new peak, deposits showed a substantial advance, profits were substantial and assets were at an all-time record.

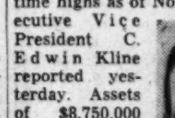
C. & P. REPORT: Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported November net income of $497,378, a drop of $20,314 under the previous month but a jump of $222,664 over the same 1949 month. For the first 11 months this year, net amounted to $4,872,765 against $3,086,818 in the corresponding period last year. Total plant in service at the end of the month was valued at $116,737,083, up about six million dollars for the year. For the first quarter of 1951, the board of directors authorized expenditures of another $2,125,000 on improvement and expansion of telephone facilities.

NEW RECORDS: Citizens Building & Loan Association assets and savings were at new all-time highs as of November 30, Executive Vice President C. Edwin Kline reported yesterday. Assets of $8,750,000 were the largest in the Silver Spring institution's 21-year history, and were up $1,300,000 since the first of the year. Savings of $7,250,000 showed a gain of $1,250,000 for the first 11 months this year, Kline said.

Kline

PROFIT-SHARING: Directors of Curtis Brothers, Inc., Washington, have authorized a bonus to employes consisting of 4 percent of the firm's 1950 net profits. The company is one of the city's largest furniture dealers and also deals in moving, storage and rug cleaning.

WHO'S NEWS: William D. McLean, law assistant of the Southern Railway System at Washington, will be promoted to solicitor in charge of real estate matters, effective January 1. . . . Dr. N. Howell Furman, professor of chemisrty at Princeton University, is the new president of the American Chemical Society. . . . H. S. Geneen has been elected controller of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. . . . Arthur G. May is the new secretary of Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., succeeding H. H. Pethick who is retiring



McLean

Investment Shares

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	4.65	5.04
*Ameren Hold	42.00	43.50
Am Bus Shrs		4.02
Axe Houghton Fd	9.78	10.57
Axe Houghton Fd B	17.28	18.78
Boston Fund	22.74	24.58
Broad St Inv	10.10	20.65
Century Shrs Tr	34.41	37.55
Chemical Fund	18.82	20.35
Comwlth Invest	6.41	6.97
Dividend Shrs	1.74	1.91
Eat & How Bal Fd	29.13	31.15
Fidelity Fund	21.20	22.77
*First Boston Cp	29.00	30.50
Fundamental Inv	17.66	19.35
Group Sec Fully Adm	7.86	8.62
Group Sec Petrol	10.69	11.71
Group Sec S R Equip	3.00	4.49
Group Sec Steel	7.56	8.18
Incorp Investors	28.98	31.33
Investment Co Am	11.02	11.98
Keystone Cust B 2	25.62	27.95
Keystone Cust B 3	18.94	20.66
Keystone Cust B 4	1.80	1.80
Keystone Cust K 1	17.68	19.29
Keystone Cust S 2	16.66	18.18
Keystone Cust S 3	16.24	17.72
Keystone Cust S 4	6.54	7.14
Lexington T Fd	10.01	10.94
Manhat Bond Fd	8.26	9.05
Mass Invest Tr	33.27	35.97
Mass Invest 2d Fd	15.53	16.79
N Sec Ser-Pref Stk	7.62	8.33
N Sec Ser-Income	5.03	5.50
N Sec Ser-Stock	5.86	6.40
N Y Stks Auto	8.04	8.81
N Y Stks Steel	11.55	12.66
Putnum (G) Fd	17.37	18.89
Repub Inv Fd	3.02	3.30
State Street Invest	60.50	63.00
Television Fd	11.84	12.91
Union pf Stk Fd	22.56	
United Income Fd	11.24	12.22
Unit Science Fd	5.26	5.73
Wellington Fd	19.03	20.76

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by the Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4 '63	55	
Federal Storage 5 '67	70	
Racquet Club std&ext 3 '65	71	
State Loan & Fin 5 '60	98	101
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	83
Stocks		
All American Airways	2	2½
American Mercury Insur	1⅝	2⅛
Anacostia National Bank	225	
Bank of America N T&SA	26	27½
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	70	78
City Bank	80	
Columbia Medical Bldg	109	
Columbia Mortgage Co pf	9	
Columbia Operating Corp	150	
Consolidated Title Co pf	49	
Consolidated Title com	43	
Cont'l Copper & Steel	6¾	7⅞
District Nat Securities pf	100	
District Theaters	3½	4½
Doctors Hospital	140	
Federal Serv Fin com	46	
Fidelity Storage	107	
Financial Credit Co units	16	
Govt. Employes Ins. Co	38	42
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	16½	19
Govt. Employes Corp	23½	27
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	50	
Griffith Consumers Co com	43½	47
Hamilton National Bank	48	51
Industrial Bank	17	
International Bank	23½	
Kaiser Alum & Chem Co	30¼	31¾
Kaiser Steel units	24½	26
Lincoln Service Co com	20	
Lincoln Service 6 pt pf	26½	
Lincoln Service 7 pr pf	51½	
Lodge Shop Corp	13	14
Mayflower Hotel	13	
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	122	
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3	
Moore Handley Hardw. Co	7	8
Munsey Trust Co	130	
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	
Natl Mtgs & Invest Co	3¾	
Natl Press Bldg pf	100	
Natl Press Bldg com	16	
Old Dom Bk 4½% cum pr pf	10	
Remington Arms	5⅝	6¾
Rossiyn Steel & Cement Co	25	
Seaboard Finan $2.60 pf	49	52
Seaboard Finan $1.25 pf	21	25
Second National Bank	112	
Security Sav & Com Bk	212	
Shirlington Trust Co	17	
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Ln & Fin Cl A com	16½	
State Ln & Fin 6% cv pf	41	
State Ln & Fin 6% pf	20½	23½
Suburban National Bank	25	
Wash Base Ball Club	65	
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	109	
Washington Properties	60	
Wash S. Hitary Housing	130	

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales 1,530,000 shares; previous day 3,420,000; week ago closed; month ago 776,560; year ago 955,390; two years ago closed; January 1 to date 524,772,000; 1949 to date 272,203,402.

Dow-Jones Stocks

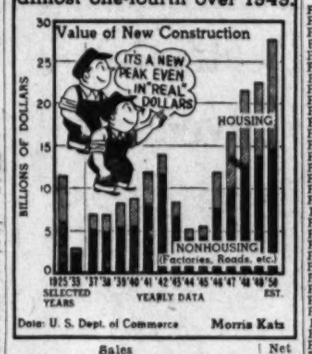
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	235.39	236.24	234.60	235.41	—0.01
20 rails	77.60	77.83	77.35	77.64	....
15 utils.	41.03	41.10	40.95	40.98	—0.06
65 stks.	87.19	87.45	86.94	87.19	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials 86,200; railroads 54,200; utilities 12,500; total 152,900.

BUILDING RECORD

Value of 1950 construction almost one-fourth over 1949.



Data: U. S. Dept. of Commerce — Morris Kats

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L	2	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	— ⅛
ACF Brill	63	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Admiral Cp	103	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Affil G Eq	15	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Air Reduct	12	27⅝	27⅜	27½	— ⅛
Alaska Jun	19	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Aldens	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Allegheny Cp	262	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	8	86¾	85½	86¾	+ 1⅛
Alleg L Stl	10	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Allen Ind	8	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Chem	7	59¼	58¾	59	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	3	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Allis Chal	10	43⅞	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	5	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	....
Alum Ltd	2	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Amal Leath	25	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	161½	160¼	161½	+ 1¼
Am Airlines	89	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bk Note	10	16⅝	16⅝	16½	....
Am Bosch	92	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe	5	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Am Broadcast	103	11½	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cbl&Rad	29	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Can	7	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅛
Am Car&F	7	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Cb&Cbl	5	30¼	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
Am Chicle	5	40¾	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Am Colority	3	19¾	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cryst S	2	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Cyan	11	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	....
Am Distill	3	46¾	46½	46½	— ⅛
Am Encaus T	20	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	7	19½	19¾	19½	— ⅛
Am & For P	185	3¼	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Am & FP 7 pf	7	83¾	82¾	83¾	+ 1⅛
Am & FP 6 pf	14	77¾	75¾	77½	+ ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf	160	17⅞	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Am Gas & El	3	52½	52¼	52½	....
Am Hide & L	48	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Am Home Pd	7	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	7	6	6	6	....
Am Intl	20	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Loco	11	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Am M&Pdy	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Mch & M	2	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Am Metal	31	47⅛	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
Am Met Pr	13	16	15¾	15⅞	....
Am Nat Gas	3	28	27⅞	28	....
Am Pw & Lt	30	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad St S	95	12⅝	12¼	12½	....
Am Saf Raz	12	9	8¾	9	....
Am Seating	3	31⅜	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt	7	73½	73¼	73½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fd	6	34¾	34¼	34½	....
Am Stra	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Am Stove	16	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Am Sugar	6	59¾	58½	59¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	27	151	150⅛	151	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	28	64⅞	64⅜	64⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	6	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wk	9	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	176	45½	42¾	45	+ 2⅛
Am Zinc	20	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Anacon Cop	26	40½	40	40½	....
Anchor H Gl	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....
And Fri Oil	79	24⅝	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅛
Armco Stl	19	46	45¾	45¾	....
Armour & Co	45	11¾	11½	11⅝	....
Armst Ck	3	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛
Ashl Oil	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Ashl Oil pf	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry G	10	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv	7	42¾	41⅞	42¾	+ ⅛
Atchison	8	150½	148¾	150½	+ 1⅝
Atchison pf	24	111⅞	111	111½	+ ⅛
A T Pac Inc	2	16¾	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛
Atl Cst Line	13	70¾	70	70¼	+ ⅛
Atl City El	2	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Atl G&W I	6	83⅞	83½	83½	+ 1
Atl Refin	15	77⅞	77	77⅜	+ 1⅛
Atlas Cp	5	25¾	25¼	25½	....
Aust Nich	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Autocar	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Autom Cant	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg	104	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
BABBITT	11	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Bald Lima	39	14⅝	14	14⅜	....
Balt & Ohio	101	29	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Barber Oil	10	60	58½	58½	— 1⅛
Bath Ir Wk	5	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Beaunit M	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Beech Aire	3	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Beech Nut	2	33	33	33	....
Beld Hem	3	17½	17½	17½	....
Bell Aire	2	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	....
Bendix Av	6	53	52⅜	53	+ ⅛
Benef Ind L	11	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Benguet Mng	133	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Best & Co	7	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	....
Beth Stl	39	48⅛	48½	48⅜	— ⅛
Black & Dec	2	34¼	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Blaw Knox	11	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss & E W	10	18⅝	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp	15	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Bohn Aldm	2	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Bond Stirs	24	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Book of Month	3	9½	8⅝	9½	+ ⅛
Borg Warn	11	61½	60½	60½	— 1
Boston & Me	636	5¼	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	....
Bridg Brass	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Briggs & St	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Bklyn U Gas	3	38	37¾	37¾	....
Bruns Balke	2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Bucy Erie	11	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Budd Co	43	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Wat	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Burl Mills	9	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	....
Burl Ind cv pf	3	120	120	120	....
Burr Add M	5	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Bush Term	4	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
Butler Bros	15	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Butte Cop	9	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	8	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
CALIF PACK	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Calum & Hec	40	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Can Dry	10	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	5	22	21⅞	22	....
Cap Adm A	4	17	16⅞	17	....
Capital Airl	30	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Carey Mfg	8	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....
Caro P & Ir	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp	10	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Carrier pf	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Case (J I)	23	51⅞	51	51¾	+ 1⅛
Caterpil Tra	8	53⅞	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Celanese	14	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Celotex	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Cen Aguir	7	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cen Fdy	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cen Ga Ry	4	18⅝	16½	16½	+ 1
Cen Ga Ry pf	21	39½	37¾	37¾	— 1½
Cen Ill Lt	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
Cen RR NJ A	4	24½	24½	24½	....
Cen RR NJ B	6	24½	24½	24½	....
Cen & SW	26	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cer de Pas	13	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-teed	14	14	14	14	....
Chain Belt	2	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	71	9¾	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	34	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	— ⅛
Chicago Cp	28	13	12¾	12	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	7	67	67	67	....
Chi & E Ill pf	7	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	8	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L A	12	16⅞	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L pf	4	38	38	38	....
Chi M St P&Pac	62	23½	23	23	— ⅛
C M S P&P pf	14	50¾	50½	50½	— ⅛
Chi & N W	16	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	11	43⅜	42¾	43	....
Chi R I & Pac	11	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	8	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	2	17⅜	17	17⅜	....
Chrysler	69	69¾	68¾	68¾	— 1
Cin Mil Mch	2	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
C I T Finan	26	44⅜	43¾	43⅞	— ⅛
City Ice & Fu	26	9¼	9	9¼	....
City Strs	17	20¼	20	20½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	4	40	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Clev Gr Br	2	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Climax Mo	40	99¾	98	98¾	— ⅛
Clinton Fd	8	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Clopay Cp	16	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Coca Cola	10	116¼	116	116	— 1
Collins & Aik	11	19⅝	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Colo F & Ir	11	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Col Brd A	48	28⅜	28	28¾	— ⅛
Col Brd B	11	28¾	27½	27½	— 1⅛
Col Gas	39	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	....
Col Carbon	3	42½	42½	42½	....
Comb Eng S	5	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Coml Cr'd	11	46¼	45⅝	46⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solv	27	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Comw Edis	8	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Conde Nast	4	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Cong Nairn	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Cons Cigar	2	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Con Copperm	19	7¾	7¼	7¼	....
Con Edis	19	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Con GE Bal	9	24⅞	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cu pf	2	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Cons Ret St	6	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Cons Text	25	15¼	14½	15	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	26	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Consum Pw	13	31½	30½	31	....
Container	6	32	32	32	....
Cont Bak	2	17	17	17	....
Cont Can	23	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam F	43	13¼	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Mot	55	9½	9	9⅛	....
Cont Oil	8	94	93	94	+ 1
Cooper Bess	7	26½	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Copper Rng	14	32½	31	32	+ ⅛
Copw Stl	5	22

Citizens Told To Map Own Atom Bomb Safety Plan

D. C. Civil Defense Official Warns No Organization Can Protect All

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The speakers' bureau of the District Civil Defense Office offered advice yesterday on how individuals may help protect themselves in an atomic attack.

"The individual must realize that no organization, however strong, can take care of him immediately preceding and during an atomic explosion," said Brookman Horne, speakers' bureau chairman.

The official said his staff of speakers is stressing these points at local civil meetings in the Washington area:

Families should form their own "civil defense organization, assigning each member to particular tasks around the house when the warning sounds."

It is "folly" to attempt to run away when an air raid warning sounds.

On this point, Horne added: "The safest place is inside a building, low down as possible. It's just like hunting quail.

"If a hunter shoots at quail on the ground," said Hoorne, "he doesn't kill many because the birds are partially protected by grass, weeds and hummocks.

"But let a dog flush those quail up into the air, and it's easy to kill a lot of them.

"So don't be foolish," Horne concluded, "and flush yourself out into the open where you may become a quail for an atomic bomb."

Organizations in the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia may obtain a speaker on civil defense by calling Lincoln 7-9526.

Monday will be an important day for local civil defense. Senate and House conferees on the 20 million dollar defense appropriations bill will seek to reach a compromise on the amount Washington will be allowed to spend immediately on civil defense. The Senate has voted the Commissioners' total request for $337,500, while the House has refused to grant any money.

At 10 a. m. Monday the House District civil defense "watchdog" committee will hear testimony on the urgency of an immediate appropriations from John E. Fondahl, acting District Civil Defense Director, and Assistant Engineer Commissioner Thomas J. Hayes III.

District Backs Continuance of Vets Center

The District Commissioners have indorsed continuation of the Veterans Service Center at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Congress had asked the Commissioners for a report on the continued need for this temporary agency when it acted on the District's budget for the current year. The center performs various services for veterans.

The city heads last week approved a report from Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young which said the cost of operating the center, per case handled, is less than that of any other community of which he has information.

Assistant Engineer Commissioner Thomas J. Hayes, III, added he thought world developments and "the work being done by the center at this time, should satisfy any doubts at the present as to our continued need for the center."

Center Director Waldron E. Leonard said his office is handling about 415 cases each day and is as busy now as it was just after World War II ended. The work consists of finding housing, photostating documents and helping veterans take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and file claims.

District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler is preparing the report for submission to Congress.

Firemen Rescue Puppy Wedged Behind Oil Tank

Puddles, a 6-month-old pup—"mostly Spitz"—has been crawling behind the oil tank under the back porch of his home to sleep since he was a baby.

Yesterday, a little bigger than the last time he tried it, he got stuck there. His young owner, Cryil Jones, 12, of 1320 Buchanan st. nw., couldn't reach him. All Puddles could do was yelp and cry.

Finally, members of Fire Rescue Squad Two came to the rescue. They dug a foot-deep trench and got him out. Puddles is expected to find a new bed.

'Navy Men of Medicine'

"Navy Men of Medicine," a motion picture about the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, will be shown Sundays during January at 1:30 and 3 p. m., Medical Museum, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, 9th st. and Independence ave. sw.

Reunion Planned Here for Year Marred by 3 Family Deaths

B. Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Leo Mainzer and wife Adele, right, of 1205 Good Hope rd. se., with his aunt Mania Mainzer after her arrival here

The reunion of the Mainzer family had been carefully and hopefully planned.

It had taken more than a year and yet there was a good deal lacking when it finally came to pass the other night. But no amount of foresight could have helped the Mainzers when they began to lay plans in 1949.

Perhaps Sally Mainzer felt a premonition when he wrote from Java that he wanted to see his brother Berthold once more before death finally parted them.

Berthold, who had moved to St. Louis from Washington, quickly relayed the desire to his son Leo, operator of the Anacostia Thrifty Liquor Store, 1205 Good Hope rd. se., to get the necessary affidavits in order.

Leo had the papers ready in November, 1949, but when the reunion came off last week, there were only Leo and his wife, Adele, and 65-year-old Mania Mainzer, Sally's wife, who had just completed a two-month voyage on a freighter all by herself.

Just as the papers came through, Leo's parents died within 12 hours of each other. Sally followed in July of this year.

But Mania wouldn't give up. She had the money to fly here but the airlines wouldn't take native money and the native government wouldn't permit her to use dollars. So she found a slow freighter that would take native money and went aboard.

The two months spent aboard the ship were put to good use. When Mania was introduced to a group of guests at a special reception for her at the Hotel 2400, most of the conversation was in English she had learned during the trip.

The Mainzers had parted 15 years ago, when, because of Hitler, Sally left Germany to become a hotel keeper and eggnog maker in Java.

In 1939, Leo brought his parents to Washington where they lived for 10 years before moving to St. Louis. In Java, Sally and Mania found small release from the turmoil which he had left behind.

Intermittently, he and Mania were interned by the Japanese. Their property was confiscated. After the war, when the Dutch got out of Indonesia, there was more trouble. Mania's ready smile fades at the thought of having to go back.

Death Rate Halved Here In 51 Years

Down From 21.4 Per Thousand in 1900 to 11.3 for Year Ending Today

If you're hankering for the good old days, the District Health Department's comparison of death rates for 1950 and 1900 may give you pause.

Figures released yesterday showed that in 1900 the city's general death rate—death from all causes—was 21.4 for every 1000 residents. The tentative figure for 1950 is 11.3.

In 1900 nearly three out of every 10 babies died within a year. The maternal death rate was 10.5 for every 1000 live births. In 1950 the infant and maternal death rates for each 1000 live births were 26.2 and 0.4 respectively.

The figures showed a marked change in the causes of death during the half century. Many contagious diseases that were killers in 1900—such as typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever—are not even listed as causes of death in the District in 1950.

On the other hand the death rates from heart disease and cancer here have greatly increased. District Public Health Director Daniel L. Seckinger gave two reasons for the increase in these and other chronic diseases.

One reason is better diagnosis. The other is that there are now more old people to be afflicted with these old-age troubles.

A comparison of deaths from leading diseases follows, per 1000 population:

Disease	1900	1950
Tuberculosis	3.18	.49
Heart Disease	1.89	4.06
Pneumonia and Influenza	1.65	.29
Diarrhea (under 2 years)	1.39	.01
Cancer	.72	1.80
Apoplexy	105	.94
Typhoid Fever	.78	...
Diphtheria	.40	...

101 Orphans of St. Ann's Infant Home Rouse Parental Instincts in 3500 Guests at Party

The Right Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, left, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle greet orphans

By Connie Zatkovich
Post Reporter

Youngsters extending little hands through white-crib bars, or piping carols, provided their own brand of fun for some 3500 guests at the Archbishop's Christmas party yesterday.

Just acting like themselves, the 101 orphans of St. Ann's Infant Home, 2200 California st. nw., looked good enough to wrap up and take home for the New Year's.

As visitors rambled from room to room through the city's oldest orphanage, small choristers in flowing surplices started caroling from the nursery schools on the topmost floor to the kindergarten quarters on the first. The orderly rooms glowed with Christmas decorations. Little tots had smaller trees.

Simultaneously, in various rooms, children danced a merry reel, a young towhead rocked his hobby horse in a new Hopalong Cassidy outfit, babies cried from "too much" attention.

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Catholic Archbishop of Washington, escorted the special guest of honor, the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, on a tour of the Sisters of Charity institution. Visitors were welcomed as they came in the door by ecclesiastical dignitaries including the Most Rev. John M. McNamara and the Most Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, auxiliary bishops of Washington.

It was a homecoming for some youngsters. As Sister Zita, superior of the convent, stood near the glass window protecting the tiniest infant—2-month-old Genevieve—a woman held a blue bundle up to her. "Remember Robbie?" She did. Last year the woman and her husband attended the first annual open house without any children.

The Sisters of Charity in their white-winged coronets glided in and out among the guests making them feel at home. The party was held to assist them in operating held to assist them in the expense of operating the home, which they have conducted since 1860. The orphanage was chartered by President Lincoln in 1863.

Wide-eyed children presented the apostolic delegate with ceremonial gloves, and then promptly asked him how he liked his "cowboy gloves."

The carefree nonchalance of the tots captivated the visitors, most of whom looked as though they'd like to take them home under their coats.

Milk Group Wants Price Pegged to Living Cost

Producers to Ask Virginia Commission To Pass Up Usual Seasonal Reduction

The price of milk in the Washington area may not take its usual spring drop this year.

Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, said yesterday the association will ask the Virginia Milk Commission January 11 to forget about the customary seasonal reduction in the Arlington-Alexandria market.

The price of milk in this market usually determines the price in the District and nearby Maryland counties. This works on more or less of a "fair trade" basis.

But Derrick pointed out that farmers' costs have risen so sharply they probably could not absorb the spring price reduction. The increased production of the season has made the price drop customary in the past.

Home-delivered milk now costs 22 cents a quart in the Washington area.

Derrick said his association would like to keep it that way, and peg the price on the cost of living.

"Until economic changes warrant, we want the price continued. If economic changes warrant a drop, we'll ask for it; if economic changes warrant a rise, we'll ask for it," Derrick said.

The Virginia Milk Commission will hold its public hearings January 11 at Alexandria. It will discuss price structure not only for the Arlington-Alexandria market, but for the Manassas and Fredericksburg markets as well.

500 Meeting On Moral Re-Armament

Overseas Delegates Speak as Sessions Open at Shoreham

The National Assembly for Moral Re-Armament opened its sessions at the Shoreham Hotel last night with brief speeches by 16 MRA overseas delegates.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the national assembly meetings here through January 8.

Senior military officers from Britain, France, Belgium and Sweden will give first-hand reports on the Moral Re-Armament movement in Europe.

Accompanying these officers will be spokesmen from the Ruhr, the docks and mines of Britain, and the factories of France and Italy. They will report on results achieved in their areas through teaching what the Moral Re-Armament association calls a "positive, dynamic democracy" to offset Communism and other alien ideologies.

Heading the delegation of 100 flying from Europe are senior military officers including: Major General Kirby, former Deputy Chief-of-Staff of the Control Commission in Germany; Rear Admiral Sir Edward Cochrane, wartime Atlantic Convoy Commodore; Rear Admiral Phillips, British Royal Navy.

Congressmen James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.) and Eugene E. Cox (D., Ga.) have urged members of the House of Representatives to attend the sessions in a letter signed jointly. Officials of the American Federation of Labor, the American Legion and the National Association of Manufacturers also indorsed the assembly and issued bulletins calling attention to it.

General themes will center around finding a new mode of thought in a day of crisis, in effective moral and spiritual forces, and in the reconstruction of nations.

Among those who arrived yesterday for the meetings were six former Communist leaders from the German Ruhr and the so-called Red Belt of Paris. They told how the "positive force" of Moral Re-Armament cut down the strength of Communism in their areas.

Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of MRA, told the opening session of the National Asembly last night that "the delegates gathered here represent a tremendous striking force in the life of the Nation and the nations."

During the week, an industrial drama, "The Forgotten Factor," enacted for leaders of management and labor in areas directly affected by war, will be presented.

3 In Family Badly Burned By Flash Fire

Man, Two Daughters In Critical Condition; Waldorf Home Wrecked

A man and his two daughters were in critical condition at Gallinger Hospital last night with burns suffered yesterday in a fire that wrecked their home at Waldorf, Md.

John Tribett, 29, Rosemary, 9 months, and Patricia Ann, 9 years, were taken to the hospital by the Waldorf Fire Department. Tribett's wife, Edna, 26, suffered first and second-degree burns, and was released after treatment.

Police said Tribett apparently was trying to start a fire in a kitchen stove and used kerosene to prime it. The flash fire that followed burned his two daughters, sleeping in a room adjacent to the kitchen.

A 42-year-old Arlington man was burned to death in his home at 2418 S. Oakland st. early yesterday.

The body of John Allen Raines, a plumber, was found near the front door of his two-story brick home about 15 minutes after Arlington firemen were called by neighbors at 1:35 a. m.

Arlington police said they were told Mr. Raines had been alone in the house since last Thursday. His wife, Annabelle, and their three children had gone to visit Mrs. Raines' mother in Harmony, Md., for the holidays.

Mr. Raines planned to drive to Harmony to spend the New Year's holiday with his family, according to neighbors.

When firemen finally succeeded in entering the blazing dwelling, they found Mr. Raines' body at the foot of a stairway leading to the front door. They speculated that he was felled by smoke and flame while trying to escape.

The interior of the home was burned out. It was impossible to determine the cause of the blaze immediately, they said, nor could they estimate the extent of damage.

Mr. Raines saw service in Europe with the Army Engineer Corps during World War II.

His three children are Rita, 2 years old; Jackie, 4, and Arlene, 6. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Raines, and a brother, Eugene, all of 3723 10th rd., Arlington.

Woman Hurt in Jump From Burning House

A woman was injured when she jumped from a porch roof during a fire in a home at 735 Harvard st. nw. early yesterday. A half dozen other persons were forced to flee to the street.

She was Mrs. Annie Harrington, 18, who was in a second-floor bedroom when the fire started. She was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Fire Department Sergt. Charles M. O'Malley said the fire started when a camera flashlight bulb exploded, igniting a Christmas tree, while someone was taking pictures.

Waiting for Father

Auto Fumes Fell Three Md. Children

Three Germantown (Md.) children were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes yesterday while waiting in the family automobile for their father to complete his shopping.

The three were Louise, 6; Joyce, 7; and Wanda Tibbs, 3. They were given first aid by the Gaithersburg (Md.) Rescue Squad and returned home.

Montgomery County police said the children were left in the car by their father, Claude Tibbs, when he parked the car on Diamond st., Gaithersburg. Tibbs left the motor running, they said, while he was gone.

Two other children in the car, William, 14, and Edna, 12, were not affected.

Soldier in Stuck Car Overcome by Fumes

An Andrews Air Force Base soldier was overcome by exhaust fumes early yesterday as he sat in his automobile after it became stuck in the mud off Piscataway rd. near Clinton, Md.

The soldier, Sergt. Leonard W. Wix, 20, was reported in good condition yesterday at the base hospital.

According to Prince Georges County police, Wix turned on the motor and heater to keep warm until morning. Mud had clogged the exhaust pipe, however, and gas fumes leaked through the floor of the car.

Blaisdell Quits U. S. Post To Teach in California

Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., who resigned Friday as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has accepted a teaching post at the University of California.

This was disclosed yesterday in an exchange of correspondence with President Truman, made public at the White House.

Blaisdell, a native of Pittsburgh, taught economics at Yenching University, Peiping, China, and at Columbia University before entering Government service in 1933.

The resignation is effective January 15.

Offer of Land To Arlington Is Withdrawn

Mortgage on Property Rules Out Transaction As Gift, Says Rucker

A Washington real estate man's offer to donate 35 acres of park land to Arlington County has been withdrawn, the Arlington County Board learned yesterday.

Malcolm D. Miller, attorney representing the board in the land transaction with Mark Winkler, told the board Winkler has withdrawn his offer because of a legal opinion that terms of the deal might subject Winkler to "unanticipated" taxation.

Winkler wanted to give the land to the county on the condition it assume responsibility for a $160,000 mortgage on the property. Despite the county board's acceptance, however, Commonwealth's Attorney Denman T. Rucker opined last Thursday that the offer was illegal because of the mortgage, ruling it out as a gift.

Winkler's attorneys, Miller told the board yesterday, have advised their client he might have to pay a capital gains tax on the property if the Internal Revenue Bureau accepts Rucker's contention it could not be transferred to the county as an outright gift.

Miller told the board Winkler is willing to negotiate a new agreement, under which the land would be sold outright to the county for $190,000. The alternate offer was brushed aside without formal action, however, when Board Chairman Dan Dugan commented "this isn't the time to discuss that."

John Paul Jones, outgoing president of the Arlington Firemen's Association, asked that both police and firemen be given a 15 percent pay raise "to give them a living wage." Action on his request was deferred pending discussions of next year's budget.

Cloudy With Light Rain Is Forecast for Today

The Weather Bureau called for a cloudy day with light rain this morning. The afternoon's high was expected to be in the low 40s.

Yesterday's high was 42 degrees and the low 26. Light rain set in toward evening.

Hopalong Gun

Thief Beats Grocer With Cap Pistol

A 72-year-old grocer was beaten with a Hopalong Cassidy cap pistol and a butcher's steel by a thief who cleaned out the cash register in his store last night.

Bernard Goldstein, operator of the Busy Corner Market, 201 E st. ne., said the thief entered his store about 7 o'clock, and ordered a pound of bologna.

When Goldstein started to cut the meat, the thief drew the cap pistol, and struck him several times on the head, the storekeeper told police. Then the man seized the knife sharpener, and hit him several more times, Goldstein reported.

The intruder took an undetermined amount of money from the cash register and fled, leaving the cap pistol behind, but taking the butcher's steel with him, according to police. Goldstein was treated at Casualty Hospital.

2 Former Track Stars Overtake Theft Suspect

Youth doesn't always mean you'll win the race, especially when you're bucking two former track stars, Sylvester Gilbert, 19, learned last night.

Gilbert, charged with attempted robbery and assault, was captured by three men, well his seniors, after a chase of half a dozen blocks.

The first pursuer, William H. Grass, 53, of 2109 K st. nw., gave chase, police said, when he saw Gilbert struggling with Miss Elma P. Neuber, 53, of 2100 I st. nw., over her pocketbook in front of her home. Miss Neuber was knocked down and broke her left leg.

Gilbert, who lives at 2314 G st. nw., took off in that direction with Grass after him, police said. At 21st and F sts. nw., Irwin Fine, 31, of 2141 I st. nw., joined the chase. At 21st st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Police Lieut. James L. Rochford, 59, who was off duty, also went along.

The three cornered Gilbert at 21st and G sts. nw. Grass modestly explained later he was a track star in high school. Fine ran in college.

Mrs. Walker to Speak

Mrs. Louise S. Walker, supervisor of audio-visual education for Montgomery County schools, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Rock Creek Forest Elementary School in Chevy Chase, Md., at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Fairfax Wife Killed in Conn. Auto Collision

Mrs. Mildred Zinovieff, wife of Vladimir Zinovieff, of Fairfax, Va., was killed yesterday in a head-on automobile collision at Vernon, Conn.

State police there said she was riding with Mrs. Bertha Hunt of North Weymouth, Mass., who was critically injured. Two persons in the second car also were critically injured.

One of the cars brushed a New England Trailways bus after the crash, police said. None of the 18 bus passengers was hurt.

Mrs. Zinovieff's husband said here last night that Mrs. Hunt was a friend of the family. He said his wife left here a little over a week ago to visit relatives at Tarrytown, N. Y., and Boston, Mass.

He and his wife had lived in Fairfax for about 10 years, he said. He is connected with the Hudson Supply and Equipment Co. here.

In Washington, two men suffered critical head injuries in traffic accidents yesterday.

Thomas H. Deneault, 27, of 2136 H st. nw., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a possible skull fracture after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a taxicab at 5th and G sts. ne., shortly after 5 p. m.

The cab driver, Willie Prince, 36, of 737 Barnes st. ne., and his wife, Anna, 37, were treated at Casualty Hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

Joseph Spencer, 52, of 456 K st. sw., was admitted to Providence Hospital with a concussion after he was struck by a hit-and run car driver in the 900 block of 4th st. sw. at 5:15 p. m.

Business Thrives

Ruling Asked On Sales to Bootleggers

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has asked the Commissioners to rule whether liquor dealers may sell to bootleggers.

ABC Board Chairman Alan W. Payne said two of the three members of his group believe such sales "in quantity" are illegal—because bootlegging is illegal. The District ABC Act does not spell out the answer, he said.

Payne said the Corporation Counsel ruled in 1946 that such sales were legal because the act places no limit on the quantity of alcoholic beverages a customer may buy.

But the ABC Board majority believes a couple of general provisions in the act can cover the situation. One section forbids a dealer to permit his premises to be used for an "unlawful purpose." The other says a dealer's license may be revoked if he "fails to carry out in good faith" the provisions of the ABC Act. Since bootlegging is illegal, sale to bootleggers would violate both provisions, the board majority feels.

The question here arises: How does a dealer know he is selling to a bootlegger?

Payne gave no answer regarding District bootleggers. But he said the board majority felt that a large sale to a person giving an address outside the District "is prima-facie evidence of the licensee's conspiracy to sell for bootlegging purposes . . ."

Payne said there has been a noticeable increase recently in the bootlegging of District-bought whisky in some nearby States where prices are higher and sales are made only from State stores.

Silver Star Awarded D. C. Man Who Halted Enemy Attack

Corpl. Thomas N. Cox, 25, with the tough twenty-seventh Infantry "Wolf-hounds" in Korea, has been awarded a Silver Star for "conspicuous bravery."

Word came to his mother, Mrs. Ruth Cox, 1433 Columbia rd. nw., through the Department of Defense.

The citation read: "On September 18, 1950, when he learned that all members of the 57 MM gun crew . . . near Akman, Korea, had become casualties, Corporal Cox made his way forward through heavy enemy fire to front line position, manned the weapon, and continued to load and fire the gun. Despite the hail of hostile fire which shot away part of his equipment and clothing, he delivered accurate fire at the attacking horde to halt an attempted flank penetration."

Corporal Cox enlisted in the Army in November, 1949, and was sent from Japan into Korea early in July. He served in the Navy in World War II on the battleship Bowditch.

Home Accidents in District Fewer This Year Than in '49

Home life in Washington was a less risky proposition in 1950 than in 1949.

This encouraging note is borne out by the year-end report of the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service which reveals that, through last week, there were 256 fewer home injuries this year than last.

Home injuries caused the death of 37 more persons in 1949 than in 1950.

Still, home accidents injured 5954 Washington area residents during the year and caused 207 deaths.

Christmas week, too, took its toll. Several adults were treated at hospitals for eye injuries caused by tree ornaments and tree needles.

A 3-year-old girl dipped into her family's bottled Christmas cheer and had to be taken to the hospital to sleep it off. Other tots, less discriminating, drank coal oil and furniture polish.

One hundred and seven persons were treated for home accidents during the week. Three deaths were caused by falls and one infant suffocated.

Fred A. Smith To Head Cancer Drive Division

Fred A. Smith, real estate man, has been named chairman of the business division of the 1951 Cancer Society Campaign here.

The drive will begin in April. Last year Smith served as a unit chairman of the same division which was responsible for 19 per cent of the $200,000 contributed.

For professional and direct services alone, the 1951 goal is $70,200. Smith's Business Division will aim at the collection of that sum.

D. D. Richards, Sears Official, Dead at 61

D. D. Richards, 61, advertising and public relations official for Sears, Roebuck and Co. for 25 years and until recently its Washington representative, died yesterday at his home, of a heart ailment. He lived at 4927 Sedgwick st., nw.

Mr. Richards

Mr. Richards suffered a heart attack nearly two years ago. As a result he retired last February. However, he continued active as secretary treasurer of the Mail Order Association of America.

He was publicity director for Sears from 1927 to 1933 when it was expanding from a mail order business into the field of retail trade. Associates estimated he directed publicity for the opening of 500 retail stores across the country.

For the next decade he was successively the first national retail advertising director for Sears and assistant director of public relations. In 1944 he came to Washington to represent Sears' dealings with the Government.

Mr. Richards spent his early years in the news-gathering end of the newspaper business, in his home town of Missoula, Mont., and in Chicago. After graduating from the University of Montana in 1912 he became a cub reporter on The Missoulean.

Twelve years later he became a copy reader on the Chicago Daily News and in 1925 went to work for a Sears-owned radio station.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen McLeod Richards, and two daughters, Jean McLeod Richards, 23, and Annie Mary Richards, 11.

Mr. Richards belonged to the National Press Club, the Advertising Club of Washington and the journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi. He was also a Mason, Elk, Rotarian and member of the American Legion.

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ANDERSON, SUSAN. On Saturday, December 30, 1950, at her residence, 1345 Taylor st. nw., SUSAN ANDERSON, beloved daughter of the late William and Louise Anderson. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

AUSTERMUHL, ELIZABETH A. On Friday, December 29, 1950, ELIZABETH A. AUSTERMUHL of 4904 Arkansas ave. nw., beloved wife of Frank C. Austermuhl, mother of Edith L. Austermuhl and sister of Etta Beckerle of Wilmington, Del. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, 1951, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Sanctuary, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEGLEY, LAVERN HARPER. On Saturday, December 30, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, LAVERN HARPER BEGLEY, of 413 11th st. se., beloved daughter of Mrs. Katherine Layman and Mr. R. W. Harper, sister of Mrs. R. M. White and Miss Brenda Harper. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLATTERBUCK, DONALD RAY. On Friday, December 29, 1950, DONALD RAY CLATTERBUCK, of 611 East Columbia st., Falls Church, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clatterbuck, brother of Shirley Ann and Robert L. Clatterbuck, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Tuesday, January 2, at 1 p. m. Services at Westover Baptist Church, 5700 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

COHEN, ALBERT H. On Friday, December 29, 1950, ALBERT H. COHEN of 2118 Key blvd., Arlington, Va. Beloved husband of Katherine G. Cohen and devoted father of Edith M. Cohen. He is also survived by two brothers, Morris Cohen and Sam Cohen of Israel, and one sister, Mrs. Pannie Dopkin. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. The family suggests instead of flowers, contributions may be sent to Mrs. May E. Jacobs, 1606 N. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., for the benefit of Arlington Hospital.

COHEN, ALBERT HARRY. A special communication of Columbia Lodge 285 A.F. & A.M., Arlington, Va., is called at 1 p. m. Sunday, December 31, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, ALBERT HARRY COHEN. R. A. Sweetwood, Master.

CONSAUL, FANNIE MOYERS.—On Friday, December 29, 1950 at her residence, FANNIE MOYER CONSAUL of 1651 Harvard st. nw. Beloved wife of the late Charles F. Consaul. Sister of May Moyer McElroy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st., nw. on Monday, January 1 at 1 p. m. Interment private.

CRAIG, REBECCA McCRINDLE. On Friday, December 29, 1950, REBECCA McCRINDLE CRAIG, beloved wife of John Craig, mother of Elizabeth E. and Lieut. Neil Craig, USNR. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, 1951, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUSHMAN, ROBERT MAURICE. Suddenly on Friday, December 29, 1950, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, ROBERT MAURICE CUSHMAN of 10105 Lorraine ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved son of Howard C. and Helen G. Cushman and brother of Howard C., jr., and Charles R. Cushman. Mr. Cushman rests at the Warner & Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, January 2, at 9:45 a. m., thence to St. Michaels Catholic Church where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DODGE, HANNAH. On Friday, December 29, 1950, at her residence, 5709 14th st. N.W., MISS HANNAH (YANNA) DODGE, sister of Miss Katie Dodge, and Mrs. T. A. Sullivan, of Arlington, Va., and Charles C. Dodge, services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th St. N.W. on Monday, January 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Laurel Church Cemetery.

DUVALL, JAMES. Suddenly on Saturday, December 30, 1950, at Arlington Hospital, JAMES DUVALL, of 4009 Lorcom lane, Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Marianne Barringer Duvall, father of Mrs. Dale K. Darling of Arlington, Va., and Corp. James Sedgewick Duvall, U.S.A., now in Korea. Notice of services later.

ESKEW, MARY F.—On Friday December 29, 1950, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY F. ESKEW of 5712 32d st. nw. Beloved mother of Mrs. Cora Ella Benedict, Mrs. Frances Hayden and Mrs. Ada Kerr. Sister of Mrs. Ella Erwin of Winslow, Ind. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Services and interment Winslow, Indiana.

Died

FOLEY, DOUGLAS R. On Friday, December 29, 1950, at 6511 Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., DOUGLAS R. FOLEY, beloved husband of Enid V. Foley, and father of Mrs. Charles Beasley, Mrs. Stanley Boyer, Russell D. and Donald S. Foley, son of Mrs. Mary Bell Foley and brother of Harry C. Foley. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 3, 1951, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FOLEY, DOUGLAS R. A special communication of Seat Pleasant Lodge No. 218, A. F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple, Seat Pleasant, Md. at 1 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1951, for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late brother, DOUGLAS R. FOLEY. Interment at Arlington. August A. Duchesne, worshipful master. Attest: E. F. Robertson, Secy.

HANLON, ANNE S. On Saturday, December 30, 1950, in Drumnacurra County Kerry, Ireland, MRS. ANNE S. HANLON, beloved mother of the late Timothy J. Hanlon and John S. Hanlon of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Daniel J. O'Hanlon of Picayune, Miss., Mrs. Katherine Casey, Mrs. M. Dineen, Michael J. Hanlon, Mrs. John J. Leem, Mrs. Anne Brasseil, all of Ireland. Solemn high requiem mass at Holy Name Church, at 11th and K sts. ne., Tuesday, January 2, at 10 a. m. Interment County Kerry, Ireland.

HECOX, CLARENCE WIRT. On Saturday, December, 30, 1950, at his home 1052 Nelson st., Arlington, Va., CLARENCE WIRT HECOX, beloved husband of Geneva Johnston Hecox; also survived by a nephew, Lemuel W. Owen. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at the Free Methodist church, Prince and Lee sts. Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, January 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

HENNING, DR. GEORGE N. On Saturday, December 30, 1950, at his residence, 3720 McKinley st. nw., DR. GEORGE N. HENNING, brother of Miss Alice Bayly Henning. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., after 10 a. m. on Sunday. Services will be held on Tuesday, January 2, 1951, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

JACKSON, WILLIAM FREDERICK. Suddenly on Saturday, December 30, 1950, at his residence, MacArthur blvd. nw., WILLIAM FREDERICK JACKSON, beloved husband of Fannie Jackson and father of Mrs. Roberts J. Bartoo of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, January 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Sharon Cemetery, Hillsboro, N. C. Please omit flowers.

KEANE, SISTER MARY PATRICK. On Saturday, December 30, 1950, SISTER MARY PATRICK KEANE of the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 1419 V st. nw. Requiem mass in the chapel of the convent, 1419 V st. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KISER, ELIZABETH B. On Friday, December 29, 1950, at her residence, 1433 Meridian pl. nw., ELIZABETH B. KISER, beloved wife of the late William B. Kiser, mother of Lillian Kelley. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Tuesday, January 2, at 9:30 a. m., Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KITTELLE, SUMNER E. W., Rear Admiral U. S. N. Ret. On Friday, December 29, 1950, at his residence, 3229 California st. nw., Rear Admiral SUMNER E. W. KITTELLE, U. S. N. Ret., husband of Elizabeth R. Kittelle and father of Sumner S. Kittelle of Larchmont, New York, Lieut. Comdr. John Kittelle, U. S. N. ret.; Mrs. Charles J. Moore, Mrs. Lester A. Dessez and Mrs. Frederick G. Bennett. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KRAFT, BESSIE. On Friday, December 29, 1950, BESSIE KRAFT of 1432 Spring Road, beloved wife of Louis Kraft and devoted mother of Mrs. Rose Schindler, Mrs. Dorothy Bellmore, Morris L., Jack and Alvin Kraft. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Bessie Scher. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., until 12 noon, Sunday, December 31. Funeral services at the Tifereth Israel Congregation, 14th and Euclid sts. nw., on Sunday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LAWSHE, GERTRUDE S. Suddenly on Friday, December 29, 1950, at her home, 6520 6th st. nw., GERTRUDE S. LAWSHE, beloved wife of Theodore I. Lawshe and mother of Theodore I. Jr. and Miss Jeanne Lawshe and Mrs. Mary Gay Shirley. Mrs. Lawshe rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 1, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J.

LUTSKY, BENJAMIN B. Suddenly on Thursday, December 28, 1950, at his residence, 124 Ingraham st. nw., BENJAMIN B. LUTSKY, beloved son of Fannie and Samuel Lutsky and devoted brother of Simon S., Meyer D. and Joseph Lutsky. Funeral Services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 31, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Died

METZ, EARLE CALVIN, Capt. U. S. N. (Ret.) On Thursday, December 28, 1950, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., after a long illness, CAPT. EARLE CALVIN METZ, husband of Mrs. Cornelia Hughes Metz, father of Sally Metz Biddle and one granddaughter. Interment private in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, January 2. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

NORTON, MARGARET. On Saturday, December 30, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET NORTON, of the Kennedy-Warren Apts., 3133 Conn. ave. nw. Friends may call at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. after 6 p. m., Monday, January 1. Notice of funeral later.

O'DONNELL, JAMES V. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 30, 1950, at his residence, 301 Michigan ave. ne., JAMES V. O'DONNELL, beloved husband of Marcia A. O'Donnell, father of James P. O'Donnell and Marcia A. Daidy and brother of Mrs. Agnes Dolan. Funeral from the Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, 1951, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARDS, DAVID D. On Saturday, December 30, 1950, at his home, 4927 Sedgwick st. nw., DAVID D. RICHARDS, beloved husband of Helen M. Richards and father of Jean and Annie Richards. Mr. Richards rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Missoula, Mont.

ROMAN, MEYER. On Friday, December 29, 1950, MEYER ROMAN, devoted brother of Mrs. Gertrude Cohen, Mrs. Fannie Kirshbaum, both of Washington, D. C.; Mark Roman of New York City. He is also survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Services at the C. D. Goldberg & Son Funeral Home, 4217 Ninth st. nw., Sunday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery, Jewish section. In mourning at 252 Gallatin st. nw.

SCHLICHTER, GRACE LOURIE. On Thursday, December 28, 1950, at Doctor's Hospital, GRACE LOURIE SCHLICHTER of 4755 Lee Blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved wife of William F. Schlichter, daughter of Mrs. Mary Emma Balser and the late Arthur C. Balser, sister of Miss Esther V. Balser and Mrs. Mildred Heinsman and aunt of Arthur H. Heinsman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 1, 1951, at 2 p. m. Interment Epiphany Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

TUCKMAN, DAVID H.—On Saturday, December 30, 1950, DAVID H. TUCKMAN of 4529 Iowa ave. nw., beloved husband of Helen and devoted father of Barbara and Harry Michael Tuckman. He is also survived by his parents, Sarah and Louis Tuckman and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Margulies. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 1, at 1 p. m. Interment I.W.O. Section, George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

TUCKMAN, DAVID HARRY. Evangelist Chapter, A.A.S.R. in the valley of Washington, will conduct the Rose Croix Service for our late brother DAVID HARRY TUCKMAN, at the Danzansky Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 1st, at 1 p. m. Charles S. Collier, K.C.C.H., Wise Master.

WAGNER, CLIFFORD C., COL. U.S.A. Suddenly on Friday, December 29, 1950, COL. CLIFFORD C. WAGNER, beloved husband of Mrs. Kathryn B. Wagner and father of Clifford, jr., Steventon and Marjorie Wagner. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol st. until 10 p. m. January 1. Funeral services will be held at Bolling Air Base Chapel, on Tuesday, January 2, at 10 a. m. Interment in Newport, Kentucky.

WALTER, ANNIE—Suddenly, on Friday, December 29, 1950, at Walter Reed Hospital, ANNIE WALTER of 3114 36th st. nw., wife of the late Maj. Emil Walter, mother of Lawrence G. Walter, John E. Walter, Mrs. Karolyne Walter Baines. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 3, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Foley, Douglas Ross	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clatterbuck, Donald Ray	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cromwell, Joseph F., Lt. Col.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blackmer, Forrest L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gaston, Alexander	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Captain Metz Dies After Long Illness

Capt. Earle Calvin Metz, USN, ret., 63, died Thursday of a heart attack at Bethesda Naval Hospital after a long illness. He lived at 2022 Columbia rd. nw.

Capt. Metz

Captain Metz, a native of Wapakoneto, Ohio, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1910. He retired on July 1, 1942, because of a physical disability.

During World War I he served as watch and division officer of the USS Nebraska and later as chief engineer of the USS Minnesota. Following the war he served on the USS Pittsburgh.

He was promoted to captain in 1938 and commanded the USS Concord for the two following years. In 1940 Captain Metz was named head of the United States Naval Mission to Argentina at Buenos Aires. He served there until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Hughes Metz, formerly of Philadelphia; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Biddle of Washington, and a granddaughter. Private burial services will be at Arlington Cemetery on Tuesday.

Services Slated Monday For Mrs. Fannie Consaul

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Moyers Consaul, widow of Charles Folett Consaul, Washington lawyer, who died Friday at her home at 1651 Harvard st. nw., after a long illness, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Consaul was a member of the Twentieth Century Club, the Women's Aliance of All Souls' Church and the League of Women Voters. She was a charter member of the Women's City Club.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. May Moyers McElroy, of Washington and Chicago.

R. T. Peyton-Griffin, Veteran Newsman, Dies

HONGKONG, Dec. 30 (U.P.)—R. T. Peyton-Griffin, veteran British newspaperman in China and editor of the British-owned North China Daily News, died in Shanghai December 21, according to a letter received here from China.

Peyton-Griffin, well known to press representatives of other nationalities in China, also was a correspondent for the Times of London and the London Observor before Communists captured Shanghai in 1949. He started his journalistic career in the Far East more than 40 years ago.

John Milligan Dies; District Newsman

John Dean Milligan, 44, former editorial department employe of the Washington Times-Herald, was found dead yesterday in his room at 1416 20th st. nw.

Death apparently was due to pneumonia, the coroner's office said.

A native of Cape Fear, N. C., Mr. Milligan came to Washington when a boy and attended public schools here. He started his newspaper work as a copy boy on the old Washington Herald in 1924.

Later he worked for the Motion Picture Guild and the Photographers Association, spending a number of years in Detroit. He also managed the Little Theater here at one time.

He joined the old Washington Times in 1934, as a Government reporter, and remained with the newspaper after it was merged with the Herald, to become the Times-Herald, until his retirement because of ill health in January 1949.

He served as real estate editor, a brief period as picture editor and was also assistant city editor.

He was formerly married to Mrs. Mary Ladney Milligan of Indian Head, Md. A 12-year-old daughter, Mary, survives.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. J. D. Milligan, sr. of 5516 14th st. nw., and a brother, Bennars Milligan, a Merchant Marine officer of Cape Fear.

Lee C. Gunter Dies; Headed Coal Group

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 30 (U.P.)—Lee C. Gunter, 78, president of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators Association and frequent bargaining battler with John L. Lewis, died today in St. Mary's Hospital.

Gunter's health had been declining for months. His death ended a career which led him to mine operations, and railroad and dam construction in many States and countries.

Associates said he had acquired the reputation during bargaining sessions with Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, of foreseeing Lewis' moves more quickly than other conferees.

The operators he headed represented multi-million dollar mine interests in east Tennessee and southeast Kentucky.

Sam Lederer, Famed Press Agent, Dead at 86

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP).—Death today ended the long, colorful career of Sam Lederer, one of Chicago's most widely known publicity agents.

Lederer, 86, veteran newspaperman, was theater manager and press agent for many of the great names of show business.

Lederer was born in Prague, then in Bohemia.

His more famous clients as a press agent included Will Rogers, Sarah Bernhardt and Lillian Russell.

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D. H. Tuckman Dies; Building Firm Official

David H. Tuckman, 38, secretary-treasurer of the Tuckman-Barbee Construction Co., Inc., 1720 H st. nw. died of cancer Saturday at Georgetown University Hospital.

Mr. Tuckman

Before he joined H. Graham Barbee, jr., and A. E. Lichtman to found the general contracting firm in June, 1946, Mr. Tuckman was associated with his father, Louis Tuckman, in the commercial building field. He gained experience at his father's firm, Tuckmas-Rinis Construction Co., here, later becoming a junior partner in the association.

Mr. Tuckman, who resided at 4529 Iowa ave. nw., was born in Denver, Colo. Graduating from the North Denver High School and Regis Engineering College.

He moved to Washington in 1932.

Mr. Tuckman was active in Shrine charitable events, being a member of the Scottish Rite and the Almas Temple. He was also a member of the Kallipolis Grotto, the Samuel Gompers Masonic Lodge, the Variety Club, the Board of Trade, the Master Builders and the Associated General Contractors of America.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Jaffe Tuckman, a daughter, Barbara Joyce; a son, Michael Harry, all of 4529 Iowa ave. nw.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tuckman, 303 Allison st. nw., and a sister, Miss Marion Margulies of northeast Washington.

W. J. Wilkins Dies; Southern Rail Official

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30 (AP).—William J. Wilkins, 51, vice president of the Southern Railway System, died today in Christ Hospital. He suffered a heart attack yesterday.

A native of Roanoke, Va., Wilkins came here in 1945 as resident executive officer of the railroad. He had been connected with the company for 25 years.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Emma Franklin Wilkins; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mason of Lynchburg, Va.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilkins of Orlando, Fla., and three brothers, Donald Wilkins of New York, Chester Wilkins of Chicago, and O. Lee Wilkins of 3805 W st. se., Washington.

General Rakowski Dies; Former Polish Commander

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 30 (AP).—Gen. Bronislaw Rakowski, tank commander in Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' Polish army during World War II, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 55.

General Rakowski won distinction as commander of the Polish armored division at Monte Cassino in the Italian campaign.

James Sutphin, 88, Dies; Former Va. Legislator

FLOYD, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here Sunday for James Abraham Lincoln Sutphin, former member of the Virginia General Assembly, who died at his home yesterday.

Sutphin, a farmer in recent years, would have been 89 years old in March. He served in the Legislature in 1910 and 1912, then taught school for 32 years.

Rev. Eustis Avlas Dies; Greek Orthodox Pastor

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 30 (U.P.)—The Rev. Eustis Avlas, 33, pastor of the Cathedral of St. Nicholas (Greek Orthodox) in Detroit, died in a hospital here today following an operation.

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mental diet for reducing

by Ida Jean Kain

Reducing is easy says Ida Jean Kain . . . and you can lose two or three pounds a week . . . if you change your thinking about food and slimming.

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Don't miss this new approach to weight control, starting tomorrow in . . .

The Washington Post

Dr. Renner, Austria Chief, Is Dead at 80

VIENNA (Sunday), Dec. 31 (AP). Dr. Karl Renner, 80-year-old president of Austria, died early today. His death was announced by Dr. Fritz Meznik, government press chief.

Dr. Renner founded both the first and second Austrian republics. He was a lifelong rightwing socialist.

He was stricken Christmas Eve but recovered somewhat. Yesterday he took a sudden turn for the worse, with paralysis and lung congestion developing. Meznik said the president's physician would issue a communique later on the cause of Renner's death.

Dr. Meznik said the excitement of the President's birthday celebrations two weeks ago was reported to have been a contributing cause of his death. He died in his 10-room villa in Vienna where he was born in 1870.

Austria's freedom from Russian domination was due in part to Renner. Brought up in the Marxist tradition and philosophy as an early Socialist, he was nevertheless a bitter anti-Communist.

Disregarding his socialist beliefs for the sake of his love of country, Renner twice rescued Austria from the consequences of her two ill-fated associations with Germany, in World Wars I and II. In 1918, when the Hapsburgs' Austro-Hungarian empire collapsed, Renner formed the first republic. Again, in 1945, in a Vienna conquered and occupied by the Russians, he formed the second republic.

Louis C. Sabin, 83, Dies; Authority on Navigation

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 (AP).—Louis C. Sabin, 83, vice president of the Lake Cariers' Association for 20 years before his retirement in 1948, died today at his home in Cleveland Heights.

He was one of the foremost authorities on Great Lakes navigation and commerce.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Bagger of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a son, Carlton, of Cleveland Heights.

New Dominican Envoy To Peru Dies at Movie

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 30 (AP).—Ricardo Perez Alfonseca died last night of a heart ailment a little more than 24 hours after he presented his credentials as Dominican Ambassador to President Manuel Odria. The Ambassador was attending a motion picture theater when stricken and died before he could be carried to a hospital.

DP Program In Maryland Called Success

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—The National Catholic Welfare Conference reported today that resettlement of European displaced persons in Maryland generally has been a "marked success," but there have been failures in some farming areas.

It based the report on a survey conducted by the Rev. David J. Dorsch, assistant resettlement director of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, John J. McCann, Washington, area director of the conference's war relief services, and Walter Dushnyck of the conference national headquarters.

The conference report said, "while many displaced persons have left the State for industrial centers elsewhere, a great number have settled in Baltimore, with every indication of successful integration into our economic system."

Cooperating in the survey were the National Lutheran Council, the Council of Churches Affiliated with Church World Service, the Jewish Family and Children's Bureau, and representatives of various nationality groups.

Among those quoted in the report was Judge William F. Laukaitis, chairman of the Maryland State Committee for Resettlement of Displaced Persons. Laukaitis, the report said, was critical of resettlement in rural areas, but said failures on the farms were not typical of all placements in the State.

Leaders of voluntary agencies who participated in the resettlement of 5000 persons in Maryland—of whom the survey said 3300 remained—lauded the program generally.

Astronomers To Hear Talk On Eclipse

A lecture, illustrated with a motion picture, on the total eclipse of the sun on September 12, will be heard by the National Capital Astronomers.

The talk, to be given Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Department of Commerce Auditorium, is called "The Measurement of Solar Radiation at Radio Wavelengths during the Total Solar Eclipse of September 12, 1950.

Dr. John F. Hagen, head of the Radio Frequency Research Branch, Radio Division, Naval Research Laboratory, will be the lecturer.

Other scientific meetings this week:

TUESDAY

Botanical Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club. "The Stability, Persistence and Effects on Plant Growth of Some New Insecticides in Soils," an illustrated talk by A. C. Foster. Reports on the Fifth International Congress for Microbiology and the Memphis Phytopathological meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Society of Engineers, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club. Leland Olds, member of the President's Water Resources Policy Committee, will discuss the Nation's water resources policy.

THURSDAY

Entomological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Room 43, National Museum. Two talks: "Onchocc Rclasis and Its Transmission by Black Flies in Guatemala," by Dr. Thomas A. Burch, National Institute of Health; "The Plant Quarantine Inspector as a National Guardian," by W. B. Wood, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Illuminating Engineering Society, Capital Section, 8 p. m., Pepco Auditorium. C. L. Crouch, national technical director, will discuss the technical work of the society.

National Speleological Society, D. C. Grotto, 8 p.m., Georgetown Public Library, "The Mechanics of Cavern Breakdown," by William E. Davies, United States Geological Survey. Election of officers.

Mrs. Kraft, 80, Dies; Leader In Relief Work

Funeral services for Mrs. Bella Kraft, 80, who died Friday at her home at 1432 Spring rd. nw., will be held today at 2 p. m. at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

A resident of Washington 50 years, Mrs. Kraft was the wife of Louis Kraft, retired businessman here.

She was honorary third vice president of the Sisterhood of Tifereth Israel Congregation, an officer of the Sister Aid School, Mizracha, and a member of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Lithuanian Jews of America and the Jewish Sheltering Home.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Morris L. Kraft, Alvin A. Kraft and Jack Kraft; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Bellmore and Mrs. I. A. Schindler, and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Scher, all of Washington.

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LEGAL NOTICE 4

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC MILK HEARING. As a result of the request by representatives of milk producers, the Virginia State Milk Commission will conduct a joint public hearing to convene in the Cameron Street Community Center, 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., on THURSDAY, January 11, 1951, at 10 o'clock a. m., E. S. T., and to continue on FRIDAY, January 12, 1951, if found to be necessary, for the purpose of considering the

Social Security Adds 10 Million to Files

(Eighth in a Series)

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The Government's 13-year-old Social Security program goes into high gear Monday, giving 45 million Americans protection for their old age, or for their families in case of death.

About 10 million of these will be coming under coverage for the first time. They include these seven groups, for whom affiliation is compulsory:

1. A million domestic workers. These must work some part of at least 24 days in a quarter year and earn at least $50 in that time. Otherwise they are not covered and no tax is deducted.

2. About 4,700,000 self-employed persons. These include individuals or partners in business or manufacturing, writers, artists, private teachers or independent contractors. A man must earn $400 in a year to be eligible.

Professional men in practice for themselves, or farm operators, are not eligible, although their employes are.

Another 400,000 salesmen and agents or commission drivers—but not door men—will also come under Social Security. The $400 limitation does not apply to them.

3. About 850,000 regularly employed agricultural workers. The test of eligibility is whether they have worked a full quarter year for an employer, and have worked at least 60 days and earned at least $50 in the subsequent quarter from the same employer. The tax applies only during the latter quarter.

4. About 250,000 temporary and short-term service employes of the Federal Government not under Civil Service retirement will be bracketed in, except for census takers and some postoffice employes. The same applies to employes of the Tennessee Valley Authority, units of the Production and Marketing Administration, national farm loan associations, Federal credit unions, Army Post exchanges and Federal Reserve banks.

Most of the war-time appointees probably will come under Social Security in this way.

5. About 150,000 Americans working overseas or on American aircraft outside the U. S.

6. About 400,000 employes and the self-employed on Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

7. Employes of a State or city-owned transit system under certain conditions.

Two other large groups of workers are eligible for Social Security starting Monday, too, under these conditions:

Employes of non-profit religious, educational, charitable, scientific or literary organizations if two thirds of the employes favor it and the employer agrees to pay his half of the tax.

Employes of state, county or local governments not already covered by a pension program if the State involved makes arrangements for coverage with the Federal Government.

The tax on all the groups—except the self-employed—is 3 percent of the wages, 1½ percent withheld from the pay and the other 1½ percent paid by the employer. The self-employed pay 2¼ percent.

Starting in 1951, the tax will be levied on the first $3600 of a worker's annual pay—an increase of $600 over last year's limit. The difference amounts to $9 for those earning $3600 or more a year.

The biggest interest so far in the new Social Security program has come from colleges. In Washington, George Washington, American and Georgetown Universities are planning to join.

Housewives, too, are studying the Social Security expansion, concerned about their new role as tax collectors and record keepers. The Government has devised a simplified tax-return form, which is available from the Collector of Internal Revenue at Baltimore (for D. C. and Maryland residents) or Richmond (for Virginia residents). The first return is due in April, 1951.

Meanwhile, the first thing to do for anyone coming under the program is to obtain a Social Security number. Applications for these are available at any postoffice or at field offices of the Social Security Administration. The nearest ones are at 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw. and 815 King st., Alexandria Va.

The new program increases benefits for present and future recipients and makes it easier to qualify for them. You should contact the Social Security offices if you become 65, or, in case of your death, your family should call.

MONDAY—A simple form for housewives to clip and use in keeping records on their employes. Also a sample of the simplified household return.

3 Methods Offered

Maryland To Act on New Congressman

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29 (AP).—One of the toughest problems expected to come up at the General Assembly convening next Wednesday is how the State is going to pick its new Congressman.

The State will be entitled to a new representative in 1952 because of a gain in population, and the decision can be put off until that year.

There are three major lines of thought on the subject:

1. Have the seventh representative be at-large, elected by the whole State.

2. Make a minimum change—such as forming two districts out of the Second, which now has a population of 745,000.

3. Reshuffle the boundaries of all six to create a seventh.

Advocates of the last proposal say complaints about the present set-up in all six districts could thus be eliminated.

Besides the excessive population in the Second District, there's another apparent fault—it includes part of Baltimore City and three counties, Harford, Baltimore, and Carroll.

Other complaints cited by proponents of a complete shuffle are:

Gerrymandering in Baltimore City where one small ward is cut up to vote for three Congressmen.

Relatively small populations of 210,197 in the eastern shore's First District and 195,213 in East Baltimore's third.

Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties are in different districts although they are close in interests and have some combined administrative agencies.

A divergence of interests at the north end of the Fifth District among south Baltimoreans, southern Maryland tobacco growers and Washington suburbanites.

Social Security and Civil Service Benefits Compared

TABLE II—COMPARISON OF MONTHLY BENEFITS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT AND SOCIAL SECURITY ACTS FOR SURVIVORS OF DECEASED EMPLOYES

Average Monthly Wage	Years of Coverage: under 5	5	Civil Service Retirement: 10	15	20	25	30	Social Security: under 1½	1½ or more
Widow with no children 2/									
$150	$0	$ 9	$18	$27	$36	$45	$ 54	$0	$ 43
200	0	10	20	31	41	51	61	0	49
250	0	11	23	34	46	57	69	0	54
300	0	13	25	38	51	64	76	0	60
400	0	15	30	46	61	76	91	0	60
500	0	19	38	56	75	94	113	0	60
Widow with 1 child 3/									
150	0	13	27	40	54	67	81	0	86
200	0	15	30	46	61	77	91	0	98
250	0	17	34	51	69	86	99	0	109
300	0	19	38	57	76	94	106	0	120
400	0	23	45	69	91	106	121	0	120
500	0	28	57	84	105	124	143	0	120
Widow with 2 children 3/									
150	0	17	36	53	72	89	108	0	115
200	0	20	40	61	81	103	121	0	130
250	0	23	45	68	92	115	129	0	145
300	0	25	51	76	101	124	136	0	150
400	0	31	60	92	121	136	151	0	150
500	0	37	76	112	135	134	173	0	150
Widow with 3 children 3/									
150	0	21	45	66	90	111	129	0	120
200	0	25	50	76	101	126	136	0	150
250	0	29	56	85	115	132	144	0	150
300	0	31	64	95	126	139	151	0	150
400	0	39	75	115	136	151	166	0	150
500	0	46	95	131	150	149	188	0	150

Average Monthly Wage	Years of Coverage: under 5	5	Civil Service Retirement: 10	15	20	25	30	Social Security: under 1½	1½ or more
One child alone									
$150	$0	$ 9	$18	$27	$36	$40	$40	$0	$ 43
200	0	10	20	31	40	40	40	0	49
250	0	11	23	34	40	40	40	0	54
300	0	13	25	38	40	40	40	0	60
400	0	15	30	40	40	40	40	0	60
500	0	19	38	40	40	40	40	0	60
Two children alone									
150	0	18	36	54	72	80	80	0	72
200	0	20	40	62	80	80	80	0	81
250	0	22	46	68	80	80	80	0	91
300	0	26	50	76	80	80	80	0	100
400	0	30	60	80	80	80	80	0	100
500	0	38	76	80	80	80	80	0	100
Three children alone									
150	0	27	54	81	99	99	99	0	101
200	0	30	60	93	99	99	99	0	114
250	0	33	69	99	99	99	99	0	127
300	0	39	75	99	99	99	99	0	140
400	0	45	90	99	99	99	99	0	140
500	0	57	99	99	99	99	99	0	140

1. Civil Service benefits are payable on death in active service and, under certain conditions, on death after retirement. Social Security benefits are payable on death either before or after entitlement to old-age benefits.
2. Under Civil Service, the benefit to a widow with no children begins at the death of her husband or her attainment of age 50, whichever is later; similarly under Social Security, the age is 65.
3. Under Civil Service, the benefit to a widow with children begins at the death of her husband and ceases at her death or remarriage. The same conditions apply under Social Security and, in addition, the benefits are discontinued from the time there is no child under age 18 until the widow attains age 65.

TABLE I—COMPARISON OF MONTHLY BENEFITS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT AND SOCIAL SECURITY ACTS FOR RETIRED EMPLOYES

Average Monthly Wage	Years of Coverage: under 5	5	Civil Service Retirement: 10	15	20	25	30	Social Security: under 1½	1½ or more
Single									
$150	$0	$18	$36	$ 54	$ 72	$ 90	$108	$0	$ 58
200	0	20	41	61	82	102	123	0	65
250	0	23	46	69	92	115	138	0	72
300	0	25	51	76	102	127	153	0	80
400	0	30	61	91	122	152	183	0	80
500	0	38	75	113	150	188	225	0	80
Married - No survivor benefit to spouse under Civil Service 2/									
150	0	18	36	54	72	90	108	0	86
200	0	20	41	61	82	102	123	0	98
250	0	23	46	69	92	115	138	0	109
300	0	25	51	76	102	127	153	0	120
400	0	30	61	91	122	152	183	0	120
500	0	38	75	113	150	188	225	0	120
Married - Survivor benefit to spouse under Civil Service 2/ 3/									
150	0	17	34	51	68	85	102	0	86
200	0	19	39	58	78	97	116	0	98
250	0	22	44	65	87	109	130	0	109
300	0	24	48	72	97	121	144	0	120
400	0	29	58	87	116	143	171	0	120
500	0	36	71	107	141	175	209	0	120

1. Under Civil Service, benefits begin upon retirement for disability at any age, at age 60 after 30 years of service, or at age 62 after 5 years ofservice. (There are other provisions not illustrated here.) Under Social Security, the benefit does not begin prior to age 65.
2. Under Civil Service, the retiring employemust elect a reduced annuity to provide benefits to a surviving spouse. This election is available to employes retiring for disability, or with at least 15 years of service and eligibility for immediate annuity. No such election is required under Social Security. The Social Security benefits here shown are payable if the wife of a retired employe has also attained age 65 or has in her care children under 18 (who also receive benefits not included here), or if the husband of a retired employe has attained age 65 and is 50% dependent upon her.
3. Civil Service benefits shown here assume that the spouse has attained age 60 at the employe's retirement; if not, they are further reduced. The benefit to the surviving spouse is shown under "Widow with no children" in Table II. Under Social Security, it is payable to a surviving widower only if he has attained age 65 and was 50% dependent upon his wife at herdeath.

DIARY—*From Page 1*

than 25 years & have an average monthly salary of more than $400 to come near equalling the benefits he could get under Social Security after only 1½ years of coverage.

The same table shows that an employe under Civil Service who had an average monthly salary of $300 a month would have to serve 30 years in order for his wife & two children under 18 to be paid benefits of $136 a month. Under Social Security, the same family would get $150 a month if the employe died after only 1½ years of coverage.

As explained in the footnote, widow benefits under both Social Security & Civil Service begin at her husband's death & and cease at her death or remarriage. However, Social Security payments to a widow are discontinued when her oldest child reaches 18, if she's under 65, but they'd start when he reaches 65. Under Civil Service, the widow benefit would be continued without a break.

In a case where both parents die & leave one or more children under 18 the benefits to them under Social Security, with only several exceptions, are greater than those offered by Civil Service.

For example, three children under 18 who were left alone could get only $99 a month even if their father had served 30 years and had an average monthly salary of $500. The same children could get $140 a month under Social Security if they were left alone after their father had been covered only 18 months by it.

(To be continued Monday)

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A Frank Statement of Facts to the Consumers of Washington About U. S. D. A. Up-grading of Beef

Effective December 29, the new Department of Agriculture grade standards for beef went into effect. This new grading may be puzzling to the housewife at first, so we would like to explain just what it means to Buckingham Super Markets' customers.

Briefly, the top U. S. Gov't grades, formerly designated "Prime" and "Choice", are NOW combined under the single grade U. S. Gov't "PRIME". The grade formerly designated U. S. Gov't "Good" becomes NOW U. S. Gov't "CHOICE". The grade now called U. S. Gov't "GOOD" is merely the younger meat of the classification formerly called U. S. Gov't "Commercial" and the grade U. S. Gov't "COMMERCIAL" is now used to designate the older meat of this classification.

Since the grade which you have been buying is NOW sold under a designation which you associate with better meat, you may be fooled by this new upgrading. The two terms U. S. Gov't "CHOICE" and U. S. Gov't "GOOD" are, we believe, the ones of major interest to you. So remember:

1. That U. S. Gov't "CHOICE" beef is the exact same grade you have formerly bought as U. S. Gov't "GOOD".

2. That the term U. S. Gov't "GOOD" refers NOW to the exact same grade of beef formerly called U. S. Gov't "COMMERCIAL." In other words, the beef NOW graded U. S. Gov't "GOOD" was graded "COMMERCIAL" before Dec. 29.

3. That Buckingham Super Markets have NEVER sold U. S. Gov't "Commercial" beef—which will now be called U. S. Gov't "GOOD".

Buckingham Super Markets always have sold and always will sell ONLY the highest grades of U. S. Government Graded beef. Under the new Department of Agriculture ruling effective December 29, the grade U. S. Gov't "PRIME", meaning the very top grade, and the grade U. S. Gov't "CHOICE" will be the ONLY grades sold at Buckingham Super Markets.

Buckingham Super Markets
2920 Nichols Ave., S.E.
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Walter Winchell

. . . In New York

The Broadway Lights

STAGE ENTRANCE: "King Lear" was among the week's four revivals. It drew a Jekyll & Hyde reception from the official ailes-seaters with the majority sumup coming from the N. Y. Times' Mr Atkinson. His smash-note: "Not in our time has King Lear had so worthy a hearing in New York. It is powerful, harrowing, vivid drama" . . . Mr. Chapman's toast in the News: "Louis Calhern triumphs in a fine majestic revival. Brings nobility and excitement to the stage" . . . George B. Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" retains its original tang (the reviewers noted). The wine of his dialog improves with age . . . Gloria Swanson and Jose Ferrer attracted rousing endorsements for their jovial lunacies in the Hecht-MacArthur farce "20th Century" . . . It is still uproarious . . . The 4th reunion was with Arthur Miller's adaptation of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." Rich in the talents of the Frederic Marches (Florence Eldridge), the play was joyfully embraced . . . in New Haven, "Second Treshold" (with Clive Brook and Margaret Phillips) was given a warm reception by the Journal Courier. "Most satisfying," nodded its critic. The Eve'g Register found it "attractive" . . . The "Guys and Dolls" advance ticket sale passed $900,000. The ace of the new knockouts.

THE CINEMAGICIANS: "Pagan Love Song" gleams with Esther Williams' aquabatics, but not even a mermaid can swim through its damp script . . . An Italian import titled "The Song of My Heart" offers a feeble tale playing 2nd fiddle to several lusty arias . . . Judy Holliday in "Born Yesterday" repeats her stage click as the adorable dimwit. Judy gives the film its punch . . . "Pygmy Island" has J. Weissmuller acting with every muscle . . . "The Mudlark" is crowned with Irene Dunne's warm portrayal of Queen Victoria . . . "It's Hard to Be Good" tries hard but isn't very . . . "Indian Territory" is suitable for Mister and Miss Small Fry . . . As for Russia's "Under Sunny Skies"—nyet!

THE SHOWFOLKS: The only two Jo's in show business, Jo Swerling and Jo Meilziner, are associated with "Guys and Dolls" . . . Six of the eight dancing chaps in "Out of This World" are knitting backstage. Therapy, prob'lymmm. Proper names that drama page proofreaders shudder at: Lucile Watson. Cyril Ritchard, Russel Crouse and Jean Anouilh . . . Variety, Billboard and Critical Digest panned "Showtime, USA," the TV show produced by ANTA . . . Good news for the tune pan alley burglars who have run dry: The copyrights on Gilbert & Sullivan and Oscar Wilde classics expire soon . . . Joseph Schildkraut got the lead in "Green Bay Tree" (revived soon) by simply phoning producer Shepard Traube and saying: "I'd like that part" . . . The movie people who rated C. Odets as washed up when his "Big Knife" opus flopped on Broadway, are now bidding for the cinema rights to his click "The Country Girl." Dancer Valerie Bettis' torso-tossing in "Bless You All" quickens the pulse. Her sinuous gyrations in the "Desert Flame" number is not for the kiddies . . . Another bewitcher is Pamela Brown in "The Lady's Not for Burning." The lines of her figger are as poetic as the play . . . Have an illusion shatterer: Rugged he-man Humphrey Bogart has a valet.

THE ARISTOCRATS: There were no kid gloves on the hands that wrote the CBS documentary "Through the Curtain." It was a stirring indictment of communism. A. Godfrey's narrating was immense . . . Lily Pons embellished the Bob Hope stanza with lovely lilting . . . The sameness of the holiday musical menus wearied the ears. "Judge Bells" is wonderful, but after the first dozen times it loses its tinkle . . . The teevy debut of Disney's animated capers was a jaunty delight, of course . . . James Durante's persiflage with Eduardo Jackson, his long-time partner, was fine for the laugh collectors . . . The psychiatric case histories on channel 9 help you understand the most important person in your life. You . . . Neilsen's radio rating currently represents 1500 homes. That's the number of radio dwellings in which he has audiometers . . . The dook and dookess received a radio offer of $100,000 mmm. Why the big money? . . . The act wasn't good enough to play the Palace.

Criticism of the Week: John Crosby, the Herald Trib's radiogre, counseled a CBS news program to inject more editorial wallop and added. "I should like to remind CBS that the only news program which has remained consistently among the first 15 is Winchell's And he has infuriated many of his listeners. But they keep tuning in" . . . In Theater Arts magazine an essay on Mr. Crosby reports that he makes people "furious" . . . The only listeners we have infuriated are Nazis, Communists, Fascists, Democrats, and Republicans. What is infuriating to them are facts which are stimulating and enlightening to Americans. As Mr. Crosby should know—a critic infuriates his targets and interests his subscribers.

THE STORY TELLERS: Newsweek reveals that convicted nazi agent George Sylvester Vierick now writes books under the name of Stuart Benton mmm. Life lists US assets and shows what makes American might . . . It will make you a better Yankee doodler if you read the masterpiece on American valor in Korea as recorded by Harold Martin in Reader's Digest . . . Coronet blueprints Russia's world-conquest plan in Stalin's own words . . . It echoes a 2 year old col'm from here titled: "Flash. Stalin writes col'm for WW." . . . In an article in the Sabbath Times mag section, "Peep Show" was called a gallimaufry . . . meaning hodge-podge—the show-offs.

AT LONG LAST DEPT: In "The Real Story of Al Jolson" (now on the stands for 25 cents), Arthur M. Abramson reports: "The front pages all over America (in 1933) broke out in a rash of headlines about a fight between Jolson and Winchell. So many distorted versions were reported . . . Even though an old friend, Jolson saw WW at a coast stadium coming down the aisle and swung on his neck. He heard WW wrote a film libeling him and his wife. Ringsiders kept them apart. Next morning headlines screamed: "Jolson knocks out Winchell." This, despite the fact there had been none—not even a real fight. Rival newsmen and press-agents kept the pot boiling. The film, was a box-office smash. Later Jolson saw the scenario, could find nothing objectionable in it, returned it with profuse apologies for 'having lost my head.' They reconciled when Jolson learned WW was ill and sent a quick remedy . . . Years later when Jolson made guest appearances with Bing Crosby, he always requested a WW mention in advance on the air. The result was to send the Crosby-Jolson Hooper up over Winchell's.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The movie was our first script for Zanuck. The chief characters were a radio star and a chorine. Critics reported: "We can't figure out what all that excitement was about in Hollywood between Al and Walter. At any rate, the star in it is a hero (who takes on gangsters) and the chorine is just too good to be true. There never was a chorus girl so saccharine as Winchell makes her appear."

QUOTATION MARKSMANSHIP: Austin O'Malley: Sorrow, like rain, makes roses and mud . . . Ring Lardner: What do you look like when I'm sober? . . . J. J. Walker: Anyone who can't sell anything in New York has nothing to sell . . . John Evans: Her gown fitted her as though it appreciated the opportunity . . . Ben Franklin: To find out a girl's faults—try praising her to her girl friends . . . Maurice Zolotow: I moved to the country 45 minutes from Broadway where automobiles don't bark all night.

Horticulturist to Speak

Parents of children at the Glen Haven School, Inwood ave., Silver Spring, will consider ways of improving school grounds at a parent-teacher association meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the school. John L. Creech, horticulturist with the Bureau of Plant Industry, will offer advice.

Jewish Center Dance

The Washington Jewish Community Center will hold a special dance for servicemen at 9 p. m. Monday in the center's Cafritz Auditorium. The center will be closed all day Monday.

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Citizens Plan Talks on Trend To 'Socialism'

Jennings Randolph, former Congressman from West Virginia and now assistant to the president of Capital Airlines, will address the Brightwood Citizens Association Wednesday.

The program will be the first of a series of five featuring speakers of national reputation, who will talk on "the Trend to Socialism." The meeting will take place at 8 p. m., in Paul Junior High School, 8th and Oglethorpe sts. nw.

After February 1, the Brightwood Citizens will meet on the first Tuesday of each month except from June through September.

The schedule for other citizens' meetings this week follows:

MONDAY

Association of Oldest Inhabitants, 8 p. m., Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw.

TUESDAY

Columbia Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Columbia Heights Christian Church Hall, 1435 Park rd. nw.
Palisades Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Palisades Field House.
Arkansas Avenue Community Association, 8 p. m., Burdick High School.
Southwest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Jefferson Memorial Library.
Carver Civic Association, 8 p. m., 2324 15th pl. se.
Meridian Hill Civic Association, 8 p. m., Wilson School, 17th and Euclid sts. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Crestwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Roosevelt High School.
Washington Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Patterson School.

THURSDAY

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p. m., All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Connecticut aves. A civil defense program includes the motion picture, "Pattern for Survival."

British Schools Call for War on Bobby-Soxers

LONDON, Dec. 30 (U.P.)—Britain's teachers declared war today on the American bobby-soxer and vowed to keep teen-age girls in the dresses they've been wearing to school for the last 50 years.

The National Association of Schoolmasters approved what they called the "neat and trim" costumes worn by British teen-age students and warned against "an American bobby-soxers complex" that might induce girls to discard their black wool stockings for nylons.

The schoolmasters also asked the government to take action to prevent boys of high school age from wearing "loud American ties," striped socks and overcoats that drape above the knee.

The schoolmasters cautioned that if girls were allowed to change their traditional outfits and don nylons, form-fitting dresses and high heels, they might even put on lipstick and fur-lined boots.

R. D. Mathias, headmaster of the Pembroke Dock School in West Wales, said "the American bobby-soxer complex is alarming and degrading."

'Inappropriate'

Auto Show Postponed Indefinitely

William H. Emerson, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, yesterday announced that the twenty-third annual auto show scheduled at the Armory February 18 to 24 has been indefinitely postponed.

Emerson said the association's board of directors voted for postponement when a "groundswell" developed among area auto dealers against holding the show in a critical time.

Last year's auto show was the first since 1940. The 1941 auto show was cancelled because of the then threatening national emergency.

The Washington Automotive Trade Association, sponsor of the automobile shows in the District, is made up of new-car dealers in the metropolitan area.

Judge Murdock To Aid Drive for Childrens Hospital

Judge J. Edgar Murdock, of the Tax Court of the United States, yesterday accepted the chairmanship of the Advance Gifts Committee for the Children's Hospital Completion Fund.

Target of the campaign is $545,000. It is needed for increased building costs and will supplement about 1.3 million dollars already raised and a $673,000 Federal grant.

Besides Charles D. Drayton, the general campaign chairman, others who will assist Murdock in the opening phase of the drive are James H. Lemon, Bruce Baird, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Clark G. Diamond, Rudolph Kauffmann, 2d, Eugene M. Kramer, Wilson B. Nairn, Hugh H. Obear, Donald F. Roberts, Samuel Spencer, Thomas Bell Sweeney, Robert B. Swope, Adm. C. R. Train, Edward R. True, jr., Orme Wilson and Robert W. Wilson.

B & O President To Talk at Meeting Of Board of Trade

Col. R. B. White, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will be the principal speaker at the Board of Trade's general membership meeting, at 8 p.m. Monday, January 15, at the Statler Hotel.

A motion picture, "Washington, Shrine of American Patriotism," will be shown and the Baltimore & Ohio Glee Club will entertain.

A report will be given on plans for the Trade Board's midwinter dinner, scheduled for February 2 and 3, by Dinner Chairman Frank A. Leon.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area: Today: Mostly cloudy, some drizzle in morning, high in middle 40's. Monday—Partly cloudy and warmer.
Maryland: Today—Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle in eastern portion ending in morning. Highest 40 or 45. Monday—Partly cloudy and warmer.
Virginia: Today—Same as Maryland.
Winds: West to northwest at 10 m.p.h.
Visibility: Rather poor in morning, improving in afternoon.
Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 780 degrees. Deficiency since December 1, 1950, 30 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 5.85 inches. Deficiency since December 1, 1950, .49 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 42 low, 30.
Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 7:26 a. m., sets 4:55 p. m. Moon sets 11:31 p. m. Tides—High, 12:16 a. m. and 12:47 p. m.; low, 7:06 a. m. and 7:41 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls. (United States Engineers).

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	55	20	...	Des Moines	41	20	...	New Orleans	49	45	...
Albany	32	10	...	Detroit	30	17	...	New York	44	32	...
Albuquerque	48	25	...	Duluth	16	—1	...	Norfolk	38	34	.10
Alpena	31	15	...	El Paso	60	30	...	Okla. City	52	23	.02
Asheville	46	36	...	Fort Worth	55	29	...	Omaha	45	18	...
Atlanta	44	37	...	Galveston	57	43	...	Philadelphia	45	22	...
Atlantic City	40	28	...	Harrisburg	32	22	...	Phoenix	71	35	...
Baltimore	42	26	...	Houston	57	36	...	Pittsburgh	40	30	...
Billings	48	30	...	Huron	35	16	...	P'tland, Me.	39	30	...
Birmingham	43	40	...	Indianapolis	31	20	...	P'tland, Ore.	48	42	.29
Bismarck	21	14	.01	Jackson	40	37	...	Raleigh	38	33	.14
Boise	46	37	.12	Jacksonville	65	54	.44	Reno	46	27	.03
Boston	45	34	...	Kansas City	47	22	...	Richmond	42	33	.04
Brownsville	64	50	...	Key West	80	70	...	St. Louis	37	17	...
Buffalo	36	21	...	Knoxville	42	38	...	Salt Lake C.	...	33	...
Burlington	43	20	.01	Little Rock	42	34	.05	San Antonio	63	38	...
Charleston	49	43	1.34	Los Angeles	59	49	...	S. Francisco	64	46	...
Charlotte	40	33	...	Louisville	38	26	...	Savannah	46	43	.91
Chattanooga	44	39	...	Memphis	41	32	...	Seattle	44	31	.88
Cheyenne	46	13	...	Meridian	47	42	...	Shreveport	...	23	...
Chicago	24	13	...	Miami	77	69	.02	Tampa	80	63	.93
Cincinnati	37	28	...	Milwaukee	22	12	...	Washington	42	26	...
Cleveland	35	16	...	Minn.-St. P.	22	14	.01	Wichita	49	26	...
Columbus	37	21	...	Mobile	49	44	...	Wilmington	47	39	.79
Dallas	55	31	...	Montgomery	48	42	...				
Denver	52	16	...	Nashville	40	31	...				

Veteran Goes Berserk, Kills Parents, 2 Tots

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 30 (AP).—A World War II veteran went berserk today, Sheriff Robert L. Smith said, and killed his parents, a niece and a nephew.

Snodgrass

The sheriff said the veteran Irvin Snodgrass, admitted beating up his parents and then setting fire to their home. He was placed in Hawthornden State Hospital in 1945 but his father obtained his release.

Smothered in bed by the fire were Clyde Morrow, 2, and his sister, Georgianna, 1. They had been left with the grandparents by their mother, Mrs. Rosetta Morrow, before she left with her husband for a trip to Cleveland.

James Snodrass was found lying across a bed on the second floor of the house. His wife was found on the floor downstairs near the bedroom of the children.

The first floor of the structure was badly damaged by the fire. The second story was untouched except for smoke.

The sheriff said he had arrested the veteran for questioning and probable return to a VA hospital. He described the man as a battle-fatigue case.

Man Kills Drafted Son, Then Takes Own Life

AUBURN, Ind., Dec. 30 (AP).—A farmer fatally wounded his recently drafted son in his bed today and then killed himself with a shotgun blast, Deputy Sheriff George Milks said.

Corpl. Thomas E. Harner, 21, died in Souder Hospital several hours later from a head wound. Milks said a .22-caliber rifle was found on his bed, where he was shot in his sleep. He was home on holiday leave from Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

The father, Chester Harner, 55, died en route to the hospital.

Milks said he learned the father had been nervous recently and was worried about his son's military service. The son was drafted only about two months ago.

Silver Spring Group Nominates Officers

A slate of candidates for the Silver Spring Board of Trade annual election Wednesday was announced yesterday by Charles N. Graham, chairman of the nominating committee.

Stanley Pearson and Lawrence Mason are opposing each other for the presidency. Other nominees are C. Robert Gray and Harry Monroe, jr., first vice president; Joseph Brechner and Charles P. Wood, second vice president; Armor W. Friend and Howard W. Bain, secretary; William Claude Land and Joseph D. O'Connell, treasurer; H. E. Furman and Richard M. Heinecke, assistant treasurer; Frank B. Bush and Philip M. Joyce, sergeant-at-arms.

1950 to Close With Prayer, Little Revelry

DAY—*From Page 1*

ment total. Wounded—27,012. Missing—5571.

The uneasiness of what 1950's decisions and stands might bring in 1951 led to the loss of taste for wild parties.

A nightclub owner in New York put it this way:

"This is a time for serious resolutions," he said, "not for champagne dreams. I would rather think of my friends joining in quiet prayer for the world's future than in noisy celebrations."

There also is another reason for the expected sobriety of New Year's Eve, 1950—stringent Sunday liquor laws.

In the District, only beer and light wines will be served until midnight. From midnight until 2 a. m., whisky may be served, but many proprietors can't see any reason for opening their nightspots and bars for two hours of business.

The Shoreham will have parties in its Blue Room and Paladian Room. The Hotel 2400 will open its Lounge Riviera at 9 p. m. A few nightclub-restaurants will hold forth.

As for home consumption, a liquor store chain reported buying this year "was nothing out of the ordinary."

But the plans of churches are out of the ordinary this year. The midnight masses in Catholic churches mark the second successive year in which the Pope has authorized them. Normally, they are held only Christmas Eve. They will be preceded by an hour of prayer for peace at 11 p. m.

Today will be a day of prayers for peace in almost all Protestant churches. Leaders of most faiths have indorsed this as a day of special prayer.

Thus at the end of a confusing half-century, an anxiety-ridden world turns to introspection.

It was a half-century that saw too much—two World Wars, depression in America, social turmoil in many lands, the threat of Communism.

It also saw the greatest technological advance in history. Physics grew out of the "dead science" classification and developed a new branch—nuclear physics. Chemistry produced useful plastics, new drugs, new alloys. Mathematics produced Einstein's new concept of space and time. Medicine boasted new methods.

There was some growth in the sciences of human relations. Psychiatry offered insight, anthopology understanding. Sociology came of age, and men came to know each other a little better.

It was a half-century of tremendous growth in the ways of communication — the telephone became omnipresent, radio and television linked millions.

It may even be that growth in these things surpasses the destruction of wars. The next 50 years may tell.

In 1900, life was simple. The Washington Post of that day—January 1, 1900—could write:

"With faint flicker and feeble sputter, the candles of 1899 were snuffed as the clocks struck the hour of 12 last night and the faded glories of the dying year gave place to the bright promises and glowing prospects of the new.

"The blowing of steamboat whistles on the river, the clanking of bells upon street cars, the blasts of tin trumpets in the hands of enthusiastic youths, the songs of gladness in many churches and the happy greetings in millions of homes heralded the dawn of the year of Our Lord 1900, which marked the end of a century filled with a remarkable history."

The same day, The Washington Post carried stories of fighting in the Philippines and in Africa the British were battling the Boers.

There was strife then. But there was also hope.

Truman Working On Union Message Aboard His Yacht

ABOARD MOTOR VESSEL LEXINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP).—President Truman, his yacht plowing through ice and dense fog, kept to his quarters today on a short cruise and worked on his state-of-the-Union message to the new Congress.

Mr. Truman was up early, breakfasted at 8:30 a. m., and took a turn around the icy deck of the presidential yacht Williamsburg. Then he spent most of the morning in staff talks about the message which he hopes to have ready for personal delivery Monday.

"There is lots of work to do on it," said Joseph Short, White House press secretary.

Mr. Truman also had before him a number of State papers which collected at the White House during his Christmas respite in Independence, Mo.

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AGE ☐ SINGLE
ADDRESS.....
(Street) (City) (State)

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Car Year.....Make.....Model.....
Type Body.....No. Cyl.....Purchased / / ☐ New ☐ Used
Anticipated Mileage Next 12 months.....
Age of Youngest Driver in your Household.....
Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to and from Work ☐ Yes ☐ No

LIFE INSURANCE
Date of Birth..... Sex.....
Occupation.....
Insurance Desired for ☐ Self; ☐ Wife; ☐ Child
Policy Plan Desired ☐ Whole Life; ☐ Endowments ☐ Family Protector; ☐ Term to Age 65; ☐ Juvenile ☐ Retirement Endowment; ☐ Annuities
Available with ☐ Double Indemnity ☐ Disability Prem. Waiver

Please Send Me Complete Information Concerning Your Low Cost Automobile Finance Plan ☐ Yes ☐ No
(42) • NATION-WIDE SERVICE •

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1950

Western Europe Willing, But Not Ready, to Fight

By Frank L. Dennis

TO THE traveler newly returned to America from Europe, the question most frequently asked is something like this:

"Will the nations of Western Europe really fight if the Russians attack?"

The answer of this reporter is "yes."

And, what is more important, the Western Europeans are willing (though reluctant) to make the sacrifice—physical and political—necessary to create a defense organization that might prevent war.

To the companion question, "Are the Western Europeans prepared to fight?," the answer is "no," with the added reminder that neither is America ready.

The conclusion that most Western Europeans are willing to go to war against Communism is based on the observations of a year of crisscrossing Europe, from Iceland to Turkey, from Berlin to Lisbon.

Obviously, such a conclusion is subject to many qualifications. Among these are: (a) there is a sizable minority that doesn't wish war (as in America) and would oppose it; (b) there are many Europeans who feel that Russia would certainly be able to overrun Europe quickly, so why resist and thus invite destruction? (c) America must help defend Western Europe from the start of hostilities, as contrasted with simply going to her rescue after she has been made Russia's captive.

After all the "ifs," "ands," and "buts" about the European point of view are stated, the one great factor still stands out: The average European loves freedom as much as does the American, and is as willing to fight for it.

A Fateful Combination

AS TO preparedness as 1950 closes, the stark fact is that no Western European nation except Switzerland is even nearly prepared to fight. The destruction of industrial facilities, the exhaustion by war, the belief that with Germany unconditionally beaten there was no enemy to guard against, all combined to bring demobilization and lassitude.

It required the shock of Korean aggression, plus the promptings of America, to bring Europe to thoughts of rebuilding large defense establishments, just as it required the fall of France in 1940 to shake America out of its similar lethargy.

Any estimate of Europe's present attitude must begin by stating that no Frenchman, no Englishman, no Italian, no German in his right mind wishes to have to go to war.

A person who has just begun to build a new home after his first has burned, dreads fire. The analogy is not far-fetched. One of the most striking things about Europe today is its still widespread, visible devastation.

Bombed railway cars lie rusting on the shores of the Aegean from one end of Greece to the other. Dozens of small towns like Kalavrita, where nearly 1300 men and boys were massacred in a German reprisal, are still without the manpower to restore the community economy.

There is barbed wire to this moment above the beach at Dover. A breach in the breakwater there still is plugged by a sunken vessel, placed there to thwart submarines.

Lasting Souvenirs

FROM Calais and Rouen to Bastogne and Strasbourg, there is a swath of destruction that is only beginning to be softened by the burgeoning of new construction.

Derelict barges, strewn with rusting cables and scratched with the initials of the GIs who rode them into the storm of German fire, still lie along the Normandy invasion beaches. Offshore, the ships that comprised the artificial harbors continue their sturdy defiance of the angry Atlantic breakers.

In Florence, the people still find their way through the river-bank rubble like bees in a hive. There are villages 40 miles from Rome that are without water because the Germans blew up the viaducts and there has not been the time and money to replace them.

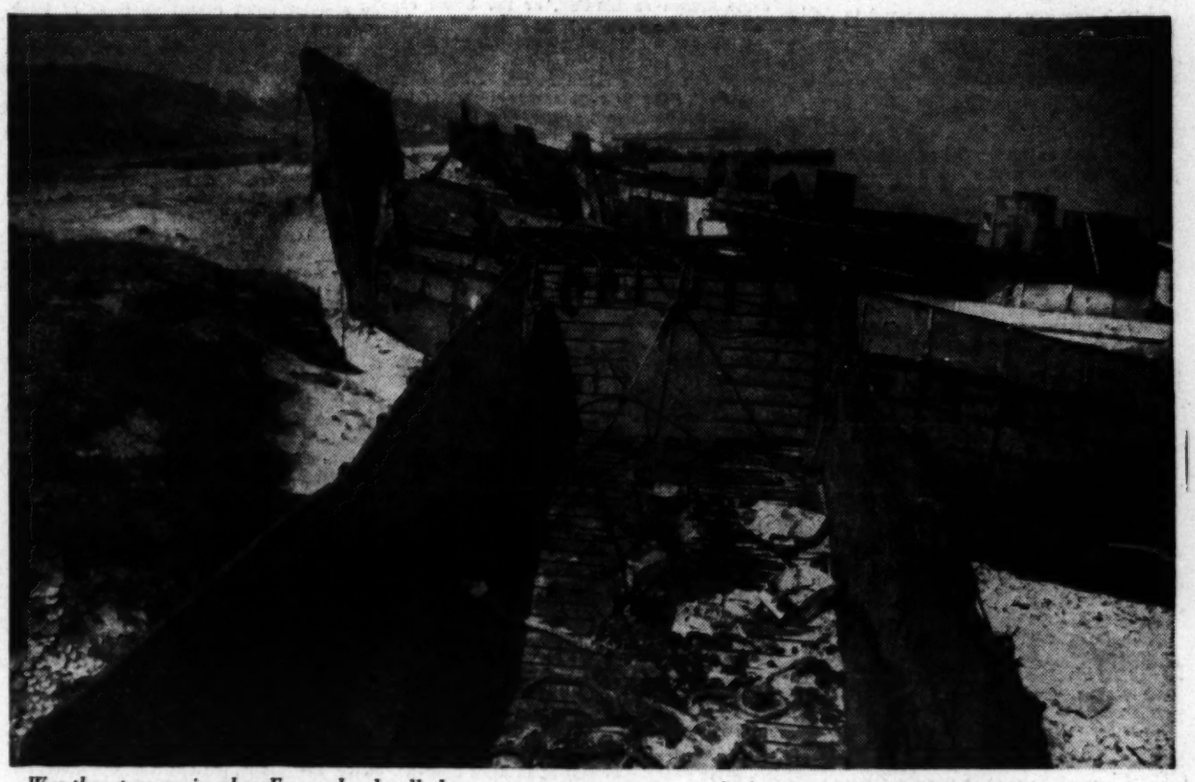
In Norway, the new machinery for the dynamited iron mines at Kirkenes is just going into place.

In Iceland, a glacial river gnaws at an airstrip built in frantic haste by the British on untenable terrain.

Turkish cavalrymen patrol the back roads as far inland as Ankara, guarding the approaches to secret installations.

Near Liege in Belgium stand the fortresses that were to withstand the Germans indefinitely, only to fall in less than two days to the newfangled blitzkrieg assault.

On Holland's Walcheren Island, the farms are still being processed to rid them of the salt-impregnation caused when the island was inundated to drive out the Germans.



War threatens again when France has hardly begun to erase the litter of the last one, such as these landing craft still rusting on the beaches of Normandy where Fortress Europe was breached in the late spring of 1944

ALL THESE and more are souvenirs of World War II. And the French have with them still the physical and spiritual reminders of World War I, souvenirs just as meaningful and dreadful as those of 1939-44.

To this very day there exist the trenches and the barbed wire entanglements of World War I outside Verdun and Reims.

Today there stand in the chalky earth at Douamont the bodies of two companies of poilus, their bayonets and rifle muzzles extending from the soil that entombed them during a barrage.

Only weed-grown shellholes mark the spot where once stood the farm village of Douamont. At Soissons, only the facade of the cathedral stands, like the front of a saloon on a Western movie set.

Just as profound a reminder of the infinitely varied cost of war is the fact that only now has France attained again her 1914 population. The youth that would have fathered most of two generations died or was maimed in battle, or lost the golden years in World War II's prison camps and labor camps.

Fron one end of the Rhine to the other is a succession of bomb-and-shell-shattered German cities. The debris has been moved

See EUROPE, Page 3, Column 1

Frank L. Dennis, who wrote the accompanying article, is an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post. He has just returned from a 13 months' stay in Europe, where he was an information liaison officer between European ECA headquarters and the ECA missions in the various Marshall Plan countries. His headquarters was Paris, but he traveled much of the time, 12,000 miles by car to various out-of-the-way places on the continent, to the capitals by plane or train. He has resumed his duties on The Washington Post.

Ancient Tradition Inflames Scots

By Mark Ethridge, Jr.

London Daily Mail Reporter
(Formerly on staff of The Washington Post, the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Winston-Salem Journal.)

EDINBURGH, Scotland.—Old loyalties and old traditions, dormant for a dozen generations, are manifest again throughout this rugged little land that would fit comfortably into Indiana or South Carolina.

The tradition of the Covenant, the movement that brought religious independence to Scotland more than 300 years ago, has been revived. But this time it is not a movement for religious freedom from England, but for home rule—a measure of economic and political independence from London.

Some 1,700,000 of Scotland's 3,350,000 voters have signed a covenant pledging themselves, "in all loyalty to the Crown and within the framework of the United Kingdom, to do everything in our power to secure for Scotland a Parliament with adequate legislative authority in Scottish affairs."

Last month, 25,000 Scots had a chance to show London how they felt. In Scotstoun, a division of Glasgow, that many voters who turned out for a parliamentary by-election stayed to mark a plebiscite on home rule. The Conservative candidate won the by-election, 18,000 to 17,000, but home rule won the plebiscite, 21,000 to 4000.

After that, John MacCormick, a Glasgow lawyer with a martyr's air, issued a warning and a challenge to England: "We are not content any longer to leave it to the professional politician . . . This movement has very surprisingly and suddenly arrived at the point from which there is no looking back. Given the steady help and increasing support of the Scottish people, this country will govern itself in a short time. The people of the country are essentially with us."

Although the movement's arrival might have been surprising, it could hardly be called sudden. It's been under way since 1707, when the Act of Union was signed between Scotland and England.

Very few Scots object basically to a union of the two nations, and since 1603, when James VI of Scotland became James I of England, they have been more or less united. It's the kind of union it is that keeps John MacCormick battling.

A surprise vote in 1705 started the home rule controversy. Had it not been for the surprise, the inevitable union of England and Scotland would have been federal, instead of incorporative, and two and a half centuries of bitterness might have been avoided.

To get an idea of the type of union Scotland wanted, look at the United States, where each State manages its own affairs. In that analogy, Scotland is like Washington, D. C., except that Scotsmen have a vote and send representatives to Parliament. The government of Washington is vested in a commission appointed by the President, and Washingtonians' taxes are spent as Congress decrees.

Back in 1705, Scottish economy was in a bad way. Half a century of civil war had wrecked trade. The Scottish Parliament tried vainly to work its way out of the muddle. Then Queen Anne of England saw her chance, proposed a union, not joining Scotland and England as partners, but incorporating Scotland into England.

The bill providing for negotiations with the Queen was brought up in the Scottish House August 28, 1705. When the House didn't adjourn at 6 p. m., the usual time, many of the members went out to dinner, expecting the debate to continue next day.

Then, with the Queen's party left in control, Parliament not only shoved through the bill, but voted to have the delegates to the treaty talks appointed by the Queen herself, who was also Queen of Scotland. Packing the commission was a simple job after that.

But the fireworks did not start for another year. By October 23, 1706, all Scotland knew that the commissioners had

See SCOTLAND, Page 2, Column 1

From a cliff overlooking Edinburgh, young Scots look down on the capital of their "incorporated" homeland

Montgomery an 'All-American' County

MONTGOMERY County, Md., and Richmond, Va., today were placed on a team of All-American cities for 1950.

The "team" was named by a jury of veteran municipal experts at a national conference on government of the National Municipal League held recently at Buffalo.

The selections will be announced in the Minneapolis Tribune today in a copyrighted story by Rolf Felstad. Felstad writes:

THE fight for good city government is like a war. If you quit, the other side wins.

Eleven communities whose citizens refused to quit, in some cases after years of failure, have been named to a team of All-American cities for 1950.

The stories of the 11 are stories of rich men, poor men, housewives, lawyers and pick-swingers, who got mad enough to stand up and fight for government by the people.

All are proof that the American people can have good, honest, efficient government if they're willing to raise their fists instead of sitting on their hands.

It's no coincidence, according to such league officials as Charles Edison, president; Alfred Willoughby, executive secretary, and John E. Bebout, assistant secretary, that more than half of the All-American cities have a city council-manager form of government.

A particular "baby" of the league, the city manager system now governs more than 1000 cities, towns and counties.

But even good city fathers can't prevent a city from becoming a political orphan, many experts pointed out. It also takes city uncles and city aunts—businessmen, housewives, lawyers, doctors, laborers—to keep government and the people heading in the same direction.

Said Edison, "Honest and patriotic citizens must be elected to minor political offices." Unless these men, who form the backbone of local political organizations, are in power, properly qualified statesmen will not be elected to top national government positions.

Too many of our leaders, he said, "are nothing more than third-ward boys blown up to look like statesmen."

Edison said he feared that "the tradition of public responsibility has become rusty with disuse."

Too many cities, the experts declared, still are paying a heavy toll for inefficiency, or winked-at booty to racketeers. But 11 cities, and many more which deserve honorable mention, are living proof that a citizens' army can win any war it wants to.

Montgomery County, Md.

FOR the first time, a county makes the All-American team.

Montgomery County, Md., in many respects is like no other place in the country.

For one thing, the county government rules both urban and rural areas. The two most heavily populated places, Silver Spring and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, are not incorporated and don't want to be.

For another thing, Montgomery County is a dormitory for Washington, D. C. If you work in Washington, it's quite possible you sleep in Montgomery County.

At one time, many of the residents weren't sleeping well.

For many, the partisan ruling machine had failed to pay off its bonds as they came due. Instead, it borrowed new money to pay old debts.

In 1938, aroused citizens, led by the League of Women Voters and the Civic Federation, got Brookings Institute to make a study. The institute recommended a home rule charter.

A charter reform board was named in the early 1940s and got a new charter on the ballot in 1944. The voters rejected it.

The board tried again in 1948, put the charter over and sent both Republican and Democratic parties into such a state of shock that they didn't even put up a slate in the 1949 elections. The charter board's slate of seven swept into office and became Montgomery County's celebrated "Cadillac council."

As county manager, the council named Irving G. McNayr, a tall, friendly Southern-drawler who looks like a former football player—and is.

The county's credit, McNayr found, was shot.

McNayr and the council:

Raised taxes and balanced the budget; set up a five-year building program and a $20,000,000 school building program; built 26 miles of new roads in 1950 where the top of any previous year was eight miles; raised teacher pay; established citizens' advisory committees for various departments; put 6000 off-street parking spaces in Silver Spring and planned 4000 for Bethesda-Chevy Chase in 1951.

Two years ago, businessmen in Silver Spring started a move to incorporate as a city. The University of Maryland studied the proposal and asked in effect: "Are you crazy?"

The voters like their county government. They elected another "Cadillac council."

Richmond, Va.

THE Richmond Citizens Association traded in its worn-out model for a new city government in 1947.

Came the 1948 elections and the association elected eight of nine councilmen. About this time, most new citizens' associations would have drunk a toast to themselves and gone home and sat on their prerogatives.

Not in Richmond. In 1950 the Richmond group again elected eight of nine councilmen.

It refused to let voters forget more than 25 years of sputtering city government. It refused to let the voters go back to sleep.

The turnout at the polls had hit an all-time low in 1944 when 2944 voters chose the mayor. At the time, there were 2987 city employes.

The Richmond-First Club years before had surveyed Richmond's municipal defects. A newspaper survey showed city employes were Johnny-on-the-ballot at election time, but other citizens stayed home in droves.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, then editor of the Richmond News Leader, asked Dr. Robert M. Haig of Columbia University to take a long look at Richmond.

What he saw and what Dr. Freeman said led to a meeting of 200 community leaders, organization of the Richmond Citizens Association, a referendum and election of seven association-indorsed members of a charter commission.

The real fight came when the charter commission proposed a city manager-unicameral council charter. For Richmond, it was revolution.

L. E. Marlowe, then president of the National Tire Dealers Association, made some caustic remarks about Richmond's government in a speech and was promptly tagged to head the association in the critical election period.

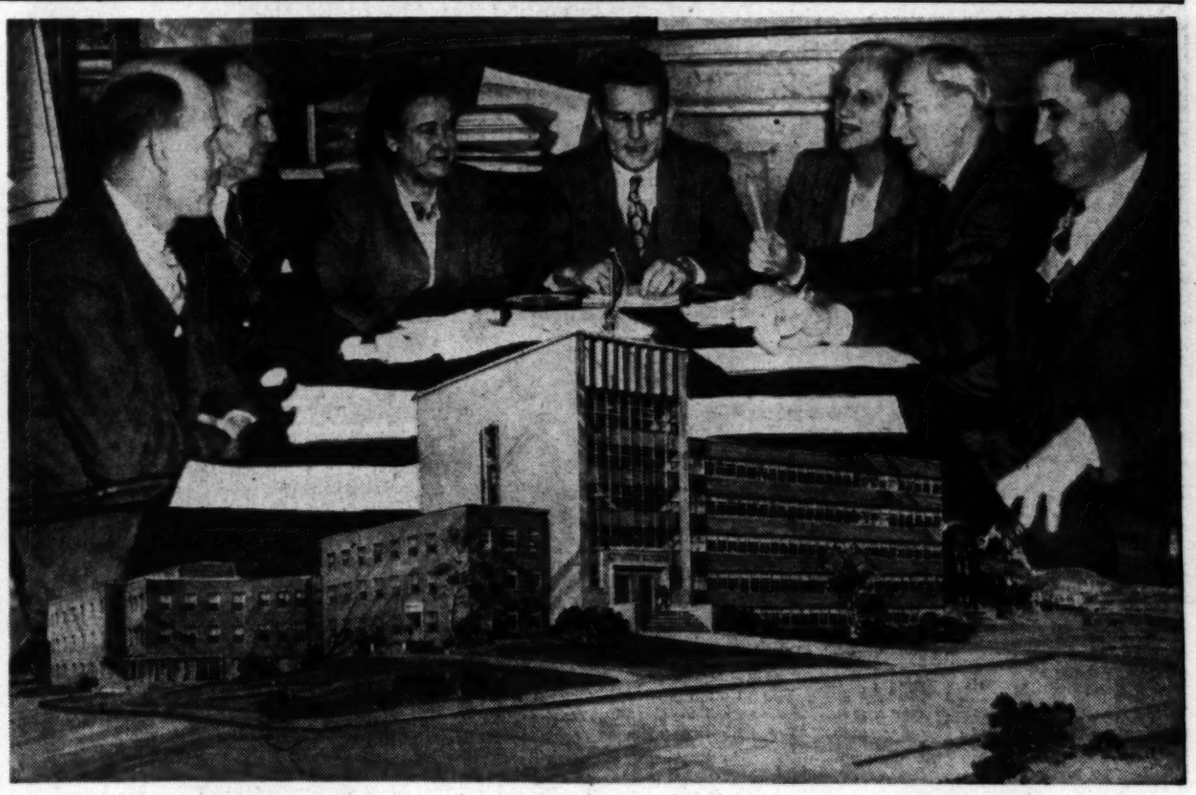
Marlowe and Ed. P. Phillips, businessman and one-time dollar-a-year man in Washington, talked to leaders of the National Municipal League and citizens of Hartford, Conn., who had just adopted a new charter, and went home to package their product.

They clothed the new ideas with eye and ear appeal. They had a door-bell ringer for every nine homes. They turned out 30,000 voters and carried the charter three to one.

Today, after two and a half years of the new government, the association can look at:

More schools authorized than in the previous 25 years. And in the first six months of 1950, five times as much street paving as in the preceding 10 years; a greatly expanded recreation program; a merit system of employment; a million dollar operat-

See CITIES, Page 3, Column 4



The new County Council which assumed responsibility for Montgomery's "All-American" prestige in November, is shown seated. Left to right: Lathrop E. Smith, George F. Nesbitt, Mrs. Kathryn J. Lawlor, Harold F. Hammond, Mrs. Stella B. Werner, Council President J. Louis Monarch and Grover Walker. Superimposed is an architect's drawing of the new $1,388,500 county office building and health wing, now under construction

WORLD AFFAIRS

That Scone (Or Scoon) Stone Has a Misty History

By Alfred Friendly

"A base foul stone, made precious by the foil Of England's Chair" (Richard III).

THANKS to the Library of Congress, the National Geographic Society and any number of Washingtonians of bona fide and quasi-Scottish ancestry, we are prepared to deal exhaustively with the Stone of Scone.

Exhaustively but not precisely. There is almost nothing precise in the saga of what the books call "this sacred palladium of the British Empire."

About the only sure thing is that you've been mispronouncing it. It's either scoon, to rhyme with soon, or, possibly, if you're very Scottish, scoon with a short double-o, as in foot. At any rate, it's not pronounced scone as in stone.

Neither, for that matter, is the bread- or biscuit-like thing called a scone. That's pronounced either scon, as in lawn, or sko-an, as in Owen (the Oxford English Dictionary is a house divided against itself on this point). Besides, it hasn't anything to do with the Perthshire village of Scone (pop. 2900) where the Stone comes from. The word (in the bread thing) probably came from a Teutonic root meaning fine, as in the German schoen.

(The above has no bearing on the missing Stone; we cite it only to show how scholarly our whole approach has been).

BACK TO THE STONE, now. The books dealing with it, and there are dozens, agree on only one point. With remarkable uniformity of phrase, they say its origins "are shrouded in the mists of antiquity."

Our favorite mist-shroud, and the most common one, appears to have been invented by some imaginative monk in Westminster Abbey six or seven hundred years ago. By his account, the Stone was the pillow on which Jacob laid his head at Bethel when he saw the vision of the ladder rising into heaven.

Moses then got hold of it—the details are lamentably absent—and saw in it a victory-stone whose mystic powers enabled him to win battle after battle.

About this time, however, there was in Egypt one Galethus, son of the King of Athens and husband of Scota, Pharaoh's daughter. He became alarmed at the judgments denounced by Moses and fled from Egypt with his wife and family. Somehow he had acquired the Stone by this time, having heard of its great potency, and took it with him.

Galethus took it, via Sicily, to Spain, where he founded the city of Brigantia (now Campostella, or Coronna, or Betansos—we said there's nothing precise about this). The Stone became his and his successors' royal marble chair.

ABOUT 700 B. C., the local king was a man known as Milo the Scot. His favorite son, Simon Brech (or Breck, or Breccus, or The Wolf), headed the Milesian emigration from Spain to Ireland, and took the Stone with him. First he used it as an anchor when he beached his ship. Later, he took it to the Hill of Tara (or Tarah), and it became known as Lia-Fail, or the Stone of Destiny.

The kings of the land were always crowned upon it. According to about half of the books dealing with the Stone, it had the oracular power to emit a terrible groan if the person being crowned was an imposter, and remained mute if the king were the rightful heir of a legitimate line.

The other half of the books have it the other way around. We personally incline to the latter version, because it appears in Neale's Westminster Abbey, a book almost as heavy as the Stone itself.

According to some legends, the Stone is still on the Hill of Tara, in which case everything we've told you has been a waste of time. But other legends have it that Morlertach Mac Erc sent the Stone to his brother Fergus (or Ferguse), the first King of Scotland, who was crowned upon it, in 330 B. C., in Argyle.

Some six to eight hundred years later, the mist-shrouds get a little less misty—not much, but a little—and we can see where we're going.

THE FACT IS that the standstone of the reddish Stone (or bluish or greenish) is to be found in some abundance in Argyle, whereas it is not in Egypt. (This department takes a dim view of the allegation that the colossi of Amenhotep III at Thebes are of the same stuff.)

Next, it should be pointed out that the practice of lifting kings onto a stone to be crowned, with all the consequent symbolism of firmness and solidarity, was common from earliest days in almost every European land from the Danube north.

The Stone, then, is almost certainly a crowning pedestal or seat of an early Celtish tribe, perhaps the "Scuits," who invaded North Britain from Ireland about 350 A. D. and established their capital at Dunstaffnage in Argyle.

One legend, of a few hundred years later, may have some real basis in fact. It is that St. Columba, after the first authentic consecration of a Christian prince in Britain—Aidan (or Stanley), at Iona in 571 A. D.—laid his dying head on the Stone.

Further history of the Stone comes in 840 A. D., when King Kenneth MacAlpin, having conquered the Picts in the Scots' eastward movement, brought the Stone to a raised plot of ground at Scone. According to Holinshed's Chronicles, Kenneth arranged for it "there to remaine from thenceforth as a sacred token for th' establishment of the Scotish kingdome in that countrie."

OBVIOUSLY, by this time the Stone had long since been an object of veneration and doubtless had served some centuries as a coronation "chair."

A chronicle older than Holinshed, speaking of the Stone's removal to Scone, goes on to say:

"In this Chiar all Kingis of Scotland war ay crownit quhil (until) ye tyme of kyng Robert Bruse: in quhais (whose) tyme besyde mony othir cruelties done by kyng Edward lang schankis the said Chiar of Merbyll (marble) was taiken be Inglismen and brocht out of Scone to London and put into Westminstar, quhare (where) it remains to our dayis."

The Edward "lang schankis" (long legs) was Edward I, conqueror of Scotland's ruler, John Baliol, who had been crowned on the Stone at Scone in 1292. It was only four years later that Edward, to symbolize his victory, took the Stone from its location in Scone Abbey to London.

Robert Bruce begged for its return and William Wallace fought for it. The Scots' fury and rage at the removal of their sacred relic knew no bounds and has continued, obviously, to "our dayis."

In the Treaty of Northampton, in 1328, Edward III actually promised the return of the Stone to Scotland and signed a writ to the Abbot of Westminster to deliver up the object. But it was never done, for, as a chronicler observed, "the Stone of Scone the people of London would by no means allow to depart from themselves."

Even though the Stone was removed, Scone remained the coronation spot until 1651, when Charles II was there crowned King of Scotland.

IN WESTMINSTER, Edward I had the Stone built into the seat of the Coronation Chair he had made, the one that still exists and which was slightly damaged when the Stone was removed from it last Christmas Day.

Since Edward's time, every monarch of England has been crowned in the chair above the Stone, except for the nominal King Edward V, Edward VIII, for whom there was no coronation, and possibly Queen Mary I. That lady, so fearful of being polluted by using the same chair as her Protestant brother, Edward VI, had a special coronation chair made for her in Rome, but it is not clear whether she used it.

The Stone itself weighs 336 pounds, and its dimensions are 26½ by 16½ by 11 inches. At each end, iron rings are imbedded in such a way that a pole can be passed through, in order to carry it. The top surface is worn smooth and the bottom is flat. The only decoration is a crude carving of a Latin cross and a rectangular sinking, as if someone had intended to cut out a box-shaped depression.

In addition, however, there is a groove where a plaque might once have been fixed. And here there is a legend of long standing, going back at least to the fourteenth century, that Fergus, the man who took the Stone from Ireland to Scotland, had this verse engraved in the Stone:

"Ni fallat Fatum,
Scoti quocunque locatum,
Invenient Lapidem,
Regnare tenentur ibidem."

Pretty good Medieval Latin for 330 B. C.

Sir Walter Scott translated the quatrain to read:

"Unless the Fates be faulty grown,
And Prophet's voice be vain,
Where'er is found this sacred stone,
The Scottish race shall reign."

The prophecy came true, of course, with the coronation of James VI of Scotland as James I of England, and the Stuart blood has been in the English line, more or less, ever since.

UNTIL WORLD WAR II, the "Scone Stone" had been removed from Westminster Abbey only once. Oliver Cromwell had it taken to Westminster Hall when he was installed as Lord Protector.

During the last war, the Stone and Coronation Chair were hidden to save them from harm.

The chair, incidentally, has lost almost all of the splendor it had in Edward's time. Generations of initial-carvers, a sacrilegious varnishing (which kicked up a pretty row in the House of Commons, you may be sure), a suffragette's bomb and the depredations of time have badly marred it.

Sufficient watch has been kept over the chair for the last 150 years so that no new carvings have been done. Except that last week, when the Stone was stolen, three new initials appeared on the chair: "J. F. S." Obviously, "Justice for Scotland."

This account, we trust, answers all questions about the Stone except the important ones: who took it, how, and where is it?

THE OBVIOUS GUESS on "who" is Scottish Nationalists. Just two years ago, a guard was placed over the Stone when messages were received in London from Glasgow students declaring they intended to steal the relic.

Dr. George M. Docherty, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, is convinced that the theft is the work of irresponsible hotheads in the Scottish Nationalist Party. He argues that there are only two groups crazy enough to do such a thing and that one of them, American tourists, probably aren't quite that crazy.

University students in the Nationalist Party might be that crazy, however. Dr. Docherty recalls that when he was at the University of Glasgow, students stole the sword of William Wallace from the Wallace Monument at Stirling. They later returned it, undamaged.

Dr. Docherty emphasizes the word "irresponsible." The official policy of the National Party is to attain its ends—a greater degree of home rule for Scotland, at Edinburgh—by peaceful, parliamentary methods.

The theft presents the authorities with a nice howdy-do in royal protocol. What happens if the Stone is not restored by the time that Elizabeth accedes to the throne? She can become Elizabeth II of England, all right, but will she be Elizabeth I of Scotland if she isn't crowned on the Stone?

LOCALLY, the St. Andrews Society of Washington is of two minds about the affair. Its president, Lindsey Howell, thinks the society, as an American organization, should make no comment at all. But its venerable secretary, William H. Young, thinks the Stone should be returned, in view of the fact that the Scots accept the English royal line as proper Stuart rulers for Scotland.

But Graham M. Finlayson, a past president of the society, declared, with a burr that time has not rubbed down, "It should be returned to Scotland. It was stolen property and should go back to the original owners."

You could practically see Mr. Finlayson exit, with flourish, thinking of Malcolm's last line in Macbeth:

"So, thanks to all at once and to each one,
Whom we invite to see us crown'd at Scone."

The Stone of Scone is shown under the seat of the Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey. Those initial carvings on the chair are all 150 years old or more, but three new ones were added by the stone stealers last week

Aroused Scotland's Political Plight Likened to That of 'Stepchild' Washington, D. C.

SCOTLAND, From Page 1

agreed to an incorporative union, and when Parliament met to vote on the treaty, most of Edinburgh was outside the hall.

To the packed House inside, Lord Belhaven, a leader of the opposition, said:

"I think I see a free and independent kingdom delivering up that which all the world has been fighting for since the days of Nimrod; yea, that for which most of all the empires, kingdoms, states, principalities and dukedoms of Europe are at this very time engaged in the most bloody and cruel wars that ever were: to wit, a power to manage their own affairs by themselves without the assistance and counsel of any others."

But the party whips had the matter in hand, and the incorporative clause was carried.

That started the biggest filibuster in the world's legislative history. The anti-unionists fought with every device—including a national fast—to delay passage. It took the Queen's party from October 23 to March 25, 1707, to get the act through, and on the latter day, Scotland's last and most fateful Parliament dissolved itself.

COUPLED with the bitterness over this eighteenth century sell-out is a belief among Scotsmen that Scotland would be just as well off without England.

In 1949, Scotland paid an estimated $1,200,000,000 in taxes to the crown. The amount spent for Scottish services, including national health, education, grants to local authorities and all other domestic expenses is estimated at 300 million dollars.

The balance, some 900 million dollars, represents Scotland's contribution to the joint purposes of the United Kingdom, and that, to Scotsmen, means that English incomes are being augmented by Scotland's taxes.

To strengthen Scottish self-confidence further, Glasgow's shipbuilding industries are humming, with the knowledge that at least 10 years of steady work lie ahead. Under the fields of Fife and the Lothians, on the other side of Scotland, lie vast, untapped coal deposits. Halfway between, a 55 million dollar oil refinery expansion project is nearing completion, including the only ethyl alcohol plant outside Texas and a trans-Scotland Big Inch from the harbors in the west.

Scottish unemployment, which had risen from 19,000 in June, 1945, to 94,000 in February, 1947, is now down to 58,000 and is still falling.

This year, Scotch whisky was Britain's most important dollar-making export, followed closely by high quality textiles, such as cashmeres, made in the Lowlands, and tweeds, woven in the Highlands and the western islands.

In basic resources, Scotland comes off better than England. In proportion to her population (five million to England's and Wales' 45 million), she produces twice as much food and considerably more coal and steel.

Scotland bubbles with confidence. When asked recently why he did not support a separate Scottish Parliament, Lord Inverclyde put it bluntly: "I do not think England is yet ready to stand on her own feet."

WITH THE increasing centralization of government in London, Scotland has become more restive. As a measure of appeasement, a Secretary of State for Scotland was appointed in 1926, but nationally-minded Scotsmen think of him as a London puppet. Dr. L. T. M. Gray, chairman of the Scottish Liberal Party, summed it up:

"I am a member of a corporation which is developing a new town in Scotland, and to some extent our plan is dependent on the future position of a main road. Should it be improved and more or less left where it is, or should it be diverted to the west or to the east? We have done everything we can about it here, and now the decision has to be left to the Ministry of Transport in London. We are optimists; we hope to get this decision in six months or so, and as there are three alternatives, the chances are two to one it will be the wrong decision.

"What can it conceivably matter to a set of Englishmen in London, who have never seen the place, whether a mile or two of a road in Fife is 100 yards this side or 100 yards that side?"

And because John MacCormick agrees, he has found his niche in life.

John MacDonald MacCormick is an office-type lawyer of gloomy mien. Born in Glasgow, 46 years ago, MacCormick is the son of a sea captain. In 1928, when he was 24, he helped to found the National Party. He was chairman of its first provisional council.

In 1942, MacCormick found himself in the party minority. Home rule, he had argued, is not a party matter, and the National Party should work to enlist all parties in the home rule movement. After a stormy conference, MacCormick resigned, and founded Scottish Convention.

WHAT MacCORMICK wants is the establishment of a Scottish Parliament within the framework of the United Kingdom.

"Such a Parliament," he explains, "will have full control over all Scottish domestic affairs and over all Scottish taxation, with the exception of customs and excise." The United Kingdom Parliament, in London, would continue to deal with such matters as the Crown, armed forces, foreign affairs, imperial business and the postal services.

"There is no question," he says, "of whether the achievement of the Convention's aims will interfere with the flow of trade between England and Scotland or will disturb the unity of Britain and the Empire. These questions simply do not arise. . ."

A Scottish Parliament, MacCormick says, would devote all its energies to promoting Scottish industries and natural resources, "and we should be able to show the world that the Scot at home is just as inventive and progressive as the Scot abroad."

MacCORMICK began quietly, and it was not until two years ago that he was generally heard from. In January, 1949, the Covenanters held an informal plebiscite at Kirriemuir, and the movement got into the limelight, where MacCormick has kept it ever since.

At Kirrimuir, 35 of every 37 voters wanted home rule for Scotland. Five hundred and thirty-nine voted for an independent parliament; 1595 wanted one along Irish lines, and only 122 were happy with the status quo.

MacCormick then challenged the Secretary of State for Scotland, Arthur Woodburn, to call a national plebiscite. Woodburn flatly turned down the proposal as "a new and dangerous precedent."

Having come to a stone wall, MacCormick's band decided to go around it. In October, 1949, Scottish convention indored the idea of signing the now historic Covenant.

"If we are successful," MacCormick said then, "we shall have done more than demonstrate to the government the strength of public opinion. We shall have at last awakened the enthusiasm of our people; we shall have inspired them with the enthusiasm of their ancestors.

"This Covenant will be nothing spectacular, nothing sentimental, nothing full of history, but a sacred and solemn pledge by which the people will bind themselves to do everything in their power to support the demand for Scottish self-government."

JOHN MacCORMICK was proved wrong. For if there was nothing spectacular or historic in the Covenant itself, there certainly was in the results.

In three weeks, there were 200,000 signatures. By Christmas, 600,000 Scottish voters had signed, and the Scottish Liberal Party, sensing political advantage, jumped on the bandwagon.

There was another sign of a trend after the general elections in February. In place of Woodburn, who had told Commons the movement was "insignificant," 40-year-old Hector McNeil, who called MacCormick by his first name, was named Secretary of State for Scotland. McNeil, Glasgow-born former journalist, was vice president of the U. N. General Assembly in 1947. He and MacCormick had even attended the same prep school.

By mid-April of this year, when the fourth assembly of Scottish Convention convened, there were 1,236,000 names on the Covenant, and the Covenanters were cockier than ever. The delegates decided to ask Attlee and Churchill for conferences, to bargain for political support. If neither party would give it, the delegates agreed to petition the King.

A month later, the Covenant got one of its biggest boosts when the Church of Scotland, whose existence was due to the original 1638 Covenant against English religious authority, supported home rule. The church's assembly warned that "Scotland is in real danger of losing the consciousness of her identity as a nation."

BUT AGAIN, no sooner had home rule supporters advanced than they were tossed for a loss. Attlee would not talk to them because they were not a constitutionally authorized body. So there could thus be no negotiations with the government, he said.

The Tories were hardly more encouraging. Churchill pledged the Conservative Party to set up a royal commission to investigate Scottish affairs. But that was like allowing policemen to investigate a murder but not to arrest anyone.

But then came the victory in the Scotstoun plebiscite, and MacCormick was able to say: "A whole people has awakened to its destiny and nothing can prevent its fulfilment."

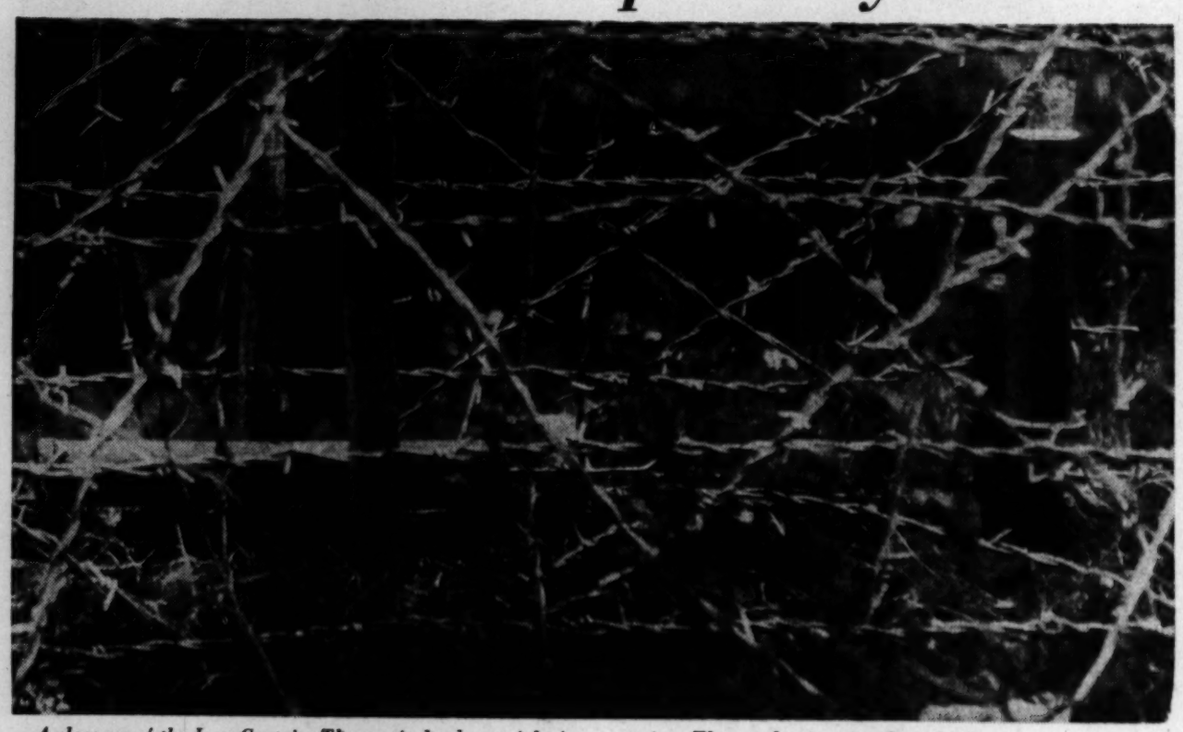
Now MacCormick is swinging gradually to politics, while maintaining that home rule is a non-political matter.

"Although Convention is not and does not intend to become a political party," he insists, "we must in some sense build up something that will be on a parallel with the parties. We must be able to show that the parties cannot with safety to themselves continue to ignore the popular will.

"We shall exhaust every approach of persuasion and argument, but if, in the end, our reasonableness is met with complete obstruction, we shall devise means to overcome it."

Few Scotsmen doubt it, for John MacCormick and his new Covenant have, as one writer puts it, "fired the national imagination in a land where tradition still walks close to a man, especially when he is alone and thinking."

Iron Curtain Is Explosively Real



A close-up of the Iron Curtain. The vertical tube at right is an alarm rocket; the horizontal one at left contains its spring. The mechanism is released when anyone—or anything—touches a low trip-wire

The following story of life on the fringe of the Iron Curtain was written by a resident of the Russian zone of Vienna, who asked, for obvious reasons, that his name not be used.

NOTHING COULD be stranger to an American than the difficulty in moving from one European country to another.

What would a Missourian say if Kansas stopped planting wheat along the border to create a 20-mile-wide belt of wilderness between the two States? Or how would an Iowan feel if Nebraska erected a barbed-wire fence and planted land mines along the State line?

That's what the "peoples' democracies" have done on the border of Austria.

Austria, far smaller than Florida, has common frontiers with Yugoslavia and Italy on the south, with Switzerland on the west, with Germany and Czechoslovakia on the north and with Hungary on the east.

There are no visa formalities for short visits to Italy and Switzerland. Special visas are required to enter Yugoslavia and Germany, but people living in the frontier area can move back and forth rather freely.

The Communist-controlled countries of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, however, in the past two years have set up an Iron Curtain that is not a figure of speech but an explosive reality.

FOR 150 MILES along the Austro-Hungarian border, there is a fence perhaps five feet high and six feet wide, made of barbed wire crisscrossed between parallel lines of posts. At intervals, there are mines or rockets which explode when anything touches a small wire running close to the ground.

Along this fence is a strip of plowed ground which shows any trace of a crossing. The Hungarian patrols carry not only weapons but rakes with which they loosen this telltale soil day after day. Other police keep watch from wooden towers close to the fence.

Innocent Austrian farmers have been injured when they carelessly touched the trip-wire, and mines have been set off by wild game and cows.

This Iron Curtain has changed the ways of border smugglers. Immediately after the war, they risked only a fine or a short jail sentence if they were caught. The greatest hazard then was Hungarian watchdogs, which the smugglers diverted by loosing cats from bags.

Now, smugglers risk their lives, unless they are working for the Communists. The new game—very dangerous but very well paid—is smuggling refugees into Austria from the "peoples' paradise." Many refugees get through, but many also die in the barbed wire.

THE AUSTRO - CZECHOSLOVAKIAN border is quite different. The Iron Curtain here is not a fence but a 20-mile-wide No Man's Land from which the German-speaking farmers were expelled in 1945. It has not been cultivated since, and has become a wasteland of weeds and ghost towns.

There is practically no life in this belt, so every "trespasser" is suspect, and often at night the barking of police dogs can be heard. This kind of Iron Curtain has proved to be very effective; few refugees from Czechoslovakia reach Austria.

The Austrian government periodically sends protest notes to the two governments, but their only reply has been that these measures are necessary to keep out "western spies."

Pilot's Ears 'Light' Alarm

HIGH-FLYING pilots can now take warning from the color of their ears of imminent danger of passing out for lack of oxygen.

They don't have to look at their ears, of course; a device built in the helmet does that for them, and sets off a flashing panel light.

The oxygen lack detector is called the Photoelectric Hypoxia Warning Device, and was developed at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph, Tex.

It uses an electric eye which is activated by the color of blood in the ear lobe.

As long as the pilot gets enough oxygen, his blood remains a bright red, through which light passes easily. But when the oxygen supply is reduced, as at high altitudes or from failure of his oxygen equipment, his blood saturation drops, changing its color to a dark red.

The change is detected by the photoelectric cell, which flashes a signal which can be seen long before unconsciousness.

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'To Your Health' is UNICEF's Toast

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

FOR MILLIONS of mothers and children in more than 60 countries throughout the world, it will be a happier New Year because of UNICEF.

Strange that an effort so filled with man's humanity to man should have such a cold-sounding title: United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

UNICEF means milk, cod liver oil, clothing, shelter, kindness, freedom from disease, to children in countries devastated by World War II.

As 1951 gets under way, it will mean, to countless other thousands in Latin America and Asia, a better program of child welfare—better health for more children.

It has been more than four years since the fund was created by action of the United Nations General Assembly. Since then, thousands upon thousands of volunteers all over the world—mayors, parent-teacher groups, doctors, nurses, teachers, warehousemen, cooks, bakers—have seen to it that UNICEF supplies have gotten to the children who need them.

For UNICEF is designed to help nations initiate their own long-lasting child welfare patterns. They match UNICEF values, program by program, by providing local goods and by handling international transportation, processing and distribution.

UNICEF has worked with the primitive peoples of the world. Headmen in Indonesian villages were the ones who lined up their own people, on "vaccination day," to help in the government's campaign to wipe out yaws, a contagious skin disease.

In North Africa, village chieftains made the day an occasion for gaiety—there were fireworks displays, elephants parading through villages, wearing UNICEF banners.

And UNICEF has worked with the masses of people in more enlightened countries. In Germany, 40,000 Berlin women used UNICEF wool to knit socks for the nation's children. In Italy, a school teacher who lives in mountainous country strapped UNICEF supplies to his back, used a motorbike, a donkey, and finally walked, to deliver those supplies to his mountain school.

There have been nutrition demonstrations, insect control programs. There has been increasing emphasis on healthy children. Some 14 millions already have been vaccinated against disease.

In Iraq, UNICEF has meant the establishment of a bejel control program with penicillin provided by the fund. Bejel is a syphilis-like disease, nonvenereally transmitted, which is prevalent in that part of the world.

In other areas, anti-tuberculosis vaccination programs are under way. Everywhere that UNICEF has gone, it has tried to reduce the high childhood mortality rate, tried to control communicable disease.

When it is a matter of clothing, only the neediest children qualify. When it is a matter of immunization against disease, UNICEF tries to reach all the children who would not otherwise be reached.

In Italy, UNICEF has sent milk and other protective foods to a million infants and children, including many of the 200,000 war orphans in institutions.

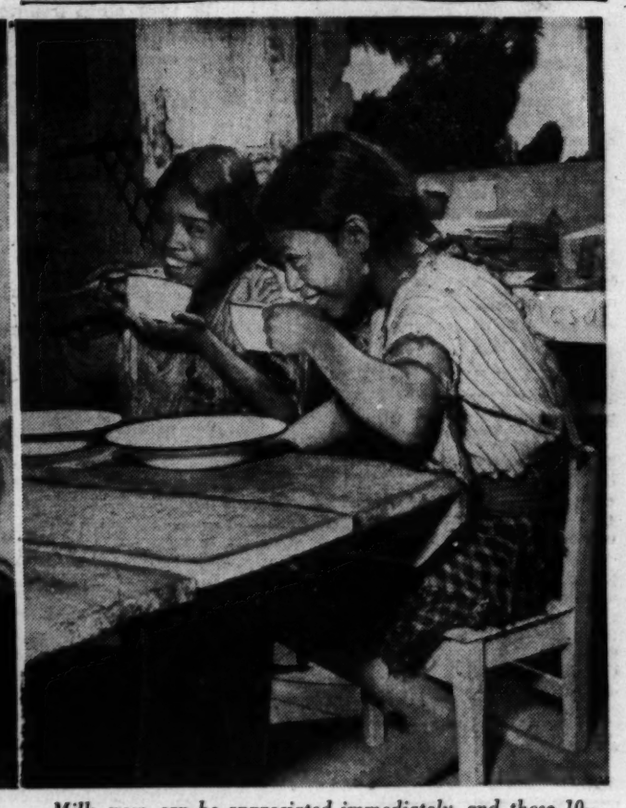
It has sent soap, penicillin for syphilis, streptomycin for bone tuberculosis and for miliary tuberculosis; it has vaccinated against TB; it has sent equipment to care for handicapped children; it has helped set up milk pasteurization plants.

Italy got its first UNICEF aid in 1947, when 50 percent of the country's child-caring institutions either had been totally destroyed or badly damaged by the war. Today, the nation is strengthening its own welfare organizations. It is contributing funds to buy sugar, rice and transport vehicles for use in other UNICEF programs.

In Japan, UNICEF has sent $540,000 worth of milk and raw materials to aid underprivileged children. The Japanese government has added $320,000 worth of local food and services to the feeding program; has processed all raw materials and handled transportation and distribution. Within 10 months, whole and skim milk was distributed to 128,000 infants and children; finished garments were sent to about 460,000 indigent children.

As the old year fades, and 1951 begins its course, UNICEF will still keep watch over the needs of children in countries devastated by war or calamity. But it will also try to strengthen permanent programs of child health and welfare in countries all over the world where economic development does not permit those needs to be met.

The point of the vaccination is to protect this little Pakistan girl against TB, but that isn't the point she recognizes above. She is being inoculated by Dr. Erik Rollsgaard of Norway, chief of the U. N.-aided International Tuberculosis Campaign



Milk, now, can be appreciated immediately, and these 10-year-old Guatemalans are grinning their gratitude for the daily ration supplied by the UNICEF. The fund is reaching 20,000 Indian schoolchildren with its nutrition demonstration campaign

French Rate More Credit For 'Resolve'

EUROPE, From Page 1

aside and the bricks neatly stacked, but there is negligible reconstruction.

In Berlin there literally is scarcely a building that is undamaged. A great flak tower, bombed so that it stands askew, looks as impotent as a derelict ship.

The one phenomenon most remarked in Germany and Austria is the prevalence of young men minus an arm or a leg—or more.

SUCH SIGHTS tell the visiting foreigner why Europeans are understandably reluctant to risk more war. The reason was personalized by the experience of a filling station operator in the village of Froidemonte, in France, on the invasion route from Brussels and Mons to Paris. He had seen the Prussians in 1870, he had fought against them and had lost a leg in 1914, and his son fought against them in 1940. He remarked:

"Sometimes it seems to me that every time I look up the road, the Germans are coming along it. Next time, it will be the Russians."

Inevitably, France is the focus of concern about the resolution of America's continental allies. This is traceable to three things: (1) the rapidity with which Germany overcame France in 1940; (2) the strength of the Communist Party in France; and (3) the admittedly prevalent feeling in America that the French are decadent, without the energy or the leadership to wage war.

As to (1), it seems to this reporter that France fought better than she was given credit for in World War II. The French did not cease to fight with the capitulation of the enemy.. Some 10,000 Frenchmen and Frenchwomen were executed by the Germans for their resistance activity. That is one measure of the French resolve to be free.

Among the most melancholy sights in France are the numberless plaques and monuments—from the Place de la Concorde in central Paris to the Alps—in memory of those put to death by ax or rifle by the Germans. Sometimes the markers are for a lone woman, sometimes they are for as many as 31 men executed in a Champagne field or on a Provencal hillside. The Germans seemed to have a perverse genius for choosing a beautiful spot to spill the blood of patriots.

The underground activities and the service of the Free French armies served to show that France was never really vanquished. Today the love of freedom is as strong as it was yesterday.

AS TO (2), there is undeniable Communist strength in France. Perhaps 20 percent of French workmen are actively Communist or have Communist leanings. More important, the Communist Party in France is well disciplined and has well-trained leadership.

To the American observer in the National Assembly, it is disturbing if not frightening to see how well organized are the 166 Communist members and their 20 affiliates who vote with them (186 out of a total membership of 619).

Seemingly inattentive to a speech, reading newspapers or dozing (like American Congressmen), the Communist deputies applaud one of their speakers at appropriate times, as if on cue, or cat-call at a government speaker at a signal.

There is no doubt that in event of war with Russia, the French Communist Party would act in concert on orders from the Kremlin, if given the chance. But the French government is not blind to this danger, and there has been evidence in 1950 that the Communists would be throttled in event of hostilities. It has had the courage to remove Joliet-Curie as chief of the atomic energy commission, and to arrest Red deputies who fomented trouble at ports where American arms were being unloaded.

AS TO (3), there is evidence that the Frenchman is as vigorous politieally, physically, and intellectually as ever. As for statesmanship, no single act by any European nation has been more cheering than the Schuman Plan for sharing with other nations, including Germany, the direction of the continent's coal and steel resources.

Because of poor public relations work, France for many months fought a full-scale war in Indo-China against the Communists in comparative obscurity. There, the fighting has been so severe that France has lost more officers than she has graduated from the national military school.

The point is that France already is shedding blood in resistance to communism. This is true of a nation exhausted by two recent wars, whose people would need a quarter century to rebuild the cities still in ruins. Fighting the Communists half a world away, they surely would be willing to fight even more fiercely on home soil.

WHAT FRANCE NEEDS is time to regain enough strength to eliminate the conditions that invite communism. France is her own worst enemy, in many ways. The French workman earns less today (in the sense of what necessities he is able to buy with what he earns) than he ever has. At the same time, the "boss class" is getting along quite well, thank you.

A textile wholesaler explained to the writer that his principal incentive to employes was a year-end bonus system. Asked if he paid them a living wage during the year, he said no. He explained that he did not wish them to be independent of him. He may or may not have been typical—but he could hardly have stayed in business if his system had been too much less remunerative to workers than the methods of his competitors.

Surely the fact that the French workman earns too little is a condition that makes him willing to listen to the apostles of change—any change, including communism. French food costs are as great as they are in America, and the salary of the workman is far less than is the American's. Hence the Frenchman's wife, who must try to "make do" on that wage by the most careful shopping, must also be ripe for pleasing political promises, from any source whatsoever.

BUT THIS doesn't mean the French aren't aware of what has been done for them by the Marshall Plan.

There is no doubt that most Frenchmen are on the side of America. They know about the Marshall Plan, and that the money for it comes from Americans who also have to work for it. When they see the new dock facilities at Marseilles (80 percent destroyed in the war), the new farm equipment, the new ocean-going Liberte, they know that America had a hand in making it possible. They are grateful, but not obsequiously so. They know that America wants a strong western Europe for reasons that might be called "enlightened selfishness."

That is true of the British and the Italians and the Germans and every other Marshall Plan recipient. They all know that each American taxpayer has had to shell out something like $30 a year to finance the Marshall Plan's services to Europe. They appreciate his sacrifice, but they are not humble in their gratefulness.

That is because they feel strongly that America regards Europe as a first line of defense against Russian aggression, and that the money spent there is for value received in strength of our Allies.

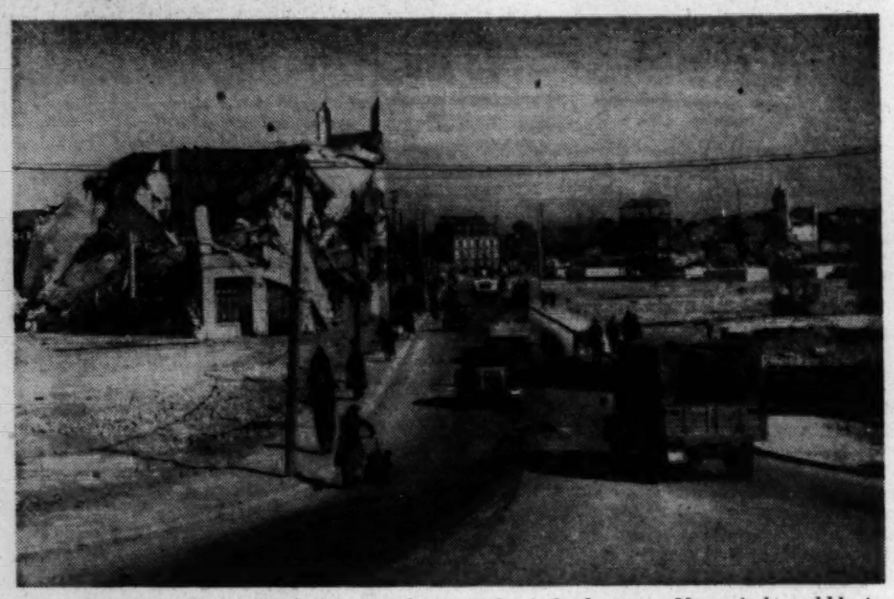
If the Marshall Plan had been able to complete its course in 1952 on the basis on which it began, the European economy outside Greece and Italy would have been almost self-sustaining. The Russians realized this, and that surely is one reason why Red pressure is being applied on the periphery to force Europe to turn from revitalizing peacetime production to production of war materials. That change slows down the production of things the average citizen needs; it brakes the economic well-being of the little European.

Thus already the little European is suffering personal privations. Because of the need for guns, he can no longer expect anything except necessities until the threat of aggression has passed or been met. Six months ago—before Korea and before the Marshall Plan emphasis was shifted—he had reason to expect that before long European industry would be producing articles other than mere necessities, and at reasonable prices.

Now he has had to think again about the possibility of war or the threat of war. He would like to be neutral, but he knows he cannot be. A thesis that western Europe could be neutral, made last summer by the important Paris newspaper Le Monde, gained no support. Knowing that he cannot be neutral, the little European prepares for war, on the side of democracy.

He doesn't like it, because he knows that no matter how many American soldiers are stationed in Europe, there still would be more Europeans needed to force the Russian hordes into invasion channels where defense strategy could be brought to bear.

The western European isn't enthusiastic about fighting, but he is willing to fight on our side, and is preparing for it.



Caen, where the British fought a furious battle for their sector of the Normandy beachhead, is typical of many French towns in the path of the last war. Most of the rubble is cleared away, but great gaps remain where reconstruction has not even begun

A typical open air market in France, where food costs are as high as they are here and the French workman's wife must "make do," by careful shopping, on a family wage far less than the American's

France's Losses In World War II

FOLLOWING are the French war-victim figures for 1940-45, as published recently by Le Figaro, a leading Paris newspaper:

198,000 killed in battle.
9884 executed for acts of resistance.
37,006 "massacred in the maquis or in the course of underground activity."
59,225 victims of bombardments.
182,000 political or racial deportees who died in Nazi camps.
90,000 prisoners of war and impressed workers who died in captivity.
Total: 576,000.

Montgomery 'Makes the All-American'

CITIES, From Page 1

ing surplus in 1949-50, first in history; meeting of inflationary costs and a projected salary increase for all city employes with no tax increases.

The association also admits to a fondness for its new mayor, T. Nelson Parker, one time opponent of the new charter, who now is one of its most enthusiastic salesmen.

Cincinnati, Ohio

CINCINNATI, largest city in the country with a city manager government and proportional representation, makes the All-American team for the second straight year.

It's 25 years since a city charter committee kicked out the racketeers, but that committee or its successors is still ready to act if anything goes wrong.

In 1950, the committee repeated its feat of electing five of nine city councilmen.

Cincinnati now has approved a bond issue of $32,000,000, largest borrowing for city construction in its history. With expected Federal grants, the total expenditure will hit $100,000,000. Yet, it is promised, the average home owner's taxes will go up no more than a penny a day.

The $32,000,000 represents the first stage in a postwar master plan for Cincinnati. Half of it, with supplemental grants, is to build two depressed expressways through the city.

There'll be no intersections. Shoppers living in the outskirts will be able to whizz down to the loop district. Viaducts will carry cross traffic.

The city will own some downtown parking lots, turn others over to private operation.

The expressways will displace 3000 homes. The master plan calls for 4000 new public housing units. And Cincinnati, led by its mayor, has already encouraged construction of two private housing developments, one with 1500 units and one with 500.

A tax subsidy is granted if rents are kept within certain limits.

Cincinnati long has been a leader in the Ohio River Valley Sanitation pact, 15-year-old, seven-state dream which, if final obstacles can be overcome, may yet clean up the Ohio River. Cincinnati has already gone ahead with its own stream purification program, approving a $20,000,000 fund to build the first of three units planned.

Hartford, Conn.

THEY start 'em young in Hartford.

Carleton F. Sharpe, city manager under Hartford's new and modern regime, got to wondering last spring why politics should be just for old people and politicians. The kids, he mused, might have some good ideas about recreation, juvenile delinquency and school traffic.

He suggested a junior city council as a means of inducing Hartford students to get their political feet wet.

A student charter commission was appointed, a council-manager charter set up and approved, in September, by a thumping 3188-to-269 referendum vote which drew 95 percent of eligible "voters" to the polls.

Using voting machines and regular election officials, the students turned out nearly 90 percent strong for subsequent primary and final elections.

Hartford's 15-man junior council meets every month to work on a regular agenda and to report its recommendations to the city council. The juniors have investigated recreation facilities in one part of the city, are studying the possibility of high school driving classes, polling students on the whole city's recreational facilities, organizing a school talent show and sponsoring a "City Beautiful" campaign along with civic groups.

The junior council is one result of Hartford's "revolution" in municipal government.

Until 1947, Hartford muddled along with a mayor, large council and numerous commissions over which the mayor had little administrative control. Result: general confusion.

Thomas H. Reed, municipal expert, whote a new charter, providing for a nine-man council to be elected at large. Each voter could ballot for six men, to serve two years.

A citizens' charter committee sold the idea, and in successive elections the committee elected six councilmen.

Now, in the fourth year of good government, Hartford voters have approved $11,016,000 in bonds for an incinerator, a police building, widening of a key street, a self-liquidating parking garage, new schools, a home for the aged and a fire safety program for older schools.

But the cost of paying off the city debt remains at the 1948-49 level, more than $1,000,000 below the 1941-42 peak. And in the last two years, Hartford has had cash surpluses of $1,203,505 and $525,766.

Kansas City, Mo.

MENTION Kansas City to a man in Missoula, Mont., and what does he think of? Pendergast, Binaggio, Mafia, murder, gang rule? Political hacks gnawing on the city payroll?

Wrong! Anything may go, and does, in Jackson County, otherwise known as "an area of active non-enforcement" of law. But the government of Kansas City is an entirely different breed.

Ten years ago, disgusted citizens kicked out Pendergast and cleaned out city hall.

"Since then," said Alfred Willoughby, secretary of the National Municipal League, "the council-manager government of Kansas City has been among the finest in the land.

"Unfortunately, however, the Governor controls the police department. He alone is responsible for law enforcement or lack of it, having full power to appoint and remove police commissioners in that city and in St. Louis."

But Kansas City citizens have worked hard and long and well. A couple of months before each city election since 1940, they got together to see that the machine stayed kicked out of city hall.

Even that, they have now decided, isn't enough. Early in 1950 they organized a permanent Citizens Association of Kansas City, with 200 civic-minded folk on the board of governors. They hired a hard-hitting executive secretary, Hugh Robinson, World War II Army captain.

Any man who runs for election in Kansas City, he warned, is going to see in print the names of his backers and the reason he is running. "If one of the gang runs, we're in a position to say that if you vote for So-and-So, you're voting for crime."

The stakes are high in Kansas City. Liquor and gambling once dug deep into citizens' pocketbooks. And because of delay in the courts, there's still about $35,000,000 left to spend of a $43,000,000 bond issue.

Kansas City citizens, led by Mayor John B. Gage, had eight of their group on the nine-man city council in 1940. Today they still have seven.

Montclair, N. J.

MAYBE it started over garbage. Town hall gossip was that the municipal garbage collection system was to be turned over to a buddy of one of the commissioners. It was 1934.

Besides, the Hague machine was moving in.

Fifty citizens, including Bayard H. Faulkner, now vice president of Seaboard Oil Co., got together. Their Montclair association grew from 50 to 700. They petitioned for a referendum on a city manager plan and lost the referendum by 267 votes.

Undaunted, four of the reformists, including Faulkner, got themselves elected as municipal commissioners, along with one Hague man.

The payroll of the Hague man's department began to rise. A big storm blocked streets with fallen trees. The Hague man, head of the parks department, refused to help.

At the next election, five reformists were elected.

Still interested in a city manager government, the new commissioners and the association stuck with the commission form because of a new New Jersey law which granted tenure to city managers. But a new State constitution was adopted in 1947 and a nine-man commission headed by Faulkner began a survey of city governments in New Jersey.

Their final recommendations, the Optional Charter Law of 1950—also known as the Faulkner bills—was signed by the Governor June 8, 1950.

In November, Montclair, already well governed by able men, and led by the League of Women Voters, Chambers of Commerce and others, set up a charter commission to study and recommend a better form of community organization.

Experts describe Montclair's high rating in municipal services as "too well known to require further comment." It led the United States, for example, in providing off-street parking.

New Orleans, La.

UNLIKE Caesar's Gaul, Louisiana used to be divided into two parts—New Orleans and the rest of Louisiana.

Poorly represented in the State Legislature, New Orleans was a sitting duck for oppressive legislation. In the 1930s Huey Long, through a hodgepodge of State constitutional provisions and special punitive legislation, all but dumped New Orleans into bankruptcy.

In 1948 Huey's brother, Earl, started in where Huey left off, sabotaging the reform regime of Mayor deLesseps (Chep) Morrison with more than 200 bills turning New Orleans city government into a municipal morass.

Maddened New Orleans went to the polls January 24, 1950, over 90 percent strong, and administered a stinging rebuke to Earl Long by reelecting Morrison in the Democratic primary with a two-to-one majority.

And later in the year, the city achieved an even more lasting victory. It squeezed out of the Legislature a home rule charter—one that Louisiana's frequently whim-blown legislators cannot change without consent of New Orleans voters.

New Orleans' troubles are not exactly over. But the home rule charter, a major trumph, appears to guarantee, given continuing citizen effort, that New Orleans' Long story will have a happy ending.

Phoenix, Ariz.

"YOU get mad enough to punch noses. Then you punch door bells."

That made the difference, said Councilman Barry Goldwater, between Phoenix then, and Phoenix now.

Arizona's biggest city yawned while 36 city managers paraded through office in 35 years. City equipment went gradually to pot. City debt piled up.

In 1949 the United States Public Health Service counted 15 houses of prostitution. Bookies flourished.

In 1948 a charter revision committee put over voter approval of reform measures, then made the fatal mistake of disbanding. The measures gathered cobwebs.

The citizens gathered steam. In 1949 a new group, the charter government committee, "turned the rascals out" with a booming voter turnout that almost doubled that of any previous municipal election. The new council hired a new city manager, Ray W. Wilson, then an assistant to the city manager of Kansas City.

On taking office January 3, 1950, Wilson faced an anticipated deficit of $400,000 by the end of the fiscal year June 30. June 30 arrived, but the deficit didn't. Instead there was a small surplus.

The new regime had boiled 27 city departments down to 12. Taxes dropped 17 percent—the only decrease in Arizona.

And at the same time the capital improvements budget soared from $346,000 to $883,000, city equipment was renovated, debt service reduced by $420,000.

The "rascals" did not include the mayor and police chief, who were kept in office. But under the new regime, the "houses" and big bookie joints moved from Phoenix to Oblivion.

Portland, Me.

IT WASN'T that Portland didn't have good government. Or at least good officials operating under a 27-year-old, early city manager type charter.

But people didn't seem to get their teeth into local isues. Nobody exactly broke down doors trying to get into polling places on election days.

An advertising psychologist did some spadework on voter apathy. Portland voters, he found, had the "my-vote-won't-do-any-good" attitude. They felt the city was controlled by a few mythical families. Yet they were anxious to play their full role in municipal affairs.

On the basis of this report, Portland resurrected the neighborhood town meeting. Question boxes were set up. Newspapers printed question blanks. The public came and saw and asked questions.

The result? Portland was able to test public reaction to new plans, like a service charge for rubbish collection. The public could "take" bad news, it was found, if good reasons were given. And citizens got to understand the whole range of the city's program.

Voters vote—titillated a bit at one election when the Junior Chamber of Commerce painted white footsteps on city sidewalks. The footsteps led to polling stations.

Toledo, Ohio

NOT everybody likes a payroll tax, but Toledo does. It has just re-enacted for another five years its 1-mill tax on earned income and net profits.

Toledo's plight before 1946 can be illustrated by one story: A police car that should have been traded in long before was in the garage two and one-half months out of a single year. Its repairs cost $639.

Part of the trouble was a stringent limit on the city real estate tax. Another part was that debt service took 50 percent of Toledo's income.

A citizens' finance committee of 56, after holding 100 meetings in one year, failed in an effort to raise the real estate tax, then put over the payroll tax with AFL support and despite CIO opposition.

In five years the tax has produced 29 million dollars of revenue. The net debt today is zero, with 14½ million dollars paid on the debt or earmarked to pay off bonds as they come due.

Toledo, which has had city manager government since 1936, now has free garbage collection, expanded recreation services, completely renovated city equipment. That police car is long gone.

Youngstown, Ohio

A BOWLING ball rolled down Youngstown's main street three years ago would have toppled gangsters like tenpins.

The steel city of 125,000 was wide open. The streets crawled with bookies, numbers men, prostitutes and grafting cops.

A tough, tight-ruled political and racketeering gang was extracting more than 5 million dollars a year from Youngstown and its environs when the citizens decided to stand up and fight.

Young Charles Packard Henderson, silk-stocking Republican and Princeton graduate, ran for mayor. Backed by small contributors, doorbell ringers and stump speakers, he was swept, amazingly, into office.

Henderson hired a police chief recommended by J. Edgar Hoover, Edward J. Allen, a detective sergeant in Erie, Pa.

Allen revitalized his police force, taught it to shoot and to respect itself, then turned it loose on the mob.

There were no warnings or fixes now. Bribers were bounced off sidewalks. Gambling joints and brothels withered under heavy fines and padlocks. The horse racing wires were disconnected.

Today you wouldn't roll a bowling ball down Youngstown's main street. It would merely hurt a lot of decent people.

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Grandstand Play

Whether the fumbling of the District Commissioners over the day-care centers was deliberate or merely inept, it revealed an extraordinary obtuseness about an important community problem. Now that it is too late to be of any real use, the Commissioners have suddenly come forward with a request to Congress for $50,000 to continue the day-care program which came to an end for lack of funds on December 22. This tardy Samaritanism on the part of men whose clear responsibility it was to support the program when their support would have been effective adds the sting of insult to an injury which has already had painful effects in many a Washington home.

The plain truth is that the Commissioners have opposed the day-care centers, first openly and later covertly, ever since the end of the war. They appeared to be indifferent alike to the plight of the working mothers dependent upon these centers for the care of their children and to the effect on the community of forcing these mothers to give up the jobs by which they supported their families. When continuance of the day-care program was first threatened by the reduction of its budget request in the House Appropriations Committee, the Commissioners should have come forward in vigorous protest. They remained silent—and their silence was understandably construed in Congress as acquiescence. They had an opportunity to repair the damage by an appeal to Congress when it reconvened for the short session at the end of November. They were exhorted to do so by the interested mothers and, incidentally, by this newspaper. They did nothing.

They have suddenly seen the light at the end of the session—apparently because President Truman made it clear to them that he wants the day-care program to be continued. It is a pathetic commentary on the feudal manner in which this community is governed that the President of the United States himself has to call attention to vital local needs. Whether the day-care program—now grievously injured by interruption of its activities and by discharge of its skilled staff—can be resurrected speedily when the Eighty-second Congress assembles next month will depend in large part on the energy with which the Commissioners press their request for a new appropriation. They can make amends, in part, for their past carelessness by a determined effort and a real show of resolution now.

Licensing Films

New York, in certain respects the most provincial of American cities, has just suffered another attack of official censorship intended to protect its citizens from the corruptive influence of art. The censored subject on this occasion is a motion picture titled "The Miracle," one of a trio of imported films called "Ways of Love" which on Wednesday was voted the best foreign-language program of the year by the New York film critics. "The Miracle" deals with religious passion in a way which City License Commissioner Edward T. McCaffrey considers a "blasphemous affront to a great many of our fellow citizens."

Mr. McCaffrey, having the power to do so, banned the film forthwith. This keeps it from being seen not only by those who might agree with his view of it but also by those who might reasonably consider it an affront to have their choice of motion picture entertainment determined by a license commissioner. It has not been suggested that this film is in any way obscene or detrimental to the morals of the young; indeed, it had previously run the censorship gantlet of the United States Customs, the New York State Board of Censors and the National Board of Review—the last of which, incidentally, labeled it "approved and highly recommended."

The merits of the picture are, however, beside the point. Many books, plays, films and other works of art are likely to prove offensive to some segments of the public. "The Miracle" may be among them, although it was chosen for the Venice Film Festival in Italy, a devoutly religious country, and has been seen, according to its American producer, by 25,000 persons in New York without any protest whatever. But in any case no one is obliged to go to see it. Enough is now known about its content to warn those whose sensibilities might be distressed by it, and other New Yorkers ought to be free to take it or leave it as they choose. This freedom of choice, which is the essence of a free society, has now been destroyed—we hope only temporarily—by the caprice of a single official.

Collective Security

John Foster Dulles did not relish the role that the newspapermen cast for him as spokesman for the case against Mr. Hoover. That is perhaps why his speech Friday night lacked the vigor of rebuttal. It was, rather, a reasoned and cogent argument that the only way to meet an open aggression from Moscow is by counterattack in common, not by making faces on one's own in a hemispheric storm cellar with a Pacific bulge. To this extent Mr. Dulles sought to counter the so-called isolationism—more properly nationalism—to which Mr. Hoover's name is now so widely attached.

There were so many "outs" in Mr. Hoover's speech that he could probably disclaim most of the interpretations put upon it. Mr. Dulles, on the contrary, was plain and unqualified. He addressed himself to the statement that has been made on the heels of the Hoover speech that signature of the Atlantic Pact did not constitute a commitment to send ground troops to Europe. That is correct. Mr. Dulles was then in the Senate. He said then, and repeated Friday night, that ratification "did not commit the United States to the land defense of any particular area."

However, signature did commit us to action—"action of our own choosing rather than action that an aggressor could dictate to us." Surely the way to help is to help in the best way, consistent with a wise strategy, that will gird as much resistance as possible. In the debate on the Atlantic Pact Mr. Dulles mentioned a talk he had had with Premier Queuille. Queuille had said to him that nearly half of the members of the Communist Party in France had joined the party merely to gain protection in the event of a Russian walk-in. On this reasoning the general interpretation in Europe of Mr. Hoover's speech may have added to the recruitment. Certainly any retreat to isolationism would, and that would bring trouble to our shores, not enable us to escape it. Fortunately this Hooverism is not American policy. As President Truman and Secretary Acheson have just declared, this Government stands back of the Atlantic Pact and its obligations.

Mr. Dulles fortified their restatement of intent and determination in exposing the weakness of the thesis attributed to Mr. Hoover. In the main passage he said:

> Any nation which at a moment of supreme danger sheds those of its allies who are most endangered, and to whom it is bound by solemn treaty, by common heritage and by fellowship in war and peace, is scarcely in a position thereafter to do much picking and choosing for its own account. It elects a dangerous course, for solitary defense is never impregnable. It is possible to plan, on paper, and describe in words, what it seems should be an impregnable defense, a China Wall, a Maginot Line, a Rock of Gibraltar, an Atlantic and Pacific Moat. But the mood that plans such a defense carries within itself the seeds of its own collapse. A defense that accepts encirclement quickly decomposes. That has been proved a thousand times. A United States which could be an inactive spectator while the barbarians overran and desecrated the cradle of our Christian civilization would not be the kind of a United States which could defend itself.

We cannot imagine a better expression of the self interest implicit in collective security in time of peril than Mr. Dulles has here afforded.

It is disillusionment with lack of U. N. support in Korea and the poor showing of continental Europe that produced support for Mr. Hoover. But that is no reason for going from extreme to extreme. That way is not a reaction to disillusionment, it is fear. And if there is one thing to guard against, it is "the craven fear of being great." The country might well trust General Eisenhower to recommend those adjustments in our strategy which will at one and the same time fulfill our obligations under the Atlantic Pact and conform to the realities of our power and our situation.

Scots And Stones

The Christmastide theft of the Great Stone of Scone—which we trust not many Americans any longer confuse with that other and slightly more edible symbol of British civilization, the Great Buttered Scone—has been the occasion of some amusement and admiration hereabouts. Indeed, the ingenuity shown by the thieves in making off unobserved with this heavy and historic block of yellow limestone, and in concealing it from the ubiquitous eyes of Scotland Yard, has given rise to a rather smug theory that they must have been American pranksters.

But from the English point of view the incident is nothing less than a scandalous outrage. To get some notion of the feelings of an Englishman deeply attached to the institutions and traditions of the monarchy, we should have to imagine our own indignation upon hearing that some vandals had broken into, let us say, Independence Hall in Philadelphia and made off with the Liberty Bell. The exploit involved the desecration of the most famous of English churches and, apparently, serious damage to the great oaken chair in which over 6½ centuries 27 English Kings have been crowned. The value placed upon these symbols by the English people and their government is shown in the precautions taken to secrete them in 1940 when the island was threatened by invasion.

Some Scots, however, appear to regard the incident with great satisfaction and pride. For the British authorities have very little doubt that the thieves were zealots of the extreme or separatist wing of the Scottish nationalist movement. In the minds of such persons and of their sympathizers, of course, it is not a theft at all, but merely the recovery of stolen property. Where both politics and the traditions of race are involved, a mere 654 years of possession would hardly constitute a title to so venerated an object.

Scottish nationalism has never been an extinct force in British politics. It was kept alive by legend and literature long after the clans were destroyed at Culloden Moor and the power of their hereditary chieftains broken by laws of attainder. In the nineteenth century perhaps nationalism was more a sentimental than a political force. There existed and still exist Jacobite societies where ancient rituals—such as passing a hand above the glass before drinking the toast—are observed.

But even Jacobitism might have been a more serious influence if those who perpetuated the cult could have been brought to agree upon the identity of the pretender to whom they professed, or pretended to profess allegiance. The direct line of Stuart Kings came to an end with the death of the celibate Henry Cardinal York in 1807. There remained, however, several families which could trace a descent through the female line from James VI, who, as James I of Great Britain, was the first Scottish King to sit upon the English throne. Most of these heirs unfortunately were Germans and therefore unpopular. Besides the house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha could also trace a rather tenuous descent through the female line from James I.

In recent years for various reasons Scottish nationalism has been showing a political vigor much resembling that of the Irish nationalism of two or three generations ago. Last year the sponsors of the so-called Scottish Covenant obtained nearly two million signatures to a petition demanding an extreme degree of autonomy for Scotland. They might well believe that the King and Queen of Great Britain should be crowned at Scone as well as Westminster. The theft of the coronation stone, then, might have been conceived as a means of enforcing that demand.

T-H Compliance

Does a union's failure to file non-Communist affidavits excuse an employer from bargaining with that union? A majority of the National Labor Relations Board, reversing a contrary decision of a year ago, ruled recently that an employer is at least not necessarily relieved of the obligation to deal with a union under these circumstances. It seems to us that the conclusion reached by the majority is a thoroughly sensible one, consonant with the intent of Congress when it adopted the Taft-Hartley Act.

The case before the board involved a union which had not complied with the non-Communist oath requirement of the act when it first sought recognition as exclusive bargaining representative on September 3, 1947. However, it had achieved full compliance by October 24 of that year when it filed a charge against the employer before the NLRB; and, incidentally, there was no suggestion that it had any Communist officers or associations. The employer's refusal to recognize or bargain with the union was not based at the time upon its lack of compliance, and all the members of the NLRB agreed that he had engaged in unfair labor practices. The board was unanimous also in finding that the employer had not bargained in good faith after the union's compliance with the non-Communist affidavit requirement.

The split in the board came over the nice question whether the employer had violated the law by refusing to bargain with the union prior to its compliance, in September, 1947. Three members of the board held that this refusal did constitute a violation—that the union's failure to comply denied it access to the board so long as the failure continued but did not warrant a breach of the law on the employer's part or bar the filing of a charge by the union once the affidavit requirement had been fulfilled. Chairman Paul Herzog qualified his concurrence in this view by indicating that he would find no violation of the law in a situation where an employer's refusal to bargain was expressly based on a union's noncompliance.

In enacting the Taft-Hartley law, Congress did not go so far as to impose a flat requirement that all unions file non-Communist affidavits. Congress merely made the filing of such affidavits a condition of recourse to the NLRB. The plain purpose was to induce unions to oust Communist officers. The inducement lay in making the board's facilities available to them as soon as they had met the required condition. Therefore to penalize a complying union for past failure to comply would thwart the congressional intent. And it would be an invitation to industrial chaos if employers should be given *carte blanche* to violate the law whenever a union failed to fulfill a condition which was intentionally made optional. The majority decision in the NLRB encourages the filing of non-Communist affidavits by making it advantageous to unions to file them.

SONNETS

1

From fairest creatures we desire increase,
That thereby beauty's rose might never die,
But as the riper should by time decrease,
His tender heir might bear his memory:
But though, contracted to thine own bright eyes,
Feed'st thy light's flame with self-substantial fuel,
Making a famine where abundance lies,
Thyself thy foe, to thy sweet self too cruel.
Thou that art now the world's fresh ornament
And only herald to the gaudy spring,
Within thine own bud buriest thy content
And, tender churl, mak'st waste in niggarding.
Pity the world, or else this glutton be,
To eat the world's due, by the grave and thee.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

"Ain't I Always Willing To Share What You've Got?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communications can be returned.

"Security In Korea"

We have read with interest an editorial in your issue of December 21 with reference to the introduction of military censorship by General MacArthur's headquarters.

In it you state: "What actually precipitated the clampdown seems to have been the disclosure by the British news agency, Reuters, of the progress of the evacuation from Hungnam—a story picked up by other news services. This dispatch gave sufficient detail so that the enemy could have made use of it to inflict heavy damage on the assembled naval fleet. It was a flagrant breach . . ."

For the record, the dispatch that we carried on the morning of December 12, as filed by our correspondent Julian Bates in Tokyo, stated in the sixth paragraph: "Offshore, an armada of United Nations warships and transports stood by for a possible evacuation, which some front-line reports said had already begun."

At 2:34 Eastern standard time on the afternoon of December 12 we carried a night lead from Tokyo stating: "Evacuation of the Anglo-American force in the Hungnam beachhead in northeast Korea is said to have begun. Unconfirmed front-line reports said today that the troops had started to board the armada of United Nations warships standing offshore."

These were the only references to the evacuation made by Reuters on December 12. Following the distribution of our dispatches, other agencies came through with detailed stories on the evacuation, which Reuters did not carry until the following day.

During the inquiry following the incident, the view was taken at General MacArthur's headquarters that our dispatch was an indefinite fringe statement concerning the evacuation, and did not justify the release by other agencies of detailed stories.

I hope you will agree that it is not fair to state that Reuters "disclosed the progress of the evacuation," or that our dispatch gave sufficient detail so that the enemy could have made use of it to inflict heavy damage on the fleet which was presumably within view of, the enemy from the start of the operation.

D. KIMPTON ROGERS.
North American Manager, Reuters, Limited.
New York.

Editor's Note: The Washington Post *does not agree that an announcement that an armada was standing offshore and that the evacuation had begun constituted "an indefinite fringe statement."*

Montgomery Sidewalks

As parents and future home owners in Montgomery County who have seen with great concern the absence of sidewalks in the suburban areas, we begin to wonder why we have not registered a previous objection to such a dangerous situation. We have read an article concerning the tragic death of a child who slipped under the wheels of a bus because there were no sidewalks for him and his playmates to use.

When we questioned our contractor about building sidewalks, he laughed it aside with the explanation, "No one wants sidewalks. They take away from the rustic charm of the homes. And it is the parent's own responsibility if his child runs in the street." Obviously, the builder was concerned with the expenditure of money, not the esthetics involved.

We are primarily concerned for the safety of our children and of the other children in the neighborhood. The hazard created is undeniable. If there are no sidewalks, the danger is double, since the children must not only walk in the streets, but are strongly tempted to play there as well.

We plead with the parents and the builders, who must, after all, be parents themselves, to consider the safety of their children.

Mr. and Mrs. JUSTIN SHAPIRO.
Hyattsville, Md.

Hoover's Advice

May I add my humble and obscure voice to the support of the position of Mr. Hoover in the present crisis?

It has been demonstrated within the past month that even with superior air and sea power we cannot defeat our enemies on a narrow peninsula by land forces, so it is certain that by commitment of manpower we could not defeat them nor even contain them on a front stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

Except for Great Britain and Holland the Western nations are demonstrably unreliable (*vide* France in May and June 1940) and any supply of arms to Western Europe would be wasted since we could not depend on our "Allies" to use them in our behalf. Unfortunately, Great Britain and Holland, although willing, are unable to give us much help. Since our only true friends are so weak, it appears that the only policy from a viewpoint of enlightened self interest is to withdraw, accept a *fait accompli* and as Voltaire said, "cultivate our gardens."

I write this reluctantly since I have long been an interventionist but for the welfare of all of us it would be best to abandon Europe.

ALEX. L. BRODHEAD, JR.
Washington.

Former President Hoover's comments are as outmoded as the collar he wears.

JOHN J. SIMKO.
Hyattsville, Md.

Redskin Coach

According to a sports story in your issue of December 28 the ubiquitous George Preston ("colorful owner of the Redskins") Marshall completed a long-distance phone call to the recently deposed Bo McMillan, but according to GPM the possibility of a job offer to McMillan was never mentioned.

Therefore, if this was purely a social call, whither the news value? And how did all the local newspapers get this information if the Redskin office telephone wires aren't being tapped? Is it news that GPM merely talked to Bo McMillan on the phone? This latest bit of buffoonery is hardly calculated to reassure the capable Herman Ball regarding his job, in spite of Marshall's statement that the present coach would be retained.

W. T. KELLEY.
Washington.

Police Hours

There is talk of keeping our Metropolitan policemen on a 48-hour week, because of alleged inability to secure enough recruits to put the force on the 40-hour week recently authorized by Congress. Washingtonians have a right to know whether all possible effort has been made to secure additional qualified policemen. For instance, it might be asked if Major Barrett has obtained all qualified Negro recruits who are available.

Any scheme for increasing the pay of Metropolitan policemen by amending Public Law 693, so as to give overtime compensation for work beyond 40 hours a week is not desirable. No doubt, our patrolmen have been underpaid, like other District employes and may have been overworked as well. Such a subterfuge, however, is not the way to increase the pay of any of our public employes. It would help some but leave out others.

DON B. GOODLOE.
Washington.

"The Acheson Case"

Stewart Alsop's column of December 28, "The Acheson Case," was remarkable chiefly for its articulate reflection of faint spirit and gullibility on the part of its author. Nearly as remarkable was the logical structure of the article, which we will examine first.

Alsop's premise and conclusion are stated in the first two paragraphs, in which he postulates "Republican neurosis" over Mr. Acheson's continued incumbency, and states the unsupported conclusion that the Secretary must not be permitted to remain in office. On the heels of this logical blitzkrieg follows the remainder of the article, wholly devoted to an apologia for his conclusion, a reasoning away of powerful factors requiring Mr. Acheson's continued tenure of office and exercise of its duties.

He recognizes that Mr. Acheson's foresight and advice to the President was correct before and after the Korean invasion, but far from weakening his argument, he regards this merely as providing a delicate touch of irony in an unjust situation. Reasoning from a recognition of Mr. Acheson's perception, he conjectures that from Mr. Acheson's retention of office may flow the kind of feeble leadership which he, Alsop, believes followed from Louis Johnson's mistaken assessment of the crisis.

He forwards this pure conjecture as an answer to the thesis that any Secretary of State would be beset by Mr. Acheson's present enemies. He then develops the irony of injustice by an Aeschylean contrast of Acheson's admitted wisdom with Louis Johnson's "dark guilt" for unpreparedness. Whatever Mr. Alsop may know of Greek tragedy, it is more than he has apprehended of logic.

Logical weakness and literary conceits are second to gullibility and fear as the principal faults of Mr. Alsop's thinking. Let us take gullibility first. Is there any doubt that irresponsibles in Congress are deliberately inciting disunity in the Government (and in the U. N.) and doubt in the minds of the voters in the interests of partisan advantage?

Certainly there is no doubt that McCarthy's brutality and Senator Taft's frank hope of turning the resulting confusion to strengthen his position in the party are sins shared by many colleagues of both gentlemen. This effort cannot be successfully fought by yielding to it.

Alsop and his brother have repeatedly condemned this disgusting effort, yet Stewart Alsop has been so successfully taken in by it that he now demands the scalp of the Secretary of State to propitiate these ugly forces.

If the voters are no more perceptive or skeptical than Stewart Alsop, then the irresponsibles have successfully scuttled our faith as well as our foreign policy, and we face a future, which in the words of Dr. Vannevar Bush "still contains nearly all the ignorance, prejudice, rapaciousness and cupidity that have plagued it (the world) since the first simian climbed down out of his tree and started the adventure."

Lastly, Stewart Alsop is afraid. Rather than face events resolutely and vigorously, in the style of his would-be sacrifice, he seeks to calm his nerves by removing not the cause of our danger, but an effect of it which is unworthy of this country, the cowardice and partisan ambition of an irresponsible, but vocal, minority. If fear can be so easily instilled in all Americans, our future is blacker and disaster more inexorable than Aeschylus would have thought possible.

INDIGNANT CITIZEN.
Washington.

What Will 1951 Bring?

By Andre Visson

Three Big Questions

THE PEOPLE of the United States are entering the new year with an uneasy spirit and obsessed by three big questions:

1. Will the Soviets in 1951—directly or indirectly through their satellites—make a move in Asia or in Europe that will render an all-out war unavoidable?

2. Do western Europeans have the will and the capacity to make that immediate military and economic effort without which all America's determination to defend western Europe will be of no avail?

3. Will the overwhelming majority of the American people stick to the principles of the Truman Doctrine—the containment of communism on a global scale—and especially to the commitments made in the North Atlantic Pact? Or will they let themselves be seduced by the new Hoover Doctrine which advocates America's withdrawal from both Europe and Asia, defencing only the American continent plus its island bases in the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans?

The answer to the first question is not to be found in Washington. And it is far from certain that it could at the present time be found in Moscow. It is very likely that the Soviet masters, whose spirit of aggression and conquest is equalled only by the unscrupulous flexibility of their tactics, have not yet made up their minds.

WHAT is pretty certain is that the Soviets and their Chinese satellites will, in 1951, make new moves in Asia. These moves are expected to be in Indo-China, Malaya and Iran. But whether they will make a similar move in Europe is as yet impossible to predict. The place in Europe where they may try to make a move by using, or pretending to use, their satellites, is Yugoslavia. But for any aggressive move anywhere else in Europe they would have to use their own armed forces.

To sum up, Washington's best military and diplomatic observers are still reluctant to reach the horrifying conclusion that an all-out war is a probability in 1951. But they all agree that the year 1951 is going to be the crucial year. This will be the year in which both the United States and its allies in western Europe are expected to make the crucial effort of rearming and organizing the defense of the North Atlantic community.

Thus the Soviet masters will have to make up their minds in 1951 whether they are willing to accept the new balance of power that we are beginning to build, or whether they will take the risk of a world war.

The Soviets may well use a third course: Do their best to smash the North Atlantic coalition without going to war. They may try to intimidate western Europe to such an extent as to render its people without the heart and will to make the urgently needed effort to rearm. And they may well speculate on the assumption that the absence of an adequate rearmament effort in western Europe will induce Americans in increasing numbers to prefer the Hoover Doctrine of "American defense" to the Truman Doctrine of which the North Atlantic Pact is the regional expression.

THIS should make us realize that questions two and three which are obsessing American minds on the threshold of 1951 are not only closely connected but interdependent.

American military and diplomatic leaders believe that western Europeans will have the will and capacity to rearm only if and when they see American men and arms arriving in Europe. At the same time, American leaders admit that should western Europeans fail in their part, then it is more than likely that the majority of Americans may, in desperation, accept the Hoover Doctrine.

It is therefore of vital importance that both Americans and western Europeans understand that despite the increasing Soviet threat, and all Soviet intimidation, they are still the masters of their fate. Americans must realize that without a substantial American contribution in arms and manpower, western Europeans will not have the will to rearm. Europeans, on their part, must realize that unless they make the indispensable effort, they will not get the indispensable American contribution.

It will be up to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his chief-of-staff, Lieut. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, one of the ablest American generals, to assure in the months to come the necessary coordination of European effort and American contribution. General Eisenhower will have to begin by being a "coordinator-in-chief" before becoming commander-in-chief. And the success of his historic enterprise will be determined by the proper understanding of his mission on both sides of the Atlantic. This understanding represents today perhaps our best chance for peace in 1951.

Dunkirk-Hungnam

Your December 27 editorial "To Fight Another Day," draws a rough comparison between the evacuation of the Hungnam beachhead and what you call "the frenzied withdrawal from Dunkirk in 1940—" The "present orderly rescue" could of course be attributable, at least in part, to the absence of bombardment from the air. What those at Dunkirk suffered can only be grasped by those who have seen the full horrors of bombing, something incomprehensible to people in this country. There can be no comparison between the evacuation of Dunkirk and that of Hungnam.

P. PERRY.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

How Red A-Blast Was Detected

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

ONE OF THE MORE sinister tactics adopted by the new isolationists is to disseminate the rumor that the Soviet Union does not, after all, have an atomic bomb. Not long ago Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, whose irresponsibility can always be relied on, told the Senate so in plain terms.

For the sake of the record, it is fortunate that much more can now be told about how the Soviet bomb explosion was detected. And the facts, if they are studied at all, prove conclusively that what was exploded in the Soviet Union in September, 1949, was indeed an atomic bomb.

To begin at the beginning, the net for detecting a Soviet bomb explosion was established shortly after the war, by the combined efforts of the three armed service staffs, the Joint Research and Development Board, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Central Intelligence Agency. It consisted of four main parts.

First, since a bomb explosion is sufficiently violent to create earth tremors, a chain of seismological stations was organized, to detect any such tremors anywhere in the world.

Second, an atomic explosion releases a cloud of radioactive particles, which ascend to the stratosphere and there are blown around the earth by the prevailing winds. The presence of this radioactive cloud in the stratosphere is detectable by Geiger counters. Therefore, a second chain of stations with Geiger counter operators was set up.

Third, and this is vital, air samples from the radioactive cloud can be taken by high-flying aircraft or balloons equipped with special apparatus. The radioactive particles thus caught can be subjected to mineralogical analysis and the results tell much about the nature of the atomic explosion that has occurred. Arrangements to collect such air samples were also made.

Finally, all the data thus obtained can be precisely interpreted by properly trained scientists. This task, of interpreting and forming conclusions from the data collected, was intrusted to the Scientific Advisory Commission of the Atomic Energy Commission. This body, including such men as Prof. Robert Oppenheimer, Dr. Enrico Fermi, Oliver Buckley of the Bell Laboratories and President James Bryant Conant of Harvard, is as powerful and well-balanced an assemblage of scientific minds as this country can muster.

WHEN THE SOVIET BOMB exploded in central Siberia in September, 1949, all this elaborate organization, already trial-tested by our own Eniwetok bomb, went smoothly to work. The seismologists physically located the place of the explosion. The Geiger counter chain detected the radioactive cloud a little later. Air samples were immediately taken. The scientific analysis went to work.

The air samples provided the decisive evidence. In the Pentagon, the hope was briefly entertained that instead of exploding an atomic bomb intentionally, the Soviets had accidentally touched off one of their radioactive piles. But the metallic components of a pile and a bomb are entirely different. A plutonium bomb, particularly of the improved sort exploded by us at Nagasaki, contains highly special metals. And the air samples brought in radioactive metallic particles plainly indicating the explosion of a plutonium bomb at least of the Nagasaki type, if not better.

Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff sat with the Scientific Advisory Board in the last phase of preparation of its report to President Truman. All agreed on the conclusion, which was informally summed up by one of the authors of the report in a single, black sentence:

"The chances are nine hundred and ninety-nine to one that it was a bomb that went off, and if it was not a bomb, neither I nor any of my colleagues can think of what it might have been."

Subsequently, secret intelligence confirmed the findings made in September, 1949. The highest intelligence sources now agree, moreover, that current Soviet bomb output is at the rate of about two a month, and at the end of the coming year will rise to five or more a month. Thus, as of now, the officially estimated Soviet stockpile is about 24 bombs; it will be nearly 50 bombs in another 12 months; and in two years, it will be well over 100 bombs. The military significance of this timetable does not need to be underlined.

Such, for the information of Senator Brewster, are the undisputed facts. It is well to remember them, because this new isolationist denial of the Soviet bomb's existence recalls the tactics of the men who simultaneously told the British people in the late '30s that the enemy was too weak to attack, and that Britain was too weak to resist. These men also were attempting to organize their country's abject surrender.

WELL, HERE GOES
Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

The Magazine Rack

By Orval Hopkins

LAUGHTER, by Christopher Fry, writer of spectacularly successful British dramatic successes, is a featured article in the new **Vogue**. "Comedy," he writes, "is an escape, not from truth but from despair: a narrow escape into faith. It believes in a universal cause for delight, even though knowledge of the cause is always twitched away from under us . . . Laughter did not come by chance. but how or why it came is beyond comprehension, unless we think of it as a kind of perception . . . The difference between tragedy and comedy is the difference between experience and intuition . . . The bridge by which we cross from tragedy to comedy and back again is precarious and narrow."

JEROME BEATTY tells in the **American** how Connecticut thinks most of us don't really know much about driving a car and has devised an accident-prevention system that is saving lives. Also in the American is a piece by C. B. Overman (with E. John Long), superintendent of the Pentagon, on what it takes to keep house for 26,000 workers. Mostly what it takes, apparently, is patience.

THE "MAN OF THE YEAR" on Time's first 1951 cover is the United States Fighting Man see illustration).

A BIG SWITCH in the government is scented by **Pathfinder**. The shift will see Secretary of State Acheson becoming Chief Justice of the United States and Chief Justice Vinson stepping in as Secretary of State, the magazine says.

WRITING in **Frontier** about Dianetics, the Southern California cult of easy psychoanalysis, Carey McWilliams compares its devotees to those of the late Aimee Semple McPherson. He says that though the audience is young, eager and literate, it is "quite as gullible as the generation that Aimee entertained. The religious trappings had been removed, but there was the same messianic eagerness, the same showmanship, the same appeal to the miraculous and the same attraction of the painless and inexpensive cure . . . Dianetics is a lot of therapy for a little money."

ANTICIPATING a dilemma, **Ebony** wonders if Negroes will have to choose between a new FDR and a new Wendell Willkie. The famous fathers, it says, were among the Negro's best friends, and the sons have proved themselves forthright fighters for full equality for Negroes.

SOME GROUND RULES on "How to Referee Your Children's Fights" are listed by Josephine Poynter in **Better Homes**. Miss Poynter tells parents that they can't stop all the wrangling, but should stop some of it. Among her notations are: "Interfere only when the battle is seriously inconveniencing you—or when a child is armed . . . Youngsters need to do a certain amount of fighting, and quite often they enjoy it . . . It (fighting) should be viewed with alarm only when it's the only thing children do."

YOU CAN BUILD a modest estate for your family by proper investment in low-cost insurance, says Philip Gordis in **Family Circle**.

PREDICTION in **Quick**: Gasoline will be rationed in six months if a full-fledged world war breaks out.

TIME also carries an item called "The House That Butch Built." It's about the new home of The Washington Post and is enhanced by a cut of Publisher Philip L. Graham.

THE FORMER general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, Robert Denham, writes (with Stacy V. Jones) in the **Saturday Evening Post** that he thinks he was sold for votes to organized labor and that though the Taft-Hartley law remains on the books, it "will be completely nullified" by assigning to its administration men who oppose it.

Also in the Post is a piece by Harry T. Paxton called "Wackiest Guys in Sports." The WG's are basketball coaches.

IN "Drop That Name Dropper," Samuel Kurtzman skewers the pest who wrecks your party with his casual, "Well, as Yammy (he is referring to Ernest Hemingway) was telling me . . ." It's in **Collier's**.

THE COMPATIBLE SYSTEM is the only sound answer to the question of what type of color television system we should have, is the opinion expressed in **Coronet** by Robert C. Sprague, president of the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association. "It is my firm conviction," he says, "that the right kind of color television is not here yet, and that when it arrives, the present-day black and white sets will be easily adapted to receive it."

HELEN HILL MILLER talks in the **Reporter** about Gordon Gray's Report on Foreign Economic Policies. "The Gray Report," she says, "makes it clear that American overseas economic interests are world-wide, that they are permanent, that new procedures are needed for their administration, and that their primary immediate purpose is to build military strength."

A SECTION on America's Assets is featured in **Life**. The attributes range from the Nation's children to its churches. Also in Life: How Democracy Died, by Robert Campbell—how the war between Athens and Sparta in the fifth century before Christ points up the dangers to freedom today.

A TELEVISION nature program is described in **Nature** magazine by Louise Dyer. The show is aired by WBZ-TV in Boston and is, according to Miss Dyer, "a spontaneous, unpredictable, family program, rich in both humor and information, with never a dull moment and never a line of script." It is sponsored by the First National Bank of Boston and won the Peabody award for an educational program in New England last year.

AN ANONYMOUS CORRESPONDENT in the **American Foreign Service Journal** writes a fascinating letter to the editor. He is appalled by the red tape that seems to impede progress at every turn. Policy problems, he says, have to go "forward and then sideways and then up, before you get a binding decision." But when something is vital, he reports, "it travels neither sideways nor forward nor backward. It goes up—and quickly, too." He expresses some sound ideas on fundamental but important things like running conferences (always take a 10-minute break) and telephoning (don't drop your visitor like an old vest just because the phone rings). He regards the changing forces in the State Department under which policy making has relinquished prime position to administrating. "The new elite are the administrators," he writes, while in former days "policy was paramount and the organizational aspects of its elaboration and implementation were something for administrative underlings to worry about."

IN "ARMS AND THE PRICE SYSTEM," **Fortune** declares that the way to beat inflation is to raise taxes and restrict credit. Overall prices thus would remain "fairly level," Fortune says, "though individual prices would be free to rise and fall as their particular demand rises and falls." People would have less to spend, "but they and nobody else would decide what to spend it on." A bigger tax bill "would doubtless strap temporarily many a middle-income man with large fixed commitments who is already being hit in the current tax bill . . . Yet the fact remains that plenty of people know they have more to lose than to gain by inflation."

March of Science

The Flaw in Jan. 1 Resolutions

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK.—Like to keep your New Year's resolutions this time? Like to know how to chase away a New Year's hangover?

Science offers some words of advice and guidance, which you'd best read now, before the first day of temptation to fracture the resolutions and before the dawn of the calamitous hour of the morning-after.

First, the resolutions.

"At midnight on New Year's Eve I'm going to give up smoking," said my neighbor. "This time I mean it. What do scientists say about how to step up your will power to keep a resolution?"

Sad to report, psychologists and psychiatrists see little hope for my friend and his resolve. The trouble, they said, is that he's depending for support on the magic of January 1, instead of the power of his own decision.

"The great majority of New Year's resolutions simply are not kept," said one psychiatrist, Dr. Frederic Wertham. "It is a bit childish to fix some date, like this holiday that has nothing to do with your personal life, to change some habit.

"IN MAKING New Year's resolutions, people are looking for some magic reinforcement by connecting it with a general date. They also have some group feeling, knowing that other people are making the same kind of resolutions.

"But they are using the wrong crutch. The road to hell is paved with New Year's resolutions that weren't kept.

"There's a simple remedy. If you want to change a habit, start now, at the very moment you make up your mind to do it. In putting it off until some future date you are only fooling yourself. You get the satisfaction of thinking you have settled the problem, but it usually won't work. You just weaken your decision.

"Suppose you decide to go on a diet to lose weight. If you start at the moment of decision, you set up a powerful conditioned reflex against the satisfactions you have been getting from eating too much. You are keenly aware of your reasons for dieting and you can better resist the temptations that come later. If you delay in starting the new idea, you don't set up this counter-stimulus. You feel that you don't have to do the work—that New Year's will do it.

"I know many people who have succeeded in dieting, or have quit drinking or smoking, but none of them started on New Year's Day. They did it on the really scientific basis of setting up a counter-stimulus."

FOR HANGOVERS, there are as many popular remedies as for the common cold. Maybe having faith in your pet remedy helps.

There's the pick-me-up "hair of the dog" school, ranging from a cold beer to a black velvet of half champagne and half stout, and fancier concoctions of gin, tomato juice, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, pepper and salt and ice.

There are devotees of black coffee, tomato juice and bitters, even of a small slug of straight vinegar.

Science has no elixir or panacea to cure hangovers. The few biochemical studies of hangovers have been concerned mainly with true alcoholics. For them, the hangover usually is "a brief and very painful state of consciousness between two periods of stupor," says Dr. Giorgio Lolli, medical director of the Yale Plan Clinic, one headquarters for research on alcoholism.

For the occasional drinker and New Year's Eve victim, he suggests four helpful steps, depending upon the need.

1. Most important is sleep or rest, the tragedy being if duty or bright-eyed children say a monstrous "No."

2. A long, relaxing luke-warm bath.

3. Aspirin won't do any harm.

4. Neither will fruit juices do any harm, and they might help a bit, too.

HOW LONG a hangover lasts depends upon how much you drank and your physical and emotional condition, Dr. Lolli says.

In hangover, your trouble is you're poisoned by too much alcohol, just as you can be poisoned by too much of any food or fuel. Also, you've wasted a tremendous amount of energy, physical and emotional, in all your activities of the night before.

Too little food, or too much, can be complicating your recovery, on top of distress from irritation of the stomach lining by alcohol.

The thirst can be consuming, and is caused largely by a shift in water balance, with water leaving body cells and moving to the spaces between cells. This takes time to correct, and simply drinking lots of water doesn't do it.

Another complication may be psychological, Dr. Lolli said. That is, a feeling of shame or guilt or embarrassment over what you did or said, or what you can't quite remember doing or saying.

For some people, hangovers are made worse because they smoke far more than normally when they drink, and oversmoking puts an additional stress on their bodies.

For them, of course, part of the remedy is to resist oversmoking. The remedy for shame or guilt is not to follow that impulse to do or say what seemed so awfully good at the moment, of course. The remedy for drinking too much is . . . well, of course.

BOSTON. — Feeding patients fats by injections into veins helps them gain weight by giving calories or units of food energy, Dr. Frederick J. Stare of Harvard Medical School reported to the American College of Surgeons. Coconut oil is one of the best sources of fats. The oil is homogenized into an emulsion. The fats-by-needle have been given to 100 patients, and all seemed to respond, gaining weight, he said. The fats can help patients who have to be fed by vein for some days, or have lost much weight, he said.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Excessive use of many patent medicines can contribute to nutritional disease, says Benjamin H. Ershoff, University of Southern California biochemist. One example is alkalinizing agents, and their frequent and prolonged use can impair digestion and absorption of nutrients, and cause damage to the gastric juices, he told a nutrition symposium at Yale University.

NEW YORK. — Humans apparently keep producing antibodies against disease right up until death, even when severely sick and badly nourished from wasting disease. This is reported by Dr. Henry H. Balch of the New York University College of Medicine and Bellevue Hospital. The severely ill patients produced antibody as well as, or better than, healthy people, he told the American College of Surgeons.

While it is known that antibodies are important in fighting infection, his study did not find any direct relation between capacity to produce antibodies and the appearance of infection. "A number of patients showing the poorest antibody response did not develop infection whereas others who were able to manufacture antibody in normal amounts did develop infection."

NEW YORK—An emergency treatment for old people with severe heart ailments brought excellent results in 12 of 14 patients treated at Goldwater Memorial Hospital here, Drs. Paul Kaufman and Harvey Poliakoff report in the journal, Geriatrics. The drug, lanatoside C, a digitalis preparation, stepped up the mechanical efficiency of the failing heart. It is given by vein.

CHICAGO. — Plastics with chemical eyeshades or guards against destructive ultraviolet light are reported by Dr. L. W. A. Meyer of the Tennessee Eastman Corp., Kingsport, Tenn. Ultraviolet light causes a breakdown by chemical action in many kinds of plastics exposed to the sun.

Six different compounds, derived from phenyl benzoate, have been found which protect plastics against this action, he told the American Chemical Society. These protectors absorb light and change it into heat, and do not harm or alter the plastic. Such protectors should lengthen the life of plastics used in automobiles, outdoor signs, irrigation tubing and other applications, he said.

NEW YORK—If you're over 50, there's a 50-50 chance of having definite evidence of hardening of the arteries. This chance is based on a study of 320 persons at the diagnostic laboratory of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Half had signs of artery hardening, Dr. Richard S. Gubner reported to the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors.

The incidence of hardening of the arteries "was found to rise rapidly with age and, as is well known, was accentuated by diabetes and high blood pressure. Contrary to widespread opinion, overweight was not found to bear any relationship to the development" of this disease.

RENSSELAER, N. Y.—A new pain killer drug for headaches and severe menstrual conditions is being developed here. In tests on animals, it was found to be three times more effective in relieving pain than one of the standby pain-killers, said Dr. John R. Lewis, research associate of the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute. The drug does not lower a fever.

MILLSBORO, Del.—Infrared heat lamps instead of coal stoves are keeping baby chicks warm in a new 20,000-chicken broiler house on the Townsend, Inc., poultry farm. They give constant heat with no danger of fire, and chicks don't risk being injured from huddling together for warmth. The lamps were installed after University of Delaware tests in which baby chicks were placed in a refrigerated room with a temperature of 12 degrees below zero. The chicks thrived, with the infrared lamps as the only source of heat.

NEW YORK—One of the antibiotic drugs, chloromycetin, helped 16 out of 24 people with chronic ulcerative colitis, a stubborn diarrhetic disease of unknown cause, says Dr. Z. T. Bercovitz of New York. The 16 showed marked improvement in a month or less of treatment with the antibiotic.

ST. LOUIS.—A drug bringing sure relief from itching and burning that goes with skin rash and eczema is reported by Dr. William Parker in the journal of the Missouri State Medical Association. The drug (name calcibronat) contains calcium and bromine. It relieved itching and burning in skin conditions in which no specific cause was determined, he said.

(By the Associated Press)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Services Using Robot Technicians

By Drew Pearson

IT'S ALMOST AS REVOLUTIONARY as the atomic bomb, but the armed services are using "mechanical brains" to solve complicated military problems in 15 minutes that used to take two years of staff research. In fact, Prof. Norbert Weiner, famous M.I.T. mathematician, has reported to the National Security Resources Board that the amazing machines should be able to free 7,500,000 technicians and clerks from their desks in five years.

The armed services are already using a dozen "mechanical brains" to solve budget, ballistic and logistic problems. These fabulous machines are large enough to fill a room, yet built to a mathematical precision that is almost unbelievable. For example, the original machines completed after the war can add a 10-digit figure in 200 millionths of a second. Yet the armed services are now building new machines that will be 20 times faster.

The Army is using four "mechanical brains" to solve problems in artillery trajectory, control and ballistics at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. The Navy has two more machines working on the same problems at Dahlgreen Naval Proving Ground, Va.

The Air Force also has a "mechanical brain" figuring problems in guided-missile control, shock waves and vibrations at Wright Field, Ohio; plus two more machines working on budget programming and other technical research at Harvard University and the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. In addition, four even more revolutionary machines are now being built for the Air Force and Navy.

As these machines are introduced into the civilian economy, they will revolutionize statistical and research work in the same manner that automobiles revolutionized transportation.

UNITED STATES informants behind the Iron Curtain have dug up new and startling evidence that the intervention of Communist China in Korea was plotted as early as August 8.

Informants report that Russia's V. M. Molotov and Communist China's Mao Tse-tung had a showdown meeting that date.

For months, Mao had been stalling on the Kremlin's plans for use of Chinese troops in mass attacks on Korea, Indo-China and Tibet. At this meeting, however, Molotov demanded that Mao either go along with Soviet strategy or be kicked out. Mao finally agreed to go along.

Here are the reported terms of the secret treaty between Molotov and Mao as of August 8:

The Soviet Union to completely equip 15 Chinese Communist armies. A Chinese "army" is comparable to an American corps.

Communist China to send eight armies into Korea as "volunteers."

Communist China to equip and train Viet Minh forces for the winter assault on Indo-China.

Invasions of Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao off the South China Coast were postponed indefinitely. A new invasion date for Formosa was to be decided after U. N. forces were thrown out of Korea.

SOVIET ATOMIC RESEARCH: The Soviet delegation to the U. N. has boasted privately that important findings on atomic research have been obtained by Soviet physicists at the atomic laboratory on Ararat Mountain in Russian Armenia. One USSR scientist mentioned was Shatnov. . . . Russia has taken over control of the uranium mines in Chinese Turkestan.

HOOVER'S SPEECH—Secretary of the Army Pace reported that Herbert Hoover's speech, coming in the middle of the Brussels' conference, was a great handicap. It helped the French to force the United States of America to agree to an exploratory conference with Russia. European confidence that the United States would stay and fight was badly shaken both by the Hoover speech and the GOP's anti-Acheson resolution. The Moscow radio is playing up both.

BALKANS—A Russian infantry division has been transferred from Rumania to Bulgaria, and replaced by a Soviet armored division. New probing raids by Communists from Bulgaria on frontier villages in Greece are reported by the Greek general staff.

COMMUNIST RIOTS IN GERMANY are planned as a protest against the Brussels decision to rearm Germany. The Communist fifth column in west Germany and western Europe will be mobilized for mass demonstrations soon. The Kremlin is more upset about German rearmament than anything since the war's end.

A FRIENDLY young former B-24 pilot in Minneapolis saved a life the other day, but there were no headlines or huzzahs. It was part of the bang-up job done by the Big Brothers across the United States and Canada.

The boy, a bitterly unhappy kid named Dave, was saved from a life of misery and crime. Not much over 12, the boy thought the world was against him, fought other boys, got into trouble with the cops.

A wise teacher talked to the Big Brothers—the organization which believes that juvenile delinquency can be prevented by taking youngsters in hand before they get into trouble. A psychiatrist and social worker studied Dave's case, and then the ex-pilot was selected to be the Big Brother.

Dave was too shy to turn up at the first meeting, and even when they did meet, it wasn't easy. But gradually, instead of rowing with the cops, the boy learned to take his troubles to his Big Brother. They made model planes together, and now Dave is on his way to being a good citizen, perhaps a Big Brother himself one day.

A lot of cities have regularly organized Big Brothers. And in about a week—January 7 to 14—a national drive takes place to extend this system of keeping kids out of our trouble-breeding reformatories.

GERMAN HEADACHES—High Commissioner John J. McCloy was miffed at Secretary Acheson for ignoring the western German government on ways and means of bringing west German troops into the Atlantic Pact army. During the Brussels meeting, McCloy sent two urgent cables to Acheson, urging him to invite German Chancellor Adenauer to Brussels to exchange ideas. But French Foreign Minister Schuman said he would walk out of the conference if he had to sit down and talk to Germans about how they could defend themselves against Russia. Now the west Germans are all burned up over this alleged snubbing, say that the chances of a west German army are slim.

TITOISM IN INDO-CHINA?—French intelligence has reported the first vague signs of Titoism in Indo-China. The Communists have launched a bloody purge of the Indo-Chinese Communist Army and high command, on top of which it's reported that Ho Chi-minh, the Indo-Chinese leader, has been purged.

His successor is another Moscow-trained Communist—Dang Xuan-khu. The ministers of justice and foreign affairs in the Communist regime are also reported to be victims of the purge. American Minister Donald Heath has cabled the State Department that, if this news is true, it may be the first sign that Titoism is abroad in Indo-China.

Our Political Economy

Russian Farmers Lack Incentive

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

AGRICULTURE is the Achilles heel of the Soviet Union. If we understand this weakness, we should be able to make strategic use of it.

In spite of a widespread impression to the contrary, the Soviet Union is not a rich agricultural nation. For thirty years it has waged a desperate rgarguard action against a threatened food deficit. While the population has since 1927 grown from 148 million to some 200 million persons, poor rainfall, a cold climate and a lack of fertilizer have conspired to hold down the expansion of agriculture.

Before 1914 Russia was an exporter of grains. By the later 1930s the USSR could not provide enough white bread for her own population. Per capita consumption of meat declined from 53 pounds in 1928 to 22 pounds in 1947.

To provide food for a growing population, and. release farm workers to staff her expanding industry, the Soviet government in 1927 embarked on an ambitious program of collectivization and mechanization. By 1938, seven-eighths of all grain acreage was mechanically seeded, some 90 percent mechanically harvested.

In 10 years the program released 10 million persons for work in the factories. Output per agricultural worker rose 30 percent.

AT FIRST GLANCE it would appear that mechanization had impressively raised productivity. But the surprising fact is that the higher yearly output was largely the product of a 45 percent increase in the number of days worked per year. Despite the enormous capital investment in tractors and combines, manhour productivity did not rise: in fact, it probably declined.

This astounding failure can only be understood against the background of the whole agricultural revolution.

As peasants were forced onto collective farms, and their animals expropriated by the state, the farmers retaliated by destroying their livestock. In five years, 1928-1933, horses declined from 33 million to 15 million; hogs from 26 million to nine million; sheep and goats from 146 million to 42 million.

Both food and draft power disappeared in the slaughter, and millions of peasants died of starvation in the heart of the grain belt.

The rapid mechanization barely sufficed to replace the lost draft power. It was aimed primarily not at saving human labor, but animals. Despite a naive obsession with giant combines, Russian farmers draw water from wells, chop fuel by hand. They have neither electricity, telephones nor trucks.

But the greatest failure of the program was the complete disregard for the human well-being of the farmer. Ten years after collectivization began, not only had workdays per year increased by 45 percent, but real income had declined by more than half. This was the program of a regime which decreed minimum hours for horses, and not for the men and women who drove them.

THE LESSON of the Russian experiment is that machines cannot overcome the sullen carelessness and inertia of agricultural slave labor. Russian farmers have no incentive to produce.

This weakness of Soviet agriculture affects the whole economy. There is always the threat of famine; and over the long run the regime is faced with the problem of a population which is outstripping its source of food.

Industry, too, is adversely affected. Industrial growth requires a source of labor, which must largely come from the farms. Unless farm productivity can be increased, there will be a continued waste of manpower in agriculture.

Finally, in an economy which is short of oil and of capital equipment, the present degree of mechanization may be excessive. In wartime a breakdown of tractors and shortage of fuel could create serious difficulties.

These facts can and should affect our strategic thinking. In an economy which depends so heavily on manpower, food is the critical consideration. We should also bear in mind that a quarter century of exploitation and hunger have borne their political fruits as well. The agricultural Ukraine is the seat of disaffection and separatism within the citadel of the Soviet Union.

Greetings!

There is no thought of merchandise in our minds at this moment. Buying and selling are forgotten. The year's routine stops while we send to all our customers and friends our best wishes for this happy season . . There may be more elaborate or effusive ways of expressing our greetings . But nothing could be more sincere than our desire that health, success and happiness in full measure become your constant companions now and in the coming year

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.

District Affairs

Civic Advocates Win Another Round

By Harry N. Stull

THE IMPORTANT NEWS in civic circles last week was the Circuit Court of Appeals decision upholding Judge Goldsborough's verdict in the matter of increased gas rates here. The probable refund of $800,000 collected under the higher rates fixed by the Public Utilities Commission is no small matter to gas users, and only through the persistent efforts of the Federation of Citizens Associations and its public utilities committee chairman, Vernon V. Baker, was this made possible.

STULL

Over considerable opposition in the Federation, it was decided to carry the contest to the District Court. Under this arrangement, the Federation became the unofficial People's Counsel of the District, since the occupant of that position refused to join in the suit. Funds were necessary to carry on the litigation, the citizens' groups making up the Federation were appealed to, and the financial backing was obtained. When the lower court decided favorably and the case was appealed, more funds were necessary, and they were likewise forthcoming.

The action of the Federation in pursuing this matter with the aid of volunteer counsel, was an outstanding civic contribution and was in consonance with the American idea of allowing the courts to determine controversies. Although the taxpayers of the District make possible the salary of the People's Counsel, that official has contributed nothing toward obtaining the decision which means this large saving for Washington residents.

When William A. Roberts, former People's Counsel, relinquished that office, he commented on the fact that it was necessary to conduct his office with employes borrowed from other District agencies. It is still true, it is said, that insufficient help is afforded the People's Counsel. Mr. Roberts' final recommendation in regard to the position (which was established through the efforts of the Federation of Citizens Associations) was that either sufficient clerical assistance be furnished or that the office be abolished.

No more effective contribution to the people of the District has been made in recent times than the energetic battle conducted by Mr. Baker. When the incorporated Federation of Citizens Associations was declared ineligible to bring the suit because it is not a user of gas, he permitted his name to be used as plaintiff in the case, and, with the able assistance of Mr. Roberts, carried the controversy to its successful conclusion in the Court of Appeals. The remedy remaining to the gas company is by way of certiorari to the United States Supreme Court, which then may decide to hear or not to hear the case.

AT ONE TIME in the history of civic Washington, many organizations banned together in a fight under the slogan, "District jobs for District people." At a time when the Federal Government contributed 50 percent of the expenses of the District, there was some reason to expect that members of the House and Senate would use their influence to secure top-paying municipal positions for persons whom they recommended. It has been the rule rather than the exception that many of the higher paid posts in our city government were filled in this way, which, in itself, is an excellent argument for home rule in the District.

At the present time, when Congress has cut the Federal payment to the point where it now constitutes less than 10 percent of our annual budget, there is little reason why municipal offices should be filled by anyone who does not permanently reside here and pay the taxes that make these positions possible.

So far as the position of Commissioner is concerned there is a salutary law which stands in the way of the appointment of any person who has not resided here for three years and has "not claimed residence elsewhere."

NOW THAT the President has declared an emergency, the national civilian defense measure is in conference and the Senate has approved the appropriation of funds for civilian defense in the District, more progress can be expected in bringing this city's defenses up to the point where mass enlistments can be received and effective training completed so that in case of an emergency proper aid can be given the civilian population.

All persons now being received into the service will be put through a training course which will equip them in turn to train others. From these will be selected the leaders of this volunteer movement to protect our people and our city in time of danger.

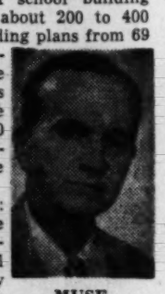
It is very noticeable that as the international situation goes from bad to worse, offers of enlistment increase. More and more of our people are deserting the "nothing can happen to us" school of thought, and are awakening to the danger that confronts us.

Virginia Affairs

Separate Schools for Younger Pupils?

By Benjamin Muse

WHEN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY met last January, common estimates of school building needs in the State ran from about 200 to 400 million dollars. Four-year building plans from 69 counties and 21 cities subsequently approved by the State Board of Education as of this month total $193,843,226. At the instance of Governor Battle, 30 million dollars was made available by way of grants from the State to help the thing along.



MUSE

Here is the progress report: Projects using $6,262,635 of State funds and calling for the expenditure of $11,069,023 of local money have been approved by the board of education, and are now under way, completed or contracted for. School bond proposals totaling $13,800,000 were rejected in the referendum elections last November. A $10,500,000 bond issue approved last May is still held up by litigation.

Now the shadows of another national emergency are falling over the school building program. With the World War II lag in school construction still to be caught up, we may be already moving into World War III.

Of course, some more school construction will take place, but it is a good time to consider how much we believe in public education itself as distinct from education plant, and maybe to break through some habits of thought as to what is necessary in the way of school building.

THIS IS ONE SUGGESTION that may help, at least in rural districts: The present congestion comes mainly from the heavy influx of children in the elementary grades. Would it not be possible to take some of the elementary pupils out of the present consolidated schools and accommodate them economically elsewhere? Where buildings are not already available, small, temporary structures to accomodate a few elementary classrooms could be erected at a fraction of the per-pupil cost of a fully equipped, modern, "comprehensive high school."

Take, for instance, the town of A and the village of B. (I have the particular town and village in mind, but prefer to make them symbolic of what might be done in many sections.) The school plant of A, which also serves B and other neighboring villages, is desperately overcrowded, and the voters rejected a bond issue proposal for $880,000 worth of new construction.

Approximately 60 pupils in the first, second and third grades are shuttled every day by bus from the growing village of B to the school at A. A three-room schoolhouse in B, however, would cost less than one fiftieth of the estimate for the contemplated new construction at A, and it would go a long way toward relieving the school congestion in that town. By this plan also, elementary pupils in B could walk to school and save some transportation cost.

THERE ARE OTHER ADVANTAGES in having school and homes in the same community. This writer is one of the old-fashioned cranks who has consistently opposed the tendency to take children away from their home communities in long bus rides to consolidated schools elsewhere. Necessity now may decide the argument.

Dispersal of elementary school pupils would require more teachers and, perhaps, better teachers. Here our sympathy is all with the school administrators, who have struggled for ten years against a shortage of qualified teachers. But teachers may be easier to get during the coming years than brick and mortar.

To carry this idea very far, it may be necessary often for one teacher to cope with children in various grades. But that is the way it used to be, and that is the way it is still done in many places. In sparsely settled regions of Canada, it is common practice for one teacher to carry a handful of children all the way through an eight-year course.

In the Province of Saskatchewan, the minimum of pupils of all grades required for a school unit is five! In fact, Virginia still has several hundred one-teacher schools, and there are more than 1000 schools with less than 50 pupils enrolled.

Maryland Affairs

State Can Use Lane's 'Old Hands'

By James P. Connolly

GOVERNOR LANE'S PLAN for the retention of two members of his official family in the State government after he ceases to be head of the house on January 10, has caused some eyebrow raising, as though the outgoing Governor's only aim were to keep a couple of lame ducks on the public payroll.

CONNOLLY

If that were the case, it would be open to criticism. But considering the characters and the records of the two men concerned, any such conclusion is unfounded and unfair. The men are not mere politicians or jobholders, and there is a strong case for their retention in the public interest.

They launched and directed the Lane road and public building programs and brought them to their present state, and the Governor wants them around to see to their successful conclusion. Well, what's wrong with that? The public, too, wants to see the programs completed successfully.

But there have been hints that, if no one stays to see them through to the finish, the rest of the programs may go out with the administration. They have been subjected to some criticism that has a highly partisan ring.

The men Governor Lane wants kept on—as consultants—are John B. Funk, whose resignation as State Engineer becomes effective today, and Robert M. Reindollar, who has been "relieved" by the Governor as chairman of the State Roads Commission—but only to pave the way for his retention.

Funk's retention seems assured. Reindollar's seems doubtful. Arrangements have been made for Funk to serve the Board of Public Works and the Department of Public Improvements on a fee basis. Governor-elect McKeldin has balked, however, at a $12,000 salary suggested for Reindollar.

Retiring Governor Lane's road, school and hospital improvement programs are his prides. His desire to see them put through as planned is understandable. But a great deal more than personal pride is involved. The public purse also stands in some danger of being hurt.

All three programs were devised with an eye toward filling definite needs eventually. Many millions have been spent on them and more are still to be spent. But if the programs are thrown out the window, the millions spent to date may go down the drain; the improvements may never fulfill their purpose and the needs may never be met.

It would be well to have some one on hand when the programs are questioned or attacked who can explain and defend them. Rome wasn't built in a day, and an adequate State road, school and hospital plant can hardly be had in a single administration. If plans change with each change in office, the end can be chaos.

AND WHAT BETTER voices to speak for the road and building improvement programs than those that launched and directed them? Funk has been successively State Senator, Secretary of State, chairman of the Department of Public Improvements and State Engineer.

In private life he is a successful engineer, and recently he was made chairman of the Public Improvement Commission for a term ending in 1954. His retention as consultant should assure more continuance and direction for the State's planning and programming.

Reindollar has been in the State's employ for 44 years. The Lane recommendation that he be retained for a few years at least was construed in some quarters as a move to guarantee him an adequate pension. Granted that was a small part of the purpose, after 44 years who would begrudge an adequate pension?

The Lane improvement programs were made possible in large part by the sales tax, another Lane innovation, which Governor-Elect McKeldin has indicated he does not intend to disturb—for the time being, anyway. The Governor-elect also has said he intends to "hold the line" on taxes—a worthy ambition and one not too difficult of attainment, if only because of the sales tax.

One big complaint about the sales tax was that it brought in too much money. Even with the recent modifications, it may bring in more, proportionately at least, if general spending continues to increase at its recent pace.

Convention Bill O. K. Is Dubious Send-Off

BALTIMORE—Although the Legislative Council has approved a bill providing for a constitutional convention, there is every indication that it will be one of the most controversial measures of the General Assembly convening this week.

Even some of the council members who approved the bill Thursday announced that didn't necessarily mean they were going to vote for its passage.

Delegate Sybert (D., Howard), acting chairman of the committee which drafted the bill, said the only thing they were approving was its structure.

Five members of the council voted against the bill and 10 for it. The measure recommended provides for election of delegates to the convention on September 10, 1951. The convention, limited to four months, would start 14 days later. Any changes in the present constitution would be voted upon by the people on the first Monday in June, 1952.

BOOKS

Frederich McCarroll's jacket illustration for "The Faith of Mrs. Kellen," by Katherine Mary Flannigan, to be published this week by Coward-McCann

Security Purchased at Price of Progress

Truth About Scientific Secrecy

By Harrison Smith

President, the Saturday Review of Literature.

SECURITY, LOYALTY & SCIENCE. By Walter Gellhorn. Cornell University Press. 234 pp. $3.

IT WOULD be difficult to conceive of many subjects more vital to the future of this country than the three words which Walter Gellhorn, a professor of law at Columbia University, has used for the title of his book.

It is obvious that we must have the most advanced science in the world, especially in nuclear physics, if we are to maintain our supremacy in atomic weapons. It is also apparent that the most essential secrets that our physicists have discovered must be kept from a prospective enemy capable of using them to defeat and destroy our civilization, and that therefore the men in charge of these secrets must be trustworthy.

We are living at a time when many ideas and problems are dangerous to the future of any man who opens them to public scrutiny. It is fortunate, therefore, that "Security, Loyalty & Science" comes from the press of as great a university as Cornell and that it is backed by a grant from the renowned Rockefeller Foundation.

Certainly, Professor Gellhorn has something to say about these matters which should be open to the public. This investigation is based on the work of a group of scholars working under him who have examined the effect on our civil liberties of the various Government agencies designed to check disloyalty and, even more important, their effect on the future development of science itself.

The loss of certain liberties is taken for granted today, though it would have aroused the anger of our ancestors, who believed that the Bill of Rights in our Constitution meant what it said. The loss of any advance in the sciences vital to war is quite another matter.

If the researches of the author of this book prove, as they seem to, that national policies on secrecy in scientific fields are so inflexibly applied that young scientists are avoiding them as they would the plague, or are working by themselves in poorly equipped laboratories without the knowledge of the latest discoveries, often duplicating the work of others, then the public has a right to know the facts and to demand a more intelligent course of action.

GELLHORN believes that our safety depends on continuing and expanding our supremacy in atomic arms, electronics and chemistry; but in "Security, Loyalty & Science," the reader's complacency may receive a severe shock. It is all very well to agree that Hitler lost the war because he purged or exiled too many first-rate scientists and that science cannot advance as fast under totalitarian rule as it can in democracies, but it may not be true of the Russians who took over many famous German and Eastern European scientists and who are as aware as we are of the mistakes Hitler made. We cannot afford to purchase security at the price of progress.

In the past, science has been truly international; any significant discovery from laboratories anywhere in the world was printed and became the common property of all scientists. Even the slightest and least heralded advance might start a chain reaction in the mind of a laboratory worker on the other side of the world. Nevertheless, in the name of security, Professor Gellhorn says, the United States has restricted the interchange of ideas between one scientist and another by classifying and restricting information, a great deal of which has little or no military value. As a consequence of this and of the investigation of the private lives and opinions of scientists working on Government-subsidized projects, university men are now refusing to participate in classified or unclassified projects.

The case for total secrecy, he believes, is not clear; there is a grave risk in judging men by their beliefs and associations rather than by their behavior and professional competence. In other countries there is an apparent relationship between political eligibility tests and the decline of scientific achievements. The conclusion is that there is a danger of our falling into this abyss. The time has passed when we can readily import scientists freely from other countries. If their discoveries are also held as national secrets, we must depend more and more on the human products of our own universities and laboratories.

ALL OF THIS will seem reasonable to any unprejudiced reader. The question is what to do about it so that we will not fall behind in this fearful race. The answer this book gives is clear enough; we must permit the free flow of scientific information that cannot be proved to have actual military value.

But that brings up still another problem: how can it be proved that any new conception in the realm of physics and other sciences will not turn out to advance military science? The conclusion of this reviewer is that it is a risk that we must take. A statement early in the book proves this.

The atomic secrets stolen by spies and traitors and handed over to Russia would not have been of any use to any nation unless it was already far advanced in atomic research and possessed the necessary equipment eventually to make the bomb without foreign assistance. Furthermore, the French have already proclaimed their intention of publishing their research findings without restriction. The case for less secrecy and for more encouragement to the young scientist seems clear.

Professor Gellhorn's "Security, Loyalty & Science" is not an easy book to read, but it contains material and conclusions that are of the utmost importance to this country and to all of our people, who should in the end be the arbiters of this appallingly significant debate.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

COMES A NOTE to hand saying the Literary Guild will observe its twenty-fourth birthday in March, at which time it will distribute its 289th selection, "Morning Journey," by James Hilton.

James Hilton. Ah, us. It seems like only yesterday (actually, it was about 15 years ago) that the late Alexander Woollcott was going quietly mad over "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and people were wondering whether to read that or "Lost Horizon" first.

The mail order book houses, which have had so much influence on the rise of books to the best seller lists, were young in their careers then. A lot of books have passed over the dam since the Literary Guild sent "Anthony Comstock," by Heywood Broun and Margaret Leech, to a mere 5732 members. Now we have a new kind of comstockery, and the Guild will be sending "Morning Journey" to some 750,000 members.

Perhaps among the members, if (a) she is a member, and (b) is receiving mail, to receive the new Hilton book will be the Texas blond we read about in The Paper the other day.

According to the AP story, the 36-year-old lady, who was committed to the San Antonio State Mental Hospital "while authorities tried to determine whether she was a bona fide sex expert," said she was "self-educated" from reading book club selections.

Somewhere there is a significance in this San Antonio phenomenon, but as book clubs grow older and the world gingerly picks its way through the minefield in the sunset of Anno 1950, the significance seems to elude us.

AMONG RECENT visitors to our town was the author of "The War Without Grant" and (in 1934) "Ulysses S. Grant, The Great Soldier."

Curious as to what would prompt a busy man to write about what Henry Steele Commager aptly called "the last of the old wars and the first of the new," we asked the Bond Wheelwright Co. author the origin of his interest.

"I was a small boy," said Col. Robert R. McCormick, of Chicago, "visiting my grandfather and reading Conan Doyle's 'The White Company' . . . It was rather garishly illustrated with people with swords.

"My grandfather, who was rather deaf, came over to see what I was reading. When he saw the book he said, 'Bobby, this will interest you more.'

"He gave me Grant's 'Memoirs'—and he read 'The White Company'."

The twig that grew up to be a tall, military-looking figure, was bent by more than early reading of Grant's "Memoirs." There was the story of William Medill, mortally wounded at Gettysburg, and there was grandfather Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune during Civil War days.

"My mother," said the grandson, who has visited all the principal battlefields east of the Mississippi, "told me a story about Grant.

"When she was a girl she stayed at the White House . . . The wife of one of Grant's Cabinet members had stolen some money. A man came into the room, saying, 'As God's my witness, I knew nothing about it'."

It is a little vignette, filtered through an impressionable little girl's mind, across the years, that makes alive a heavily decorated room into which a bearded man bursts, protesting ignorance of his wife's misdeed, and it catches like a tintype a Presidential administration.

DIETZ PRESS, INC., at Richmond, has published "A Cook Book from Christ Church." Among the women of the historic Alexandria church to aid in the preparation of the illustrated volume are: Mrs. Harry A. Councilor, Mrs. Henry E. Voges, Mrs. Herren F. Culver, Mrs. George Leland White, Mrs. William D. Sisson, Mrs. Henry Harriss, Miss Betty McClure and Mrs. Ira Devonald.

Also from the same press is another, the revised "Monticello Cook Book," of the University of Virginia Hospital Circle. The foreword is by Mrs. Fiske Kimball, and the pen and ink drawings by Mrs. Edwin M. Betts of Charlottesville.

GEN. Carlos P. Romulo, chief delegate for the Philippines at the United Nations since its inception at San Francisco in 1945, is completing a novel about the U. N. It is tentatively titled "The United" and is scheduled by Crown for late spring publication.

Books Out This Week

THE SCARLET SWORD, by H. E. Bates. Little, Brown. $2.75. A novel about a Catholic mission in Kashmir.

THE YOUNG MAY MOON, by P. H. Newby. Knopf. $3. The story of a British middle-class boy and his upbringing.

ANGEL OF GAIETY, by Joseph G. Hitrec. Harper. $3. The problem of a Eurasian girl in Bombay's class-conscious society.

THE BAIT AND THE TRAP, by George Challis. Harper. $3. A novel set in Italy of the Borgia period.

MUSCATEL AT NOON, by Matt Weinstock. Morrow. $3. A Los Angeles columnist writes about people and things that interest him.

CRY ABOVE THE WIND, by J. B. Bartlett. Morrow. $3. A romantic novel of old California.

OH, WATCHMAN, by Agnes Mary Sanford. Lippincott. $3. An inspirational novel about the healing power of faith.

THE POOR MAN'S PRAYER, by George Boyle. Harper. $2.50. A fictionalized biography of Alphonse Desjardins, the man who started the credit union movement.

THE PETRIFIED GESTURE, by Mary Fanning Wickham. Lippincott. $3. A novel of a woman with a short time to live.

SQUARE PEG, by Walter Allen. Morrow. $3. A novel of the English industrial aristocracy.

Recently Published Books Reviewed 'In a Nutshell'

BENNETT'S WELCOME. By Inglis Fletcher. Bobbs-Merrill. 451 pp. $3.50.

MISS FLETCHER'S series of Carolina novels comprises a kind of literary mural, depicting the history of North Carolina from the first settlement to its ratification of the Constitution. In this stout instalment (her sixth) she returns to the England of Cavaliers and Roundheads, and snatches her fleeing characters from Cromwell's grasp and ships them to the New World. Although Miss Fletcher disclaims the role of historian, her account of the Cromwellian years in Virginia seems to hew pretty close to the facts as they are known. Readers familiar with her earlier books need only to be told that this one, too, is heavily freighted with action and romance.

POPSKI'S PRIVATE ARMY. By Lieut. Col. Vladimir Peniakoff. Crowell. 369 pp. $3.75.

HERE'S ANOTHER of those strange World War II stories that are only now seeping out. Peniakoff was a Belgian-born Russian who ran a factory in Cairo before the war and learned to speak Arabic like an Egyptian. The British, recognizing his worth, gave him a small force which did duty between the German and Italian lines as a sabotage unit. Almost as impressive as its content is the form of this book; Colonel Peniakoff has an elegant English style. If anyone in Britain's desert army came close to being the T. E. Lawrence of World War II, it was Popski.

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY. By Will Cuppy. Edited by Fred Feldkamp. Holt, 230 pp. Ill. $3.

WILL CUPPY "declines" and "falls" historical personages from Cheops of pyramid fame to Miles Standish, and concludes with chapters on royal pranks and royal stomachs. This is a funny book based on wide reading. The text of the posthumous volume—Cuppy died in 1949—is pointed up by the pictures of William Steig.

A HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHICAL SYSTEMS. Edited by Vergilius Ferm. Philosophical Library. 642 pp. $6.

MORE THAN 40 specialists have contributed brief chapters, summarizing philosophical thinking from the Vedas to Existentialism, to this one-volume history of man's thinking. Ferm's book is a compact introduction to philosophy and a useful reference tool.

FLOODTIDE. By Frank Yerby. Dial. 320 pp. $3.

MR. YERBY'S golden touch, which seemed to falter in his last book, is right back in the old "Foxes of Harrow" vein again. This is another of those lusty stories of the Old South in which the adjective is meant to be taken literally. A young Natchez architect gravitates between three magnificent women and a couple of insurrections. The fans will love this one.

THE SHORT STORIES OF MARK VAN DOREN. Abelard Press. 349 pp. $4.

THESE 34 stories, only a few of which have apparently been printed before, show both the strength and weakness of Mr. Van Doren's fiction style. He is excellent at painting a scene or creating a mood, but awkward in handling people and making them speak. And children seem more natural in his hands than adults. "The Watchman," the story of a boy who did some indiscreet peeping, is told in a tone of gentle melancholy that is most effective. Tales like "The New Girl" are glittering sketches of sophistication that lack depth or purpose. A mixed bag, but the best items are worth preserving.

AS FDR SAID. By Frank Kingdon. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 254 pp. $2.50.

THERE ARE those who believe Franklin Roosevelt is well on the way to becoming the Lincoln of the twentieth century. Certainly a great mythology and literature are growing up round the man who bestrode this Nation for half a generation. To this library of Rooseveltiana must now be added this expert collection of FDR anecdotes and speeches. Dr. Kingdon has woven Roosevelt's wit and wisdom into a continuing narrative that is hard to put down, although all of it is familiar. For those who loved Roosevelt, this is a glowing remembrance; for those who didn't, it is at least a reminder of the words this Nation lived by for 14 crucial years.

SIGNAL THIRTY-TWO. By Mackinlay Kantor. Random House, 370 pp. $3.

THERE is a real feel of cops on the beat about this novel. The locale is New York's upper East Side, and Patrolmen Joe Shetland and Dan Mallow run into just about every conceivable assignment. Mr. Kantor is

INGLIS FLETCHER

. . . Author of "Bennett's Welcome"

a sure hand with plot, pace and dialogue. This time he has set it all in an authentic background that points up his story in a way few readers will be able to resist. The most ambitious and probably best Kantor novel in years.

PLAYS AND POEMS OF THOMAS LOVELL BEDDOES. Edited by H. W. Donner. Harvard University Press. 416 pp. $2.50.

BEDDOES died a suicide in Basle, Switzerland, in 1849. Obscure in life and in death, appreciation of this gifted English poet has been slowly growing in recent years. The present edition is one of Harvard's fine Muses' Library series.

PHASES OF ENGLISH POETRY. By Herbert Read. New directions. 192 pp. $1.50.

THE BRITISH critic and poet Herbert Read considers the evolution of English poetry. After developing the thesis that poetry has evolved from the widest possible appeal, in the ballad, to the narrowest, in obscure modern poetry where the poet in effect talks to himself, Read suggests that the vaudeville song and patter, whether on the stage or on the air, and the revue libretto "contain the germ of a new popular poetry." This suggestion is qualified by the explanation that the poet must not only divine the group feeling but give it "those universal elements of thought and feeling that ensure permanency."

SIR THOMAS BROWNE. A Doctor's Life of Science and Faith. By Jeremiah S. Finch. Henry Schuman. 319 pp. Ill. $3.50.

IN THE THREE centuries that have elapsed since tolerant, civilized Sir Thomas Browne wrote "Religio Medici," the controversy that surrounded its publication has largely died away and it has become a classic beloved of temperaments as diverse as those of Charles Lamb, Coleridge, Sir William Osler and Christopher Morley. Dr. Finch, a member of the Princeton University faculty, has written a biographical study of Browne that will appeal to both those who approach Browne as a writer and those who approach him as a physician.

THE POSITION OF AMERICA And Other Essays. By Alfonso Reyes. Translated from the Spanish by Harriet de Onis. Knopf. $172 pp. $5.

ALFONSO REYES, born in Monterrey, Mexico, in 1889, as critic, essayist, poet and storyteller, long ago established his reputation as a humanist in the literary worlds of Latin America and Old Spain. The present volume contains 10 essays varying from "Thoughts on the American Mind" to "Social Science and Social Responsibility" and "Virgil in Mexico." The book is also distinctive for its handsome design.

GOETHE THE THINKER. By Karl Vietor. Harvard University Press. 212 pp. $4.

KARL VIETOR, professor of German art and culture at Harvard University and a brilliant Goethe scholar, gives an orderly presentation of Goethe's thinking in philosophy, esthetics and the sciences. A brief opening essay on Goethe as a "universal genius" points out that while he never reduced his thinking to a philosophical system—or order—there was a unity in his personality.

YOU'RE HUMAN, TOO! By Adele Streeseman, M.D. Coward-McCann. 206 pp. $3.

THIS BOOK'S title and its table of contents may build up to a lot of sales. The chapter titles show that it deals with neurotics, murder, suicide, promiscuity, gambling, stuttering, dreams and alcoholism, which should cover a wide range of the reading public. Unfortunately, the handling seems superficial. It purports to explain in nontechnical language how to understand one's self, and thereby avoid behavior extremes. If you need psychiatric help, don't put it off just to read this book.

THE HUMAN GROUP. By George C. Homans. Harcourt, Brace. 484 pp. $6.00.

HOMANS, associate professor of sociology at Harvard, proceeds from an examination of a series of groups to generalizations and a tentative sociological theory of people's behavior. Bernard DeVoto has contributed a foreword, Robert K. Merton, of the Columbia University faculty, has done the introduction, and Lewis Mumford has added pre-publication praise.

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DOCTOR'S ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Still Better-Than-Average Job

A Novelist's Brushstrokes Show

By Sterling North

RIVERS PARTING. By Shirley Barker. Crown. 311 pp. $3.

SOMEWHERE along the line, new Hampshire-born, poet-librarian-novelist Shirley Barker got her fill of the Puritans.

MISS BARKER

She struck out with lyrical wrath in "Peace My Daughters" at the witch-burning bigots who disgraced our history, and she continues in "Rivers Parting" her crusade against the tyrannical theocrats.

Actually, those pleasure-destroying neurotics were often excessive consumers of fiery waters, as H. L. Mencken long ago insisted and Herbert Ashury proves beyond cavil in "The Great Illusion." And they probably sired as many illegitimate children per capita as the rest of the pioneers.

But to this they added the hypocrisy of Bible-thumping self-righteousness and shrewd, Heaven-ordained business chicanery which must have made them insufferable neighbors.

Fortunately for all of us, there was also a Cavalier strain among the first English settlers, men who saw no harm in the singing of ballads and other innocent pleasures which make life bearable.

And it is of such sensible, fallible, human individuals that Miss Barker writes in her better-than-average historical novel.

SHE HAS MASTERED, of course, most of the obvious literary devices which such romanticists use to hypo history. True love is long delayed. Her trans-Atlantic commuters find themselves in the midst of the London plague and later the London fire. The ghost of one of Robin Hood's men plays a slightly unbelievable part in plot and ancestry. What might have been a one-man Indian massacre is dragged in almost literally by the scalp. And throughout the dashing story the author takes a naughty delight in unsanctified sex.

But of such stuff many a current best-seller is made; and it will be strange indeed if Miss Barker does not collect deserved royalties on her skillfully blended aperitif.

The argument of this seventeenth century narrative concerns the lives and adventures of two generations of the Scarlock family, who by degrees are transferring their loyalties from Nottingham near Sherwood Forest to the Great Bay region of New Hampshire.

John Scarlock crosses the Atlantic, builds his cabin near the Piscataqua River and sends back to England for his beloved Joan. To them are born four daughters and one son, Will, who shares his cradle with Nan, daughter of the "first harlot in Portsmouth" but of no blood relationship to Will.

After an interrupted career at Harvard, Will visits England, arriving in London in mid-September, 1665. "I chose this time," the author rather naively confesses, "because the plague was then at its height." Here he meets pretty Doll Trasper, in red dress and golden slippers, singing ballads in a tavern.

At the Goose Fair in Nottingham, she catches up with him again. They marry. And the chances of good Nan getting her cradlemate, Will, seem to go glimmering.

Back in the New World, however, Doll is restless under Puritan decrees. She suspects that Will loves Nan (now owner of a great Hog Island fishery), and she knows that Nan loves Will. Upon her final decision rests the happiness of all three.

THERE IS NOTHING about this novel which is open to any particular censure, since American readers reaccepted the Dumas narrative pattern with the publication of "Anthony Adverse" back in 1933. As we said on the publication of that book, American readers were ready and waiting for a mutation in their entertainment. Derring-do and high romance were the new (old) opiate. Twelve years of more-or-less brilliant realism had come to a close.

Adept historical romanticists like Shirley Barker make no obvious errors in their facts. They create characters which seem to live and breathe. They catch at least the superficial aura of the period about which they write. They have read all the essential books about the plague, the fire, the Puritan revolution, the Restoration and the early days in New Hampshire.

But the final result is undeniably a "concoction," palatable though it may be. To any professional, and to most sophisticated readers, it is apparent that such a story is "plotted." Since it is romantic to have the principal family descend from one of Robin Hood's band, the most will be made of that invention. Since the plague and the fire are livid backdrops for a couple of major acts in the drama, those events will be milked of their last drop of sensationalism. Since it is currently popular to give a red-blooded, he-man interpretation of American beginnings, the novelist may be counted upon to capitalize on the self-reliant pioneer virtues.

This is a novel which reflects conscientious research, thoughtful and perceptive writing and skillful manufacture. But the ultimate artistry of "art" is to eliminate the brushstrokes.

This novel approaches, but, in my opinion, does not completely achieve, that aim.

Catherine Barnes' jacket drawing of Henry Gross, famous Maine "dowser," for "Henry Gross and His Dowsing Rod," by Kenneth Roberts, the novelist, who is also Gross' neighbor. The background is a map of Bermuda, where Gross, while in Maine, "dowsed" fresh water for the first time in the island's history. Macmillan is publishing the book

Letters a Revelation

Pound as an Impresario And a Teacher of Poets

AN EXAMINATION OF EZRA POUND, A Collection of Essays. Edited by Peter Russell. New Directions. 268 pp. $3.75.

THE LETTERS OF EZRA POUND, 1907-1941. Edited by D. D. Paige. Preface by Mark Van Doren. Harcourt, Brace. 358 pp. $5.

PETER RUSSELL, an English critic, in his introduction to a collection of essays on Ezra Pound by T. S. Eliot, Edith Sitwell, Ernest Hemingway, Allen Tate and others, describes Pound as "a dedicated poet."

The essays amplify the thought, and the 384 letters, covering the chief part of Pound's long career, in D. D. Paige's book confirm Pound's dedication.

People have a tendency to judge the past by the immediate. When Pound came out of Idaho —when Pound came out of the United States, one may say— there was something of a hiatus in poetry. The last period of vitality, the movement of the '90s, was past, and the current poetry was a teapot covered with a cozy of refined gentility.

Into this environment, Pound came charging like a red-bearded bull. Whatever his faults, his foolishnesses, his limitations as an artist, he was a katharsis, vitalizing the moribund.

IN A WAY, there have been three Pounds: Pound the poet, Pound the teacher and Pound the impresario. Not content with writing poetry, he was ever ready to help everyone else he thought showed promise, and he went to bat for them.

Eliot, for whom Pound raised money to free him of a soul-drying job and enable him to write, acknowledges Pound's aid to himself and others, Wyndham Lewis, in another piece in Russell's book, speaks of Pound's efforts in behalf of the then little recognized James Joyce, and in Lewis' own instance.

Though Pound seems in retrospect to have overrated the work of some of his enthusiasms, whose judgment of the contemporary is not faulty? Pound's role as an impresario of the arts —whether or not motivated by a sublimated egotism—does credit to him as a man and will be taken into the reckoning when more detached generations make an assessment.

Similarly, Pound's work as a teacher of other poets stands out. He seems to have replied to the letters of any stranger who wrote, if he did not appear to be a donkey, and to have talked to many of them who came to his door. These are time-consuming things, even when letters are written in Pound's helter-skelter fashion.

POUND'S LETTERS are full of exhortations to read this, read that, of likes and dislikes in the arts, and if the thinking is not always as logical or organized as one might find in a more disciplined mind, the effect of the letters on the recipients could not fail to have been stimulating.

Says Eliot: "I cannot say what Pound's critical writing will mean to those who have not known the man, because to me it is inextricably woven with his conversation. I still consider it to be almost the only contemporary writing on the art of poetry that a young poet can study with profit."

Pound's letters will have to be included as part of his critical writing. Flowing like conversation, like conversation they do not necessarily represent final judgments; but they tell so much about the man and his attitudes that they cannot be neglected.

A remarkable thing about the letters, as the editor points out, is that they do not concern themselves with routine incidents of life, or even the nonartistic news of the day. They are concerned with the arts, and Pound and the arts are inseparable.

Pound the poet, the teacher, the impresario, was a three-rod fasces, bound together with a singularly single-minded devotion to the arts. They were his occupation and his preoccupation, as perhaps they had not been since the day of a thinner mind, Oscar Wilde. In their highest form, the arts are, of course, concerned with man's lot. Maybe, as has been suggested, that was the source of Pound's concern with monetary theories, a concern that ended in ineffectual tragedy.—LEE GROVE.

Philippic Is Still Needed

A Too-Gentle 'Blow' at Marxism

TIME TO UNDERSTAND. By Emanuel R. Posnack. Greenberg. 181 pp. $2.50.

RECENTLY I called for the writing and publication of a book on the scandal of the theoretical Marxists—a simple but sound refutation of the absurd "science" of Dialectic Materialism.

E. R. POSNACK

While Mr. Posnack, engineer, accountant and lawyer, has not completely fulfilled such an assignment, he has made an interesting opening statement which deserves to be followed by a vigorous literary prosecution of the political mountebanks and woolly-witted "intellectuals" still bemused by Marxism.

A recent United Nations report plainly stating that Russia has the lowest per capita earning power of any industrialized or semi-industrialized nation (and a standard of living less than one-fifth that of the United States) seems to have had little sobering effect upon our socialist dreamers. The fact that the Communist bloc can only hold itself together by continuous lies to its populace and by insatiable aggression has not yet been admitted by these naive theorists.

POSNACK strikes (but not hard enough or deeply enough) at the fundamental fallacies of Marx and his present day followers.

He shows, but not as clearly as he should, that the only alternative to the incentive system is compulsion, and that compulsion means regimentation, eventual abrogation of civil liberties, bureaucratic inefficiency and even slave labor.

He demonstrates, but not vigorously enough, that, far from producing the "classless state," communism tends to produce a more rigid hierarchy and a more pitiless spread of prestige and income than any system this side of feudalism.

He proves, but in words too gentle to strike sparks, that in any case the present Soviet system is not socialism, but a form of state capitalism; that no other capitalist monopoly anywhere in the world has such (tyrannical) power over wages, working conditions, prices, rents and profits.

And he shows in a dozen ways how Marx is outdated or in original error.

Posnack's theory is that war with Russia is probably unnecessary because Russia is moving toward capitalism while we are moving toward socialism. To bolster his point, he has taken seriously certain promises in the Soviet constitution which show no indication of being fulfilled.

THE AUTHOR is a global thinker and in some respects a wishful thinker, believing that by a free flow of goods, ideas, capital and people we can win permanent peace more or less painlessly.

In my opinion, despite his intellectual rejection of Marx, the author still treats Marxism with too much respect when he calls it "scientific socialism."

A true science is a discipline which can be demonstrated by research and experimentation. It is a body of fact and theory which can be proved valid to trained and disinterested observers. It is empirical and not dialectical.

The dialectical approach is well suited to a bigoted faith, ill-suited to the search for scientific truth.

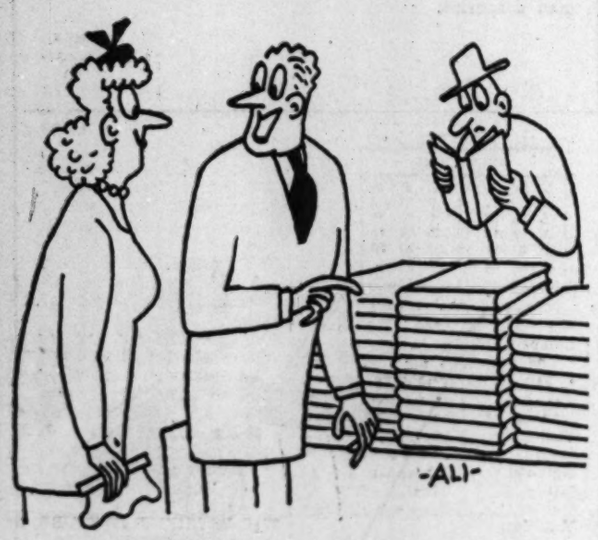
Marx picked up his system of "logic" from the verbose, muddy-minded German idealist, Hegel, who developed the dialectic method of opposing "thesis" to "antithesis" to produce "synthesis." The "Red Prussian" turned Hegel upside down, but kept his method. He called capitalists and workers thesis and antithesis. And in their violent and bloody collision he hoped to produce synthesis, or the classless state.

Well-trained minds do not need to be told that neither thesis nor antithesis exist in even relatively pure form in society. As for synthesis, there never has been and almost certainly never will be a "classless state" so long as labor is necessarily apportioned to the multiple roles and responsibilities of a complex industrialized society.

THUS MARX is crudely in error at the very core of his dangerous, blood-drenched theory of revolution and "human progress." And the half-truths, quarter-truths and miscalculations running through his revelations could fill a book as thick as his "Capital."

What we still need is a philippic cracking Marxism wide open, a book ripping away the Iron Curtain from the fanatical body of superstition, folklore and fundamentalism which Marxists have the effrontery to call a "science."

If Americans haven't the intellectual stamina to meet and defeat Marxism on the scholarly level, they will never have the stamina to whip the Reds on the political and military level. Personally, I think we have that stamina.—STERLING NORTH.



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Moral Ferment In the USSR

THE CHOICE, by Boris Shub. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. 205 pp. $2.75.

"THOSE who know the Soviet Russians well . . . are agreed that there rages inside Russia today an implacable conflict between the moral Russian people and the immoral regime."

It is the contention of Boris Shub that this conflict, now dormant, may be fanned into a revolution which would sweep away the present Kremlin leadership in favor of men who would create the beginnings of a democracy in Russia.

He says: ". . . if through solemnly declared policy and adequate action we stand squarely behind the Russians in their fight to free themselves of their worst enemy and ours, the men will be found in sufficiently high places to act."

Much of "The Choice" is an attempt to establish this thesis with material the author gathered at first hand during several years as political adviser to RIAS, the American radio station in Berlin.

It is an interesting book for two reasons: because it contains a great deal of information on RIAS and Russian Berlin told by a qualified observer; and, secondly, because it gives the reader a glimpse of the attitudes of quite a diverse group of Russians toward the tiny minority which holds such absolute authority over them. — SAM RAINEY.

Good Yarns

Story-Teller Ranges East Coast Isles

SECRETS OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC ISLANDS. By Edward Rowe Snow. Dodd, Mead. 339 pp. Illustrated. $4.

EDWARD ROWE SNOW, an indefatigable story teller, in his new book ranges up and down the East Coast, spining tales of islands from Ocracoke to Newfoundland.

Did a ship crash on the rocks, a pirate bury a piece of eight, a maiden seek her man within sound of the surf—the story is Snow's story. He loves it like spindrift.

He comes through with forgotten treasures, too. The grim story, for instance, of the shipwreck victim so covered with frozen snow that he frightened away for several days the men who might have rescued him earlier. Or again, the tale of the officers who killed a vicious duelist, walling him up alive in a fort in Boston harbor—where Edgar Poe was stationed during his brief military career and presumably heard the story that later became "The Cask of Amontillado."

Coming closer to home, Snow tells the story, famous in Alexandria lore, of "The Female Stranger." As Snow tells it, the mysterious lady and her equally mysterious escort kept their identity secret when they arrived at Alexandria because he had killed a rival suitor in self-defense in England. When she died in Alexandria, he became the hermit known as "Cabin John," and was eventually buried in the same anonymous grave with her, a century ago.

Technically, Snow is not a disciplined writer, and he never qualifies his information, but his enthusiasm leads him to good yarns. If a man, comfortable at his fireside, wants to hear the screams as the General Slocum burned with the loss of more than 1000 lives, or see a photograph of Blackbeard's skull, he can have a good time with "Secrets of the North Atlantic Islands."—L. G.

Second Phase of Occupation

Docility of the 'Little Man' A Basic Japanese Problem

By Kathleen L. Barber

THE OCCUPATION OF JAPAN. By Robert A. Fearey. Published under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Macmillan. 239 pp. $3.

MR. FEAREY, a Japan authority in the State Department, writes of what he terms the "second phase" of the occupation, the period from 1948 to 1950. By the end of 1947, he says, the occupation of Japan had polished off the jobs of liquidating the war and building a democratic scaffolding for Japanese society.

Beginning in 1948, the occupation took on the jobs of building bricks on the framework of reform and shoring up the crumbling economic foundation. Each task was necessary to the other, for economic recovery without political, social and economic reform would have put Japan right back where it started in 1931; and reform achievements would have caved in with economic collapse.

Unlike Edwin O. Reischauer, whose illuminating "United States and Japan" appeared earlier this year, Mr. Fearey thinks the unexpected length of the occupation has meant a net gain. He sees this gain especially in time afforded for more thorough teaching of democratic practices.

Mr. Reischauer on the other hand seemed to believe that no matter how long the time, democratic practices can be taught neither by indoctrination (precept) nor by the example of a military occupation. This is one of the arguments that history will have to settle.

Unfortunately, Mr. Fearey writes in dry-as-dust officialese, as though reporting to the next division up instead of informing the public. But the persevering reader will come across some lively observations on current occupation problems.

The most basic of these problems seems to be a dangerous apathy in Japanese public opinion. Traditional passivity of the people threatens the civil liberties structure, the anti-trust program and agrarian reform. Mr. Fearey strikes a recurrent note in fearing the docility of the Japanese citizen, the laborer, the small businessman and the farmer, trained "in the performance of duties rather than in the claiming of rights."

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A Factual Biography

Life and Times of Poet Of 800 A. D. Recounted

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF PO CHU-I. By Arthur Waley. Macmillan. 238 pp. $3.50.

ARTHUR WALEY, whose gift as scholar and translator from the Chinese and Japanese add up to one of the impressive talents of our day, in his biography of Po Chu-i provides as complete a life of the poet as may be found even in Chinese literature.

Po Chu-i was born in 772, nine years after Harun-al-Raschid of Bagdad was born at another end of the East, and a little past the midway mark in the long T'ang dynasty. Li Po, perhaps the best known to Americans of Chinese poets, had been dead 10 years, and Tu Fu, another of the great names of the dynasty that has come to be known as the golden age of Chinese poetry, had been dead 2 years.

The father and grandfather of Po had been members of the lesser officialdom. Po exceeded his father and grandfather, however, in his career as a government official almost from the outset, when he was a successful candidate at the literary examination, which he took in preference to the classical examination. The latter, the duller of the two and offering less opportunity for advancement, had been the examination taken by his father and grandfather.

PO AND his friend beginning in these days, Yuan Chen, were given the post of Collator of Texts in the Palace Library. They formed part of a little pool of talent given a small salary to keep them available for future use, and meanwhile were expected to appear at the library only twice a month.

Po had begun to write poetry when about 8, and Yuan Chen, too, had begun to write when quite young. It may be presumed that the two, beginning a lifelong friendship famous in Chinese literature, had pleasant times together, even though they lived on a shoestring, in the capital, Ch'ang-an, a city of approximately one million persons.

These days, which must have had some resemblance to the student friendships of later centuries in the western world, were followed in time by decades of active government service alternating with periods of exile, depending on who was in power.

This was a familiar pattern in the lives of officials at the time, and, considering the amount of violence associated with the throne, Po and his friend were fortunate in dying natural deaths.

Indeed, Po seems to have hidden himself in obscurity during his last years as a civil servant, to escape the notice of the court, and then to have wondered if perhaps it would not have been better to have been less cautious and more ambitious.

PO RETIRED on half-pay when 69, and died when 74. In his last years he said, "True, I have in recent years made many new acquaintances; but it is their faces I know, not their hearts. Let no one think it is a happy thing to live to great age. For the thoughts of the aged dwell upon the past, and each thought brings pain."

Po was a popular poet in his own day, and one midninth century writer speaks of seeing a street laborer whose whole body was tattooed with lines from the poems of Po and Yuan Chen. (Can one imagine some of the esoteric poets of today achieving this tangible kind of popularity?)

Waley observes that "what made possible this vast popularity was the relative freedom of Po's poetry from the archaism and literary allusions that made most upper class poetry unintelligible to the masses."

Waley gives enough of the political and social background of Po's life to make the story clear without confusing the reader, and the poet emerges about as sharply as a strictly factual biography can make a man who lived a thousand years ago. Paragraphs that sometimes run more than a page in length would have been better broken up, however.

THE I-CHING, or Book of Changes. The Richard Wilhelm Translation rendered into English by Cary F. Baynes. Foreward by C. G. Jung. Pantheon Books (Bollingen Series XIX). 2 vols., 395 and 376 pp. $7.50.

A HANDSOMELY printed translation from the German, including both text and commentary, of the "Book of Changes," a book of divination that is believed to have originated in the Iron Age about 1000 B. C, and which in its basic form was already held in high religious repute by the time of Confucius.

Historians have considered the I-Ching of interest because of the incidental light it sheds on Chinese culture of the period, but Jung, approaching the book from a different point of view, in his introduction suggests "that there is more to the ancient Chinese way of thinking than meets the eye."

Behind the Textbooks

Literary Adventurers Unearth Good Stories

THE SCHOLAR ADVENTURERS. By Richard D. Altick. Macmillan. 338 pp. $5.

SCHOLARLY research has its adventures in the field of literature as well as in other fields, Richard Altick proves in a book that should interest all who love a good story.

One of the stories told by Altick, professor of English at Ohio State University, begins with the mysterious death of Mary Rogers, a New York shop girl, whose body was found in the Hudson River and her clothing near a Hoboken tavern in July, 1841. The case received wide attention, and a year and a half later a solution to the crime was offered by a young journalist in a now famous story — "The Mystery of Marie Roget."

Just how close Edgar Poe was to the truth was a matter of pure speculation for many years. In 1891, an attempt was made to break the will of a man who had been Mary's employer. Though it was believed that evidence introduced in the case would shed light on Mary's murder, the evidence was not made public—until a lawyer interested in Poe disclosed it in 1948.

Mary had died during a second abortion, and Poe's "ratiocination" was probably very close to the truth.

It was the reading of footnotes in small print in a 39-volume edition of Ruskin's works that led two rare-book sellers, John Carter and Graham Pollard, into a series of discoveries. They proved that a prosperous Londoner, honored by Oxford University for his scholarship and the donor of a magnificent library to the British Museum, was a forger of first editions for which collectors were paying fabulous prices. The forger was Thomas James Wise.

The recently publicized recovery of James Boswell's papers from two ancient houses, the discovery that William Wordsworth had an illegitimate daughter, the deciphering of the diaries of William Byrd of Westover, the Virginia colonial, and Pepys, are among other tales in Altick's book.

The findings of J. Leslie Hotson, the doughty Arlington, Va., sleuth now in England, in connection with the death of Marlowe and about Shelley and his Harriet Westbrook, are recounted, too, as well as the discovery by others of the bowdlerization of Hawthorne and Burns material.

Altick approaches his material with the casual reader in mind, and his stories make absorbing reading. They are the stories behind the textbooks.—L. G.

A Well-Done Book For 'Older Girls'

FOR A BRAVE TOMORROW. By Jean Dupont Miller. Dodd, Mead. 247 pp. $2.50.

MRS. MILLER has not only given an illuminating picture of French Scouting, but a fresh and sharp view of a French family, as seen through the eyes of an American teen-ager.

The story is that of Jill Mapes, the teen-ager, "condemned," she feels, by her family to some months abroad visiting French relatives. A former Scout, she becomes interested in the International Scouting Movement.

Mrs. Miller has made Jill no prating paragon but a healthy, normal young thing. She has moments of stubbornness, a "no-one-understands-me" complex, and underneath a nascent reasonableness that finally brings her to the threshhold of maturity.

Readable and informative is the book Mrs. Miller has authored for a difficult class of readers known as "older girls."

A Biography of Stephen Crane Was Needed—But a Better One

STEPHEN CRANE. By John Berryman. Sloane Associates. 347 pp. $3.75.

STEPHEN CRANE, who died in 1900 at the age of 28, was one of those meteors, of whom Keats and Shelley are the two that always come most readily to mind, whose brief lives flash across the literary firmament, lighting for a bit the earth beneath.

Unlike Keats and Shelley—and the analogy is being drawn no further—little has been written about Crane. So little has he occupied the attention of students that John Berryman's study is the first since Thomas Beer's, which was more than a quarter century ago, though Crane's own writings have been republished occasionally.

A biography of Crane, in view of the interval since Beer's, is therefore needed. Berryman, utilizing the information brought to light by others, as well as his own research, has attempted to meet the need.

Berryman's book is a mingling of biography and literary criticism. He follows the Newark clergyman's son through childhood and schooling, into New York, the West and England, and, as a war correspondent, into Greece, to cover the fighting with Turkey, and into Cuba, for the Spanish-American War.

"Maggie: A Girl of the Streets," "The Red Badge of Courage," and Crane's other work in prose and poetry receive their meed of attention at Berryman's hands.

In attempting to write a book that is at once biography and literary criticism, Berryman seems to have fallen between the two. The passages of criticism repeatedly interrupt the flow of the biographical narrative.

If Berryman's criticism was of a nature to illumine Crane's life, it would serve a function. As it is, Berryman's pretentious and sometimes precious prose, and his difficulty in expressing himself clearly and simply when writing criticism, simply obfuscate the narrative. Some of the season's worst prose is to be found here.

The only justification for the overdose of criticism would seem to be the need to produce a book of suitable length about a subject whose importance greatly exceeded his longevity, and about whose life too little is known. But the biographer faced with a paucity of material has other devices at his command, so this is not an alibi.

"Stephen Crane" is a disappointing book. For lack of any other, the volume, one of the "American Men of Letters Series," will have to do for the time. But the field of Crane biography is still open to the writer of a readable book.—L. G.

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SWEET LITTLE ESKIMO PIE

This enticing igloo-loo is the warmest thing north of Fairbanks. Her sunny personality has Eskimen melting like icicles in August. She can't see dunking her dainties in the Arctic Ocean . . . sends all her laundry south to our experts.

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OH, MY ACHING BARK!

Ever see a tree surgeon with such a willowy figure and lovely limbs? This one is getting down to business in her airconditioned branch office . . . where she always looks spruce, thanks to our topnotch dry cleaning service.

MARCH 1951

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WHAT A BEAUTY (OF A BONNET!)

Easter bonnets are top-secret before the big day. So we're lucky to get a sneak peak at this behind-the-scenes beauty in a bonnet. She's fussy about her hats . . . just as fussy about all her laundry which she sends to our experts.

APRIL 1951

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GIVING 'EM THE BIRD

A good badminton player gives 'em the bird and makes 'em like it, every time she swings that racket. She has time to practice, too . . . with our experts to do all of her dirty work . . . cleaning her blankets, curtains, slipcovers, and draperies.

MAY 1951

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WHAT'S THE CATCH?

There is a catch to every fish story . . . in this case the biggest catch is the angler herself. Lucky fisherman who gets the likes of her on his hook. She's too smart to cast about for a place to have her rugs shampooed . . . always sends them to Arcade-Sunshine. Four-day service.

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FIELDER'S CHOICE .. BY A CHOICE FIELDER

As a fielder, she catches all the compliments. As a pitcher, she has terrific curves. And as a smart young homemaker, she gets Big League performance in rug shampooing by sending her rugs to our experts. Four-day service.

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PICK OF THE PICNIC

Chicken is a "must" on any picnic. Especially a chicken like this. Boys say that she is one of the most tempting tidbits under the sun! She's under the sun every day, too, because she leaves big inside jobs like rug shampooing to us. Four-day delivery service.

AUGUST 1951

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
..	..	..	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	..
..	..	..	..	..	..	..

SM-OOTH SAILOR

She's been voted the girl they'd most like to be becalmed with . . . by seamen who know a trim craft when they see one! This sea-going siren knows a good thing when she sees it. She sends her blankets, draperies and slip covers to our experts for dry cleaning.

SEPTEMBER 1951

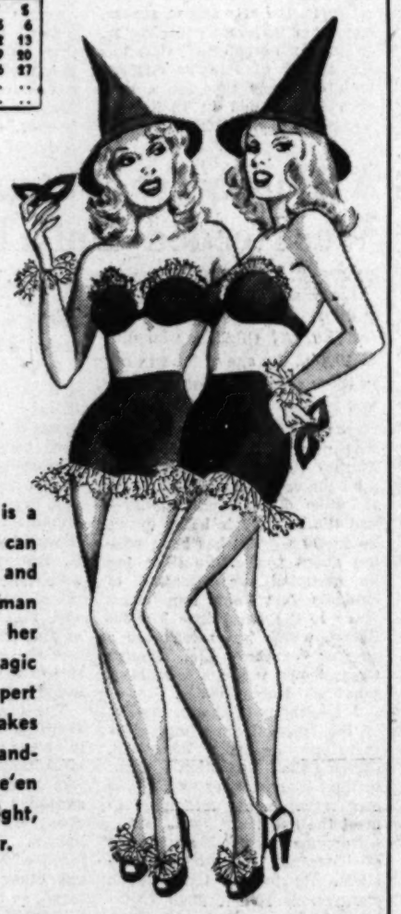
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
.	..	..	..	..	..	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	..	..	..	..	..	..

THE HIGH COST OF LOAFING

This curvy co-ed is back at the old grind, and it's ten times tougher after the lazy daze of Summer. One thing she doesn't have to be taught is the superiority of our four-day rug shampooing service. She learned that with her ABC's.

OCTOBER 1951

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
..	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	..	..	..
..	..	..	..	..	..	..



WITCH IS WITCH?

Witch twin here is a phony, and witch can bewitch, bother and bewilder every man within miles of her wiles? The magic touch of our expert dry cleaning makes any witch look wanderful, on Hallowe'en and every other night, or day, of the year.

NOVEMBER 1951

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
.	.	..	.	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	..
..	..	..	..	..	..	..

LEAF IT TO THE GIRLS

Gosh all hemlock! When it's time to spruce up the lawn, trust the men to leave it to the girls. But it's oak with them, with our experts to clean all their household things — blankets, drapes, slip covers — they have lots of time to rassle with rakes.

DECEMBER 1951

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
..	..	..	..	..	..	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	..	..	..	..	..

WARM NUMBERS FROM THE COLD NORTH

They're a whiz at outdoor sports. They're just as efficient indoors when there's household cleaning to do. These warm characters are cool customers who demand the best care for their blankets, draperies and curtains. They always send them to our experts.

RAndolph 8000 **ARCADE-SUNSHINE** *"Complete Cleansing"*

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1950

Joe Culmone, Shoemaker Tie With 385

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

THE SUGAR BOWL has moved into second place behind the Cotton Bowl with its high guarantee of $120,000 for each of the contending teams, Oklahoma and Kentucky. The take of Texas and Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl will be $126,000 with the Rose Bowl running third . . . Joe Page, who drew $35,000 from the Yankees last year and then went unclaimed when he was put on the waiver list at $10,000 now faces the maximum salary cut of 25 percent . . . The recent Major League meeting at St. Petersburg where the owners voted to get rid of him, was doubly bitter to Commissioner Happy Chandler. Only the day before, National League owners had voted a salary raise to President Ford Frick, implacable rival for the commissioner's job. . . . A dozen jockeys who ride less frequently than Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker have grossed far more in riding fees than that pair by cashing in on the traditional 10 percent of big stake winnings. . . . The Boston Red Sox plans for Lou Boudreau now call for him to play third base against left handed pitching, when they will bench Johnny Pesky. At $65,000 he will be the highest paid utility infielder in history.

POVICH

ARCH WARD of Chicago, the Midwest's most influential sports editor, is credited with swinging the White Sox-owning Comiskey clan to the support of Happy Chandler after they originally voted to unseat him . . . Carrol L. Jones, Texas U. quarterback, was so smitten with the T-formation after playing the single wing in high school that he went to court and had his name legally changed to T. Jones . . . The death of kindly Warren Wright recalls that when his good colt Citation won in a walkover in the 1948 Pimlico Special, he presented the $10,000 purse to the Runyon Cancer Fund . . . Citation's presence scared all of the other six original entries out of the race, prompting Walter Haight to note in his story-lead: "Citation showed his press clippings today and won the Pimlico Special" . . . George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, suddenly canceled his reservations at the Browns-Rams title game in Cleveland last week, explaining, "I just struck oil in Texas." And he did, on the leased lands in which he was speculating . . . The same New York Boxing Commission doctor who permitted the late Sonny Boy West to continue fighting hastily ordered the Artie Diamond-Jimmy Flood fight stopped the other night when Diamond, far out in front, suffered a cut eye . . . Joe Engel, president of the Nats' Chattanooga farm club, has sold out his radio station holdings to devote his full time to baseball and will be the Washington team's superscout, passing on all expensive player purchases.

THERE MAY BE some merit to the Tropical Park owners' rerusal to raise the minimum purses from $1800 to $2100 despite the threat of a horsemen's strike. The track is now operating in the red, "and we won't negotiate until we get in the black," declares the head of the firm . . . Two Argentine-breds, Esquire and Montmarte, have been flown from Buenos Aires to Tropical Park, and when they are ready to start galloping, their exercise boys will ride without saddles, pampas style . . . George Senesky, back court man of the Philadelphia Warriors, is either the cleanest or cleverest guard in the pro basketball league. He has played virtually every minute of 18 games and committed only 32 fouls . . . The Nats are apparently the most draft-proof team in either major league, with Second Baseman Cass Michaels the only regular who isn't a veteran of the last war . . . Col. C. Leo De Orsey is successbul resisting, thus far, a new effort of Baltimore interests to bring him back to football as president and supreme power of the Baltimore Colts . . . College football coaching contracts are scraps of paper to dozens of coaches, who annually go go shopping around for more lucrative jobs . . . The 25-man Maryland U. track team that will compete in the Evening Star games January 13 will feature all of the runners from the school's cross-country team, that is unbeaten for four years.

GEORGE MARSHALL'S announcement that Herman Ball must approve the new Redskin coach, if there is a new Redskin coach, is a lot of double talk. Ball doesn't have the authority right now to approve the coach to his liking—Herman Ball . . . Rollie Hemsley, who was voted Minor League Manager of the Year by the Sporting News for managing Columbus to the American Association pennant, winds up the year with Texas City in the Class C Gulf Coast League . . . The Cleveland Browns of the old AAC won the NFL title the first year they had a shot at it, despite the fact that they were over the hill and far from the team they were two years ago . . . Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the New York News, and Boxing Writer Gene Ward have collected sizeable contributions to the trust fund for the family of the late Sonny Boy West from Manhattan fans, and will send the money to Washington Touchdown Club for handling . . . The National Association of Baseball Writers elected Phil Rizzuto the American League's most valuable player, yet in his own home town Rizzuto couldn't win the Player of the Year award of the New York chapter, which went to Eddie Stanky of the Giants . . . The Washington Touchdown Club leaned over backward to designate Guard Bud McFadin of Texas as the college lineman of the year, in a season in which Maryland Guard Bobby Ward was named to just as many all-American teams.

Rote Leads West to 16-7 Upset in Shrine Game

By Russ Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (AP).—Rip-roaring Kyle Rote, a brand-new father himself but playing today for the cause of crippled children, set an inspiring pace to lead the West to a 16-7 victory over the East in the twenty-sixth annual Shrine charity football classic.

The versatile backfield star from Southern Methodist didn't score a single point, but his brilliant all-around performances paved the way for the victory of the western college seniors.

A capacity crowd of 62,000 fans gave Rote, whose wife presented him with a baby boy in Dallas last Christmas Day, almost a standing ovation when he left the field, a battered hero, just before the game ended.

The East had been favored to chalk up its fourth successive win, but ran up against a huge, charging Western line, fortified with hard-hitting linebackers.

West Makes Fast Start

From the start it appeared this was the West's year. With Fran Nagle of Nebraska quarterbacking in brilliant fashion, the Westerners took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards to a touchdown. Nagle's 6-yard pass over center to Brad Rowland of McMurry College in the end zone accounted for the score.

The East tied the count on a 55-yard thrust that started late in the initial period and ended when Alan Egler of Colgate crashed the last 4 yards through right tackle for the touchdown.

Nick Bolkovac of Pittsburgh University converted to tie the count.

The West quickly traveled 73 yards by land and air to assume the lead again. Rote, with his great line-smashing and off-tackle drives, again led the Westerners on the way to score. The big Southern Methodist fullback col-

See SHRINE, Page 2C, Column 8

STATISTICS		
East		West
10	First downs	14
31	Rushing yardage	202
167	Passing yardage	65
21	Passes attempted	15
10	Passes completed	5
1	Passes intercepted	1
5	Punts	6
35	Punting average	37
35	Yards penalized	50

N. C. State Trims Colgate, Keeps Title

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 30 (AP).—Sparked by Center Paul Horvath's 25 points and great rebound work, North Carolina State College defeated Colgate, 85-76, tonight to retain its Dixie basketball classic title before a record crowd of 12,200 fans.

Navy came from behind in the first half and stayed ahead to defeat Wake Forest, 66-46, tonight and take third-place honors.

Navy, which was beaten by Colgate, 63-59, in the semifinals, grabbed an early lead against Wake Forest and held it for seven minutes before the Deacons forged ahead by three points.

However, the Middies came winging back and took the lead again with six minutes remaining in the half. At half time they were ahead by 35-30. In the second half they gradually built up their lead to finish strong. Leading the attack for Navy was Center Bill Wilson of Mount Vernon, Ill., with 17 points.

In the consolation finals, Duke whipped Tulane, 74-72. Rhode Island State racked up North Carolina, 93-69, for seventh place.

Navy.	G	F	PF	P	Wake For.	G	F	PF	P
Davis,f...	2	3	5	7	Najeway,f	0	3	5	3
O'rigan,f..	3	1	1	7	Koteski,f..	3	1	2	7
Fr'liger,f..	2	1	2	5	Mason,f..	1	0	4	2
Kniss,f....	0	1	0	1	Bennett,f..	0	2	4	2
McD'ugh,f	2	0	0	4	M'Cotter,c	6	4	3	16
Bray,f....	0	0	1	0	Corey,c...	1	0	1	2
Wilson,c...	5	7	3	17	Flick,g...	0	1	0	1
Cramer,c..	2	0	5	4	Brooks,g..	4	0	2	8
Mullaney,g	3	4	3	10	Gearry,g...	0	1	1	1
F'patrick,g	2	0	0	4	Hartley,g..	0	0	1	0
VanS'yoc,g	3	1	2	7	Mueller,g..	1	2	1	4
Smith,g...	0	0	0	0	Allheim,g..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	24	18	22	66	Totals..	16	14	23	46

Halftime: Navy, 35; Wake Forest, 30.

Free throws missed: Navy—Davis (4), Wilson, Mullaney, Fitzpatrick (2), Smith; Wake Forest—Najeway, Koteski, Mason (2), McCotter (9).

8 city—add Dixie					arte....				
Colgate	G	F	PF	TP	N. C. St.	G	F	PF	TP
Alton,f..	8	4	3	20	Ranzino,f	6	4	4	16
Stratton,f	4	0	4	8	Morris,f..	1	1	4	3
Cre's, f-c	0	0	2	0	Kukoy,f..	1	5	1	7
Dodd,c...	6	2	5	14	Bran'b's,c	0	0	0	0
Kluck'n,c	1	0	3	2	Horv'h,c	12	1	3	25
Warren,g	3	0	3	6	Cook,c...	3	3	3	9
Stacy,g..	9	2	4	20	Goss,c...	0	1	1	1
Utz,g....	3	0	2	6	Speight,g	5	3	4	13
Sutlin,g..	0	0	0	0	Terell,g..	4	3	2	11
Totals	34	8	26	76	Totals	32	21	22	85

Halftime core: N. C. State 48, Colgate 36.

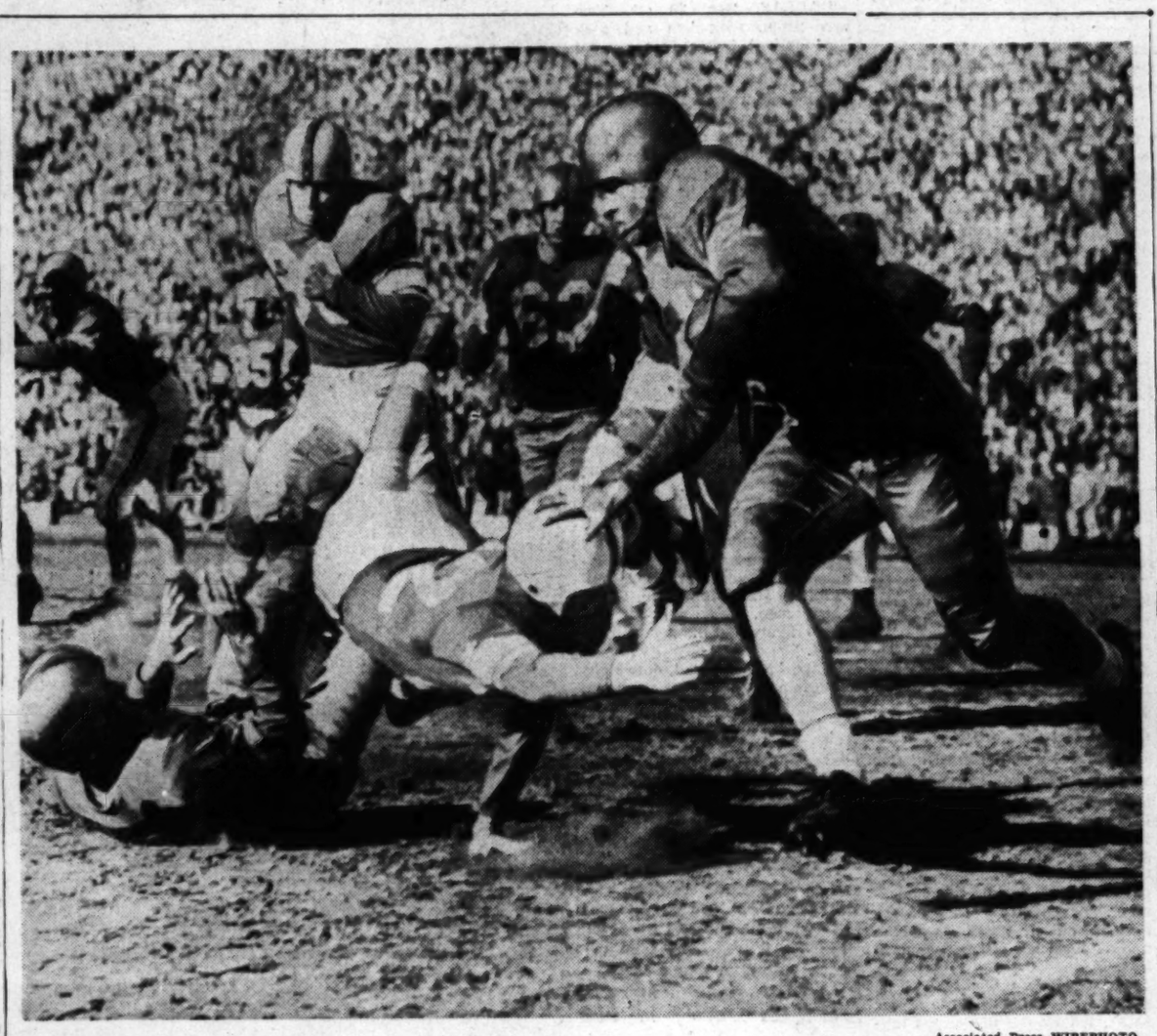
Free throws missed: Colgate—Alton 4, Stratton, Dodd 3, Kluckhohn 2, Utz 2. N. C. State—Ransino, Morris, Horvath 3, Cook 3, Goss, Speight, Terrell 2.

McMillin Won't Confirm Kansas State Report

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 30 (AP).—A. N. (Bo) McMillin said today as far as he knows there is nothing to the report that he'll be appointed athletic director at Kansas State College.

"I'm sorry but I can't confirm it," he said. "Somebody's just doing a little guessing."

McMillin was until recently coach of the Detroit Lions and before that coach at Kansas State.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAKE WAY, MEN—Kyle Rote, of S. M. U., pushes on the helmet of Bob McCullough as he gallops for a 14-yard gain for the West in the annual East-West game yesterday at San Francisco. No. 63 is Guard Dick Stanfel, of the West. The West won, 16-7

Willie Has 4 Winners, Joe 3; End Duel Today

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Jockey Willie Shoemaker rode four winners at Fair Grounds in New Orleans, La., today to deadlock with Joe Culmone at 385 winners in their dramatic battle for riding honors of 1950.

Culmone, who has held the lead throughout most of the year, rode three winners at Tropical Park.

Both jockeys will leave the country tomorrow to complete their racing year. Shoemaker is scheduled to ride 11 horses at Agua Caliente, Mexico, and Culmone will fly to Havana, Cuba, tomorrow to ride eight mounts at Oriental Park.

How They Stand:

	Mounts	1sts	2ds	3ds
Culmone	1666	385	280	215
Shoemaker	1623	385	261	229
Miller (1906)	1384	388	300	199

At the start of today's racing, Culmone held a one-win edge over the 19-year-old El Paso, Texas, jockey.

3 Short of Record

Both are only three short of the 44-year-old record of 388 winners ridden by Walter Miller in 1906—a goal both hope to beter Sunday.

Shoemaker had one of his finest days of the year. In nine mounts he never was out of the money. In addition to the four firsts, he had two seconds and three thirds.

Culmone had eight mounts. He won the first two races, rested and came back to win the fifth event.

Shoemaker registered four victories in his first five mounts.

He was aboard Wise Policy in the first race and Flight Heart in the second. In the third race he was third aboard Our Freedom but came back to win the fourth on Novelty and the fifth on General Custer.

He finished for second money in the sixth, aboard Rusty Brown, and Dynamic in the seventh. In the eighth and ninth races he placed third on Hill Flight and third again on Applejack Jake.

Culmone was first under the wire on his first two mounts. He won aboard Scooter Stable' Seersucker in the first and M. Rauzin's Frenchtown in the third. He did not ride in the second event.

He was out of the money on

See JOCKEYS, Page 2C, Column 4

Rebels Whip Yankee Stars, 31-6

Virginia's Schroeder Leads Way

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 30 (AP).—A vastly superior Southern All-Star team smothered their Northern rivals, 31-6, in the Blue-Gray game here today.

A partisan crowd of 21,000, shivering in cloudy, near-freezing weather, watched the power-laden Rebels win their eighth intersectional contest in 12 tries.

The Yankees had a jet-powered star in Missouri's fast stepping back John Glorioso, but not enough else to stop the Southerners' charges.

Foldberg Stars on Defense

Outstanding for the Grays were Louisiana State's Halfback Ken Konz, Duke's passing wizard Billy Cox, Georgia's hard-running Billy Nixon, and pass-snagging end Gene Schroeder from Virginia.

On defense, Army's All-America End Dan Foldberg shared honors with End Arthur Tait of Mississippi State, who broke up one Blue play after another.

Only in the second period was the Yankee attack able to break through to put the ball across the goal. Glorioso grabbed a three-yard pass in the end zone to climax a 55-yard drive. He couldn't make the extra point, however.

Rebels Score Early

The Southerners scored the first time they got the ball in the opening quarter, going 77 yards. Quarterback Butch Avinger of Alabama sneaked across from the one after Konz got loose for a 25-yard run and Cox connected with End Gene Schroeder of Vir-

See GRAY, Page 3C, Column 5

New Year's Day Bowl Games Odds And Favorites

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—The favorites and quoted odds in the five major New Year's Day Bowl games:

Bowl	Favorite	Underdog	Pts.
Rose	Calif.	Mich.	3
Orange	Clemson	Miami	1
Sugar	Okla.	Ken.	6½
'Gator	Wyoming	W. & L.	7
Cotton	Texas	Tenn.	7

Caps Lose To Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The Rochester Royals made it five straight this season at the expense of the Washington Caps, scoring a 91-77 victory before 2100 fans tonight.

The victory tightened Rochester's grip on first place in the NBA's western division. It marked the Royals twelvth consecutive triumph over the Caps over a period of three seasons.

In addition to sinking deeper in the eastern division cellar, Coach Bones McKinney's squad lost the services of Tommy Byrnes, who suffered a groin injury in the first half and did not return to action.

Bill Sharman was high for the Caps with 19 points.

Wash.	G	F	PF	P	R'ch'ter	G	F	PF	P
S'tker,rf	2	3	3	7	H'man,rf	4	2	2	10
Sawer,rf	4	0	2	8	Saul,rf..	1	3	0	5
M'han,lf	0	3	0	3	J'nson,lf	2	4	3	8
Bones,lf	0	0	0	0	McN'ee,lf	4	1	4	9
Mikan,c	5	5	3	15	Risen,c	5	1	3	11
H'bert,c	0	0	2	0	C'l'man,c	5	1	3	11
Sc'arl,rg	5	3	3	13	W'nser,r	9	3	3	21
Ba'tels,r	3	0	3	6	C'h'un,rg	4	2	0	10
K'd'ka,lg	2	0	3	4	Noel,lg..	2	1	1	5
S'man,lg	8	3	1	19					
Totals	29	19	22	77	Totals	36	19	21	91

Washington	15	20	20	22—77
Rochester	24	22	24	21—91

Free throws missed, Washington: Schnittker 1, Halbert 3, Bartels 3, Kudelka 2.

Rochester: Saul 3, Johnson 1, McNamee 1, Risen 1, Wanzer 1, Calhoun 1.

Wilkinson Content To 'Win by One Point'

California 3-Point Rose Bowl Choice Over Michigan

By Bob Myers

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—California's big Golden Bears remain favored to defeat Michigan in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day and the contest, the thirty-seventh in the oldest bowl game of all, promises to be as close and bruising as any in the long series.

An estimated 100,000 fans are expected to cram into the famed old arena for the kick (5 p. m. Washington time) and once again it will be the champion of the Pacific Coast Conference against the champion of the Western, or Big Ten loop in the fifth battle of their five-year Rose Bowl pact.

And for the fifth straight time the coast team will be gunning for victory; victory that has not been theirs since the coast embarked on the series with the hard-hitting teams from the Midwest.

It may seem strange that California is regarded as the favorite in view of the fact twice the Bears from Berkeley have gone against the representative of the Big Ten and twice have been beaten—6 points by Northwestern in 1949 and by 3 points a year ago by Ohio State.

That's what the smart money boys say, however—California by 3 points, and maybe this time they'll be right.

The Bears, under the T-play guidance of rotund Lynn O.

See ROSE, Page 2C, Column 2

82,437 Will Watch Powerful Kentucky Shoot for Upset

By Shirley Povich

Post Reporter

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Gay New Orleans which tonight was scooping New Year's Eve with a clean 24-hour beat on year-end revelry, is crawling with Sugar Bowl fans convinced that they drew—in Oklahoma vs. Kentucky—the top bowl game of the Nation.

Unbeaten Oklahoma, with a 31-game winning streak that dates from its second contest of 1948, is a one-touchdown favorite over once-beaten Kentucky, but Coach Bud Wilkinson today injected a sober note.

"I would be happy to win the game," said Wilkinson, "by one point."

To win on New Year's Day by any margin, the Oklahomans will have to lick a Kentucky team that was the third-highest scoring outfit in all Southeastern Conference history and takes into this game the second best defensive record in the nation in 1951.

This is Kentucky's chance to get even for the lone painful defeat of the 1950 season, by Tennessee 7-0, and be known as the team that finally upset the sensational Sooners.

Three times this season, Oklahoma has been on the ropes, trailing in the final quarter, only to rescue its spotless record with late-game touchdowns compounded by the tricky split-T formation that has landed them in the Sugar Bowl for the third straight year.

Monday's game, which was sold out two months ago on the assurance that the Sugar Bowl always comes up with a battle between giants, will draw 82,437 fans to the stadium.

The cocksure followers of Kentucky, here by the thousands, have as their particular hero Babe Parilli, the quarterback whose magic with the ballboth an handoffs and passes has enlisted the high interest of every pro football scout in the Nation.

It will be Parilli vs. Claude Arnold, Aklahoma quarterback, in the big individual duel of the contest. Arnold is senior who was groomed for three years to take over the demanding quarterback job of Oklahoma's split-T which Jack Mitchell and Darrell Royal handled so smartly for Wilkinson in former years in the Sugar Bowl.

When Parilli isn't passing, and

See SUGAR, Page 2C, Column 1

Cravath Given Race Track Job

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—Jeff Cravath, ex-University of California football coach, today became a horse racing official at Santa Anita park.

Cravath, eased out of his coaching job 10 days ago by alumni pressure after one of USC's most disastrous seasons, will become a placing judge during Santa Anita's terday.

Tropical Park Offers to Sell To Horsemen

By Tom Chase

MIAMI, Fla. Dec. 30 (AP).—Nathan E. Herzfeld, president of Tropical Park race track, announced today that he and directors of the Gables Association are ready to sell the track to the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association for $1,500,000.

The announcement came while the Florida State Racing Commission was making an "all-out" effort to avert a strike at the track called by the HBPA last night.

Herzfeld said in a statement that "W. E. Charles, jr., of the HBPA, at the meeting of that membership last night, is reported to have said that an offer of the horsemen to buy Tropical Park for $1,500,000 had been refused.

"I hereby advise Mr. Charles and his associates that I, after consultation with the directors this morning, make Tropical Park available to them for the sum of $1,500,000, which, it is said, they unsuccessfully bid for Tropical Park.

"I am authorized to state further that if this deal is consummated we shall donate $250,000 of this sum to the University of Miami for its proposed medical school," he added.

Herzfeld and his associates purchased Tropical Park for $1,250,000 last summer.

The Tropical president said that his compromise offer of $28,000 in increased purses for the final 14 days of the meeting still stood.

He added he considered the horsemen's demand for a $54,000 increase in purse distribution "unreasonable."

Herzfeld issued his statement after the racing commission met with representatives of the HBPA and then went out to the track to continue efforts to settle the strike.

"We are going all-out to effect a settlement," Leo Edwards, commission chairman, said.

The strike was voted unanimously last night by some 200 members of the Florida division of the HBPA, who said they planned this "drastic action" un-

See TROPICAL, Page 3C, Col. 2

Philly Writers Vote Konstanty Top Star

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (AP).—Jim Konstanty, ace relief hurler of the Philadelphia Phillies, has been voted the outstanding athlete of 1950 by the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association.

Konstanty, the National League's most valuable player award winner, will receive the trophy at the association's forty-seventh dinner January 29.

No Television Nationally

Facts, Figures on Bowls

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—Here is information on the January 1 football bowl games in a nutshell. None of the games will be televised nationally and all times listed are Eastern Standard.

The following list gives name of bowl, site of games, the teams involved with their 1950 season's record in brackets, the estimated attendance, the probable gate receipts, time for kickoff, network broadcast, type of offense used with names of outstanding players.

ROSE BOWL at Pasadena, Calif.: Michigan (5-3-1) vs. California (9-0-1); 100,000; $335,000 after taxes; 5 p. m.; CBS: Michigan uses single wing with Back Chuck Ortmann and Tackle Al Wahl as stars; California uses T-formation with Back John Olszewski and Guard Les Richter as stars.

SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans: Oklahoma (9-0-0) vs. Kentucky (10-1-0); 82,500; $450,000 before taxes; 2:30 p. m.; ABC; Oklahoma uses Split T with Fullback Leon Heath and End Frank Anderson as stars; Kentucky uses T-formation with Quarterback Babe Parilli and Tackle Bob Gain as stars.

COTTON BOWL at Dallas: Tennessee (9-1-0) vs. Texas (9-1-0); 75,349; $340,000 before taxes; 2:30 p. m.; NBC; Tennessee uses single wing with Halfback Hank Lauricella and Guard Ted Daffer as stars; Texas uses T-formation with Fullback Byron Townsend and Guard Bud McFadin as stars.

ORANGE BOWL at Miami: Clemson (8-0-1) vs. Miami (9-0-1); 66,000; $358,000 before taxes; 2 p. m.; CBS; Miami uses T-formation with Quarterback Jack Hackett and Tackle Al Carapella as stars; Clemson uses single wing with Fullback Fred Cone and End Glenn Smith as stars.

GATOR BOWL at Jacksonville, Fla.; Wyoming (9-0-0) vs. Washington & Lee (8-2-0); 30,000; $170,000; 2 p. m.; MBS; Wyoming uses single wing with Back Eddie Talboom its star; Washington & Lee uses split T with Back Gil Bocetti its star.

TANGERINE BOWL at Orlando, Fla.; Emory & Henry (9-1-0) vs. Morris Harvey (9-0-0); 10,000; $20,00; 8 p. m.; not on national network; both clubs T formation; Emory and Henry's star is Quarterback Robert Miller; Morris Harvey's star is Center Leon McCoy.

CIGAR BOWL at Tampa: La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers (9-0-0) vs. Valparaiso (9-0-0); 15,000; $32,000; 2 p. m.; not on national network: La Crosse uses T formation with Back Tom Curry its star; Valparaiso uses split T with Back Joe Pahr its star.

SUN BOWL at El Paso, Texas; Cincinnati (8-3-0) vs. West Texas State (9-1-0); 18,000; $76,500; 4 p. m.; not on national network; both clubs use T formation.

SALAD BOWL at Phoenix, Ariz.; Miami of Ohio (8-1-0) vs. Arizona State of Tempe (9-1-0); 20,000; $65,000; 4 p. m.; not on national network; both T formation clubs with Milford (Whizzer) White star of the Tempe club.

PINEAPPLE BOWL at Honolulu; Denver (3-7-1) vs. Hawaii (4-4-2); 16,000; $18,000; 7:30 p. m.; not on national network; Denver uses split T; Hawaii uses T formation.

OLEANDER BOWL at Galveston, Texas; Wharton (Texas) Junior College (10-1-0) vs. San Angelo (Texas) Junior College (7-2-0); 9,000; $18,000; 3 p. m.; not on national network; both clubs use T formation.

Schwartz Quits Stanford; B. C. Picks Mike Holovak

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (AP).—Marchie Schwartz, who served as head coach in the West's 16-7 victory over the East today, announced immediately after the game that he was resigning as head coach of Stanford University. He said he planned to go into business.

Schwartz

"Winning today's hard game was about the nicest thing that ever came to me in the coaching profession," said Schwartz, the Notre Dame backfield star who came to Stanford 10 years ago from Creighton University.

He was assistant to Clark Shaughnessy and then became head coach six years ago.

'This was my last job coaching a football team," he said. "I feel like I have gone as far as I can go.

"I am leaving the coaching pro-

See COACH, Page 2C, Column 2

BOSTON, Dec. 30 (AP).—Mike Holovak, 1942 all-America fullback and Boston College freshman coach, tonight was promoted to head coach of Boston College football.

Holovak

Holovak succeeds Denny Myers who resigned in the last week of the season. The terms of the new coach's contract were not disclosed.

Holovak, a native of Lansford, Pa., has turned out undefeated teams in his two years as freshmen coach under Myers. The 1950 B. C. team was poled for its preference on Myers' successor and voted for Holovak.

Holovak was Boston College fullback in 1940 under Coach Frank Leahy and the next two years under Coach Myers.

During the war, Holovak served in the Navy as a PT boat skipper in the Pacific. Later, he returned to become player-coach for the

See BOSTON, Page 2C, Column 1

Eleven New Year's Day Bowl Games Will Draw 450,000

Fans Pay 2 Million To See Big Clashes

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—Some 450,000 football fans will pay approximately two million dollars Monday for the twin privileges of taking their headaches out in the fresh air and watching the 11 college bowl games.

The day's largest crowd, an expected throng of 100,000, will gather at Pasadena, Calif., for the annual Rose Bowl contest between California, champion of the coast circuit, against Michigan, king-pin of the Big Ten.

Oklahoma, also making a third straight appearance, and Kentucky tangle in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans before the day's second largest crowd, 82,500.

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas, where Tennessee and Texas are the foes, expects 75,349 visitors while the Orange Bowl, with Miami and Clemson the attraction, hopes to draw 66,000.

The 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, growing steadily and threatening soon to make the big four the big five in the bowl industry, will lure 30,000 fans through the turnstiles with unbeaten Wyoming mixing it with Washington and Lee.

The six smaller bowls hope to attract 88,000 for a day's turnout that may equal the 459,000 who witnessed the 13 games on the January 1 program a year ago.

SUGAR—*From Page 1-C*

Sugar Bowl Battle May Be Best of All

compiling new college records for touchdown throws, his favorite signal is that of Bill Kesovar, hard-hitting fullback who operates both off Kentucky's single wing and the modified T into which Coach Paul Bryant sends his Wildcats.

Oklahoma has its own counter-challenge to Leskovar in Leon Heath, bulky fullback who is playing in his third straight Sugar Bowl game and was an important factor in the previous triumphs over North Carolina and LSU. Heath's habit of going all the way on his smacks at the line is duly recognized by Kentucky.

There is concern in the Oklahoma camp today because of the injury to Bud Jones, All-America safety man who this week was declared out of Monday's game because of a game leg. Wilkinson may be forced to make a 60-minute player out of Bill Vessels, one of his explosive runners who will fill in as safety man.

Confident that its big line, bigger than Oklahoma's and spearheaded by All-America Bob Gain, can contain Oklahoma's running game, Kentucky is chiefly alarmed by the possibility that the Sooners can turn their own favorite weapon—the pass—against them.

Quarterback Arnold does not have the superb passing record of the deft Parilli, but he has had only one of his 114 passes intercepted this season and Kentucky will not come into possession of the ball cheaply.

BOSTON—*From P. 1-C*

Mike Holovak Gets B. C. Job

Melville, R. I., PT base football team.

Holovak also played with the Chicago Bears in the National Professional Football League.

Boston College paid Myers about $12,000 in picking up his contract which was due to expire at the end of the 1951 season. This fall the Eagles' dismal showing consisted of a 7-7 tie with Wake Forest in the opener and then nine straight losses.

Holovak is very pro-football minded and once said that he learned more in a single preseason period with the Chicago Bears than in his four years of college football.

Caps' Remaining Wednesday Games Will Be Televised

The remaining eight Wednesday night home basketball games of the Washington Capitals at Uline Arena will be televised over Station WMAL-TV.

General Manager Bob Foster announced last night that these games will start at 9 o'clock, and will be telecast from 10 o'clock to the finish under the sponsorship of the Gunther Brewing Co.

The television schedule will be inaugurated Wednesday night when the Caps return from a five-game road trip against the Baltimore Bullets.

The Caps meet the Bullets at Baltimore's Coliseum tomorrow night, again at Uline's Wednesday, and play host to Fort Wayne here Saturday night.

ROSE Fr. Page 1-C

California Choice by 3 Points

(Pappy) Waldorf, himself a veteran of numerous campaigns in the Big Ten as coach at Northwestern, go against Michigan with a regular season record of nine straight wins and a 7-7 tie with their traditional foe, Stanford.

Michigan, with a record of five wins, three defeats and a tie, has the worst record of any of the previous Big Ten teams.

The contest shapes up as a gruelling duel on the ground, with California's "fearsome threesome" backs given an edge in this department, and Michigan conceded the best of an air game, in which neither team has excelled as masters.

The struggle probably will be waged by Michigan's three senior backs, led by the dangerous tailback, Chuck Ortmann and assisted by Wingback Leo Koceski and Fullback Don Duffek, against California's "fearsome threesome," Halfbacks Jim Monachino and Pete Schabarum, both seniors, and the sensational sophomore, Fullback Johnny Olszewski.

COACH—*From P. 1-C*

Schwartz Quits Stanford

fession to go into some other field of endeavor. I say with considerable regret that I am definitely through with coaching."

Schwartz said he had told the Stanford director of athletics about a week ago that he would accept a new five-year contract which had been offered him.

"But three days ago I decided that I would quit coaching and I told Masters (Al Masters) night before last of the decision," he said, "I have also told Dr. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford. I wanted to give Stanford time to select my successor."

Schwartz said he had not made up his mind what field of work he was going into, but "I am going to stay in the San Francisco Bay area."

Okla. Aggies Win Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M. won its ninth all-college basketball tournament title here last night by whipping Arkansas 54-41, before a sellout crowd of 5500.

The victory was the Aggies' twelfth straight without a defeat and the third time this season they defeated Arkansas. The Aggies are rated the No. 3 team in the Nation.

Bob Seymour, the Aggies' better senior guard, was injured in a pileup when he rebounded under his own goal. His left ankle either was severely sprained or broken.

Larsen Rallies To Beat Aussie

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 30 (AP). United States Champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., recovered brilliantly to beat Australia Davis Cup player Ken McGregor today in the semifinals of the South Australian tennis championship, 4—6, 3—6, 7—5, 8—6, 6—2.

In the other semifinal, Australian Champion Frank Sedgman of Victoria beat Mervyn Rose of Victoria, 5—7, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Texas Rates Edge Over Tennessee

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP).—Two hard-bitten, rock 'em and sock 'em football teams that ground out top records over the regular season route, ended training today and looked toward the gold and glory of the Cotton Bowl.

Massive Texas and tough Tennessee, the team with a lean and hungry look, clash Monday in the fifteenth annual New Year's Day gridiron spectacle.

For Texas it will be a fond farewell to Coach Blair Cherry, who came up with his greatest team in a four-year tenure and then said he was stepping out.

For Tennessee it will be a first appearance in the Cotton Bowl, thus completing the circle. Coach Bob Neyland's Volunteers have played in all of the Major Bowls except this one and won only one.

Betting odds favor Texas by seven points.

Each team won all except one game on its schedule. Texas lost to Oklahoma, the National champion, 14-13, in a game quite a few think the Longhorns should have won. Tennessee, playing an 11-game schedule compared to Texas' 10, fell to Mississippi State 7-0 in early season. Folks still are trying to figure out how that happened.

Texas, in the overall, outweighs Tennessee 10 points to the man, figuring both offensive and defensive teams.

Offensively, Texas has a 218-pound line compared to 193 for the Vols.

Texas' offensive hub is Byron Townsend, the fullback who can get four yards any one time. He scored 84 points.

Versatile Hank Lauricella, who gained 444 yards rushing and passed for 323 and five touchdowns, while punting 57 times for an average of 36.8, is the solid gun of the Vol offensive.

Sugar Ray Will Referee at West Benefit

Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson has agreed to come here Thursday night to referee one of the bouts on the Sonny Boy West benefit boxing show at Uline Arena.

The card features a 10-round lightweight match between Percy Bassett of Philadelphia and Red Top Davis of Hartford, Conn. All profits will go to the family of West, who died after a fight with Bassett in New York two weeks ago.

Robinson is on his way home after a successful tour of Europe where he won four out of five bouts on knockouts and the other on a decision.

In an eight-round semifinal, Gene Smith, undefeated 18-year-old local featherweight, will meet Bobby Bell, 23-year-old Youngstown (Ohio) veteran.

Another eight-rounder pairs off Julian Keene, District light heavyweight, and Johnny Pratt, while a pair of four-rounders will be announced later.

Tickets for the benefit show are scaled at $1.50, $2.60 and $5, and are on sale at Uline Arena.

Everlast Contributes $100 to West Fund

Danny Goland of the Everlast Athletic Equipment Co. yesterday contributed $100 to the Sonny Boy West Fund. Everlast makes the head harnesses which will be used by the fighters at all future bouts here.

6114 Watch Trotters Romp

The Harlem Globetrotters kept 6114 spectators in an uproar last night as they rolled merrily over the Boston Whirlwinds in the feature game of a basket ball double-header at Uline Arena, 69-53.

In the semiwindup New York Renaissance outpinted the Philadelphia Sphas, 57-51.

The relaxed Trotters experienced no difficulty in coasting to the 62d consecutive victory of their current tour. They held a 42-21 lead at half-time and were never in danger.

Reece "Goose" Tatum paced Harlem's offensive with 15 points. However, Johnny O'Hagen, Boston's super-shot, set the pace for both teams with 18.

Tatum and Co. convulsed the fans with their razzle dazzle passing, sleight-of-hand ball handling and trick shooting as they completely dominated the play.

	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Ren'sance.				Sphas.			
Grider,f	9	0	18	Kaplan,f	2	0	4
Helem,f	3	0	6	Tenner,f	0	4	4
Pearson,f	1	0	2	Stein,f	4	2	10
Hall,c	4	4	12	Glick,c	9	1	19
Smith,g	4	1	9	Klotz,g	4	3	11
Dower,g	8	2	12	Cascia,g	1	1	3
Totals	25	7	57	Totals	20	11	51

	G	F	FP	P	Trotters	G	F	FP	P
Baker,f	5	3	3	13	Rob'son,f	5	0	0	10
Sch'fer,f	3	3	0	9	Gates,f	2	0	2	4
Chagen,f	8	2	2	18	W'h'ton,c	2	0	2	4
Wo'lsey,c	5	0	4	10	Pre'sley,c	3	3	1	9
S'b'tiano	0	1	1	1	Taynes,g	3	1	0	7
K'stens,g	0	1	1	1	Tatum,g	6	3	1	15
Lyles,g	0	1	1	1	Brown,g	5	1	3	11
					Wilson,g	4	0	1	8
Totals	21	11	12	53	Totals	30	9	12	69

Score by periods:

Boston	11	10	20	12—53
Globetrotters	18	24	12	15—69

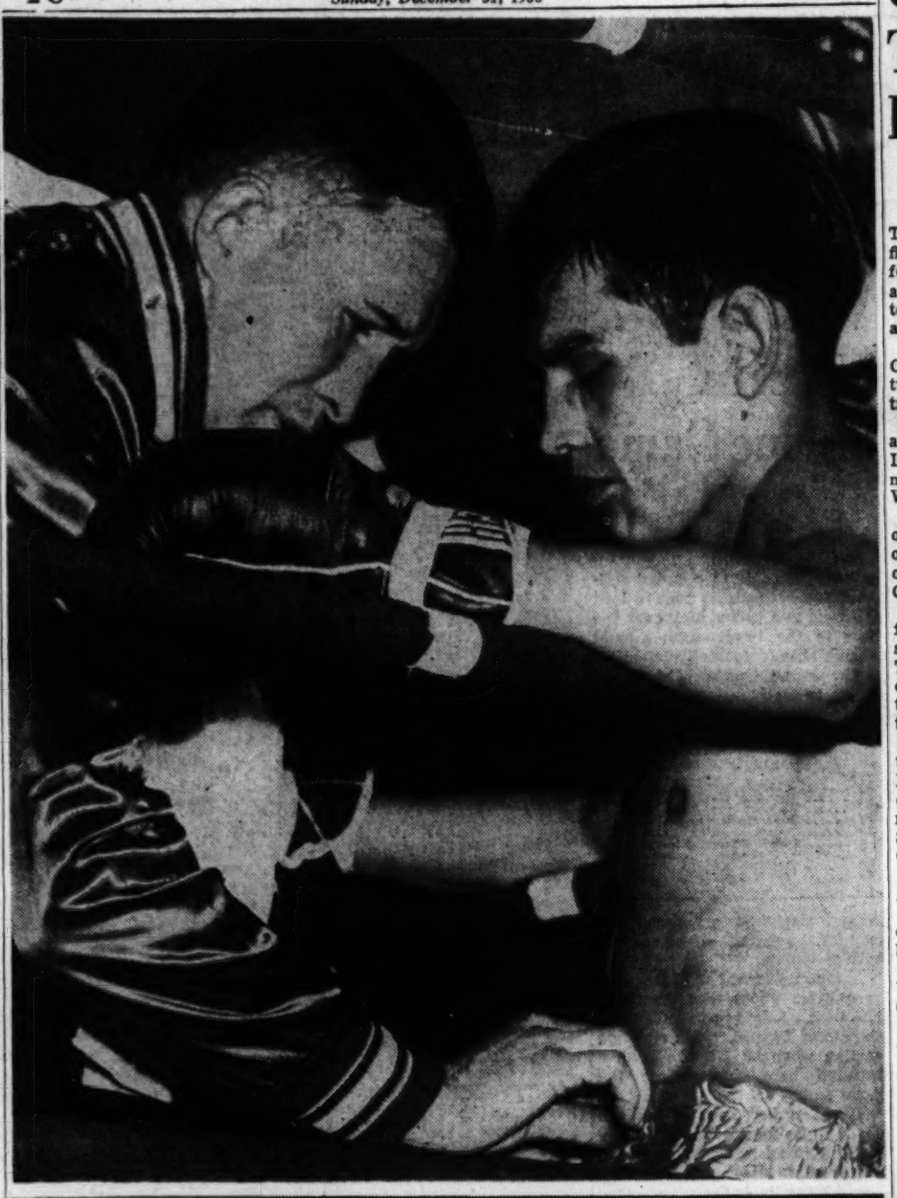
Schwartz Gains Handball Finals

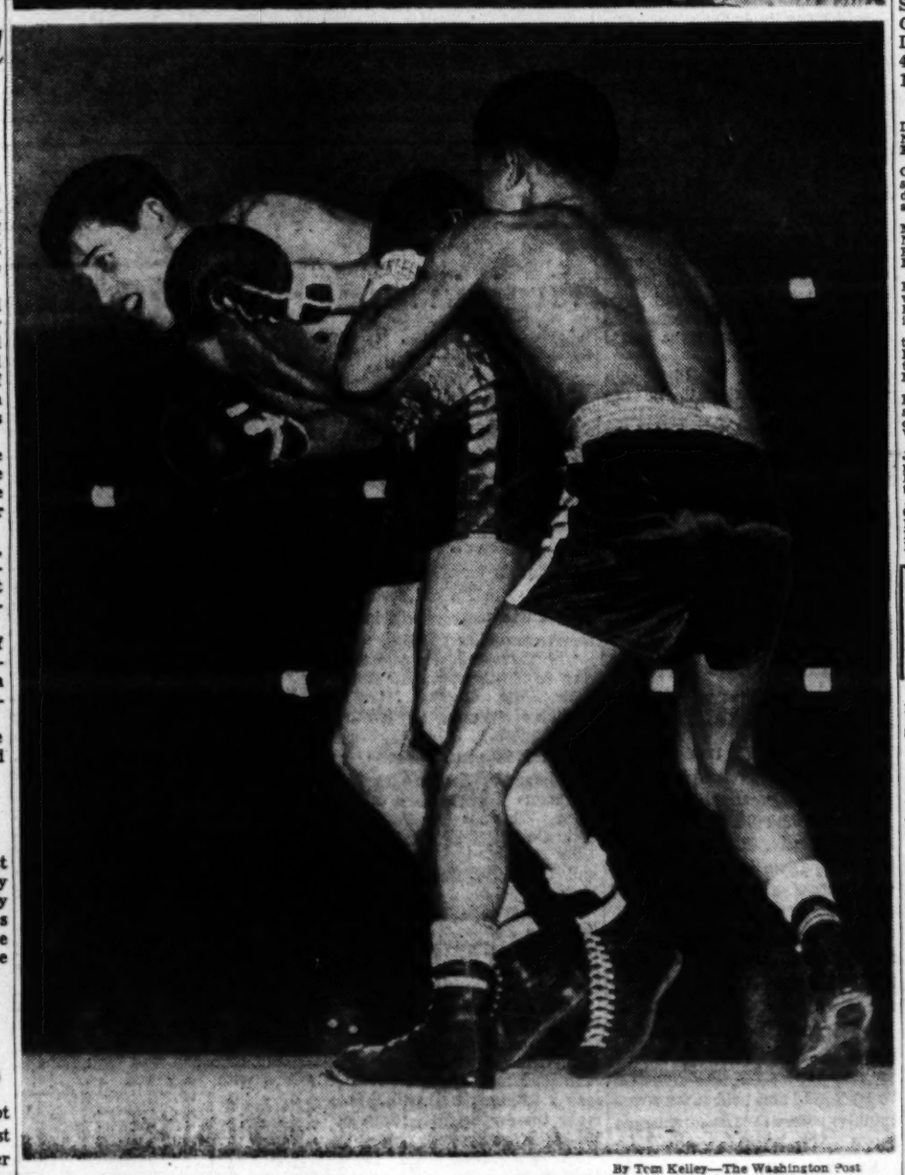
Jack Schwartz, defending singles champion, advanced to the finals of the YMCA handball tournament yesterday by defeating John Payne, 21-14, 21-8, at the YWCA gym. He plays John Mozur in the finals Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Semifinal results:

Singles—Jack Schwartz defeated John Payne, 21—14, 21—8; John Mozur defeated Al Houlon, 21—17, 21—18.

Doubles—Schwartz-John Levine defeated Leo Fitzgerald-Herbert Cariger, 21—6, 21—16; Mozur-Houlon defeated Charles Engelhardt-Rhadanes Masserano, 15—21, 21—11, 21—9.





THE CHAMP TELLS 'EM HOW—Former World Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, now boxing coach of the Fifth Army, gives his leading bantamweight, Lawrence Brown, final instructions in his corner before a bout in the World-Wide Army Boxing Tournament at Fort Meade, Md. In the lower picture, Brown follows orders, stepping away from a left thrown by Jesse Aguams of the Sixth Army, and winning a decision

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

JOCKEYS—*From P. 1-C*

Culmone Rides 3 Winners, Ends Up Tied With Shoemaker

Hoosier Relic in the fourth but came back to win the fifth on Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld's Maje.

Shoemaker slowly has been gaining on the Sicilian-born Culmone. When he went to New Orleans to ride at Fair Grounds, he trailed by eight wins.

Culmone was forced on the sidelines for three days when he suffered a nasty spill with only 12 days of racing left in the year. The young riding sensation rode only 49 winners in 1949 compared to Shoemaker's 219 victories.

That one or both will equal or surpass Miller's old record seems highly probable, Culmone has been promised "the horses considered most capable in each race."

Only once before in the history of racing has there been a finish to compare with the Shoemaker-Culmone battle. In 1940, Earl Dew and Walter Lee Taylor went down to the final day of the year tied for the leadership. Dew won the title by one winner over Taylor, who was injured in a fall at Tropical Park.

Charles Town Jockey Hurt in Car-Truck Crash

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 (AP). Jockey Joe McDermott was injured seriously today in an automobile-truck collision on the southwestern outskirts of the city.

The 20-year-old jockey was admitted to Franklin Square Hospital for treatment of internal injuries, a broken collar bone and a possible fractured pelvis. His condition was termed fair.

Police said his automobile was in collision with a milk truck on Old Frederick road.

He was enroute from Charles Town, where he had been riding, to Baltimore.

Di Chiacchio Gets 17 More Points in St. Martin's Win

Tony Di Chiacchio scored 17 points and led St. Martin's to a 47-18 victory over Holy Name yesterday in the semifinals of the Junior Catholic Youth Organization Basketball Tournament at St. John's High gmy.

St. Martin's opponent in the finals today at 3:30 p. m. will be St. Gabriel's, which eliminated defending champion St. Joseph's, 43-32, yesterday.

Di Chiacchio's performance yesterday brought his four-game tournament scoring total to 95 points.

By N. Y. Writers

Stanky Named Player of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—Eddie Stanky, hustling New York Giants second baseman, has been named player of the year by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

The 33-year-old star will receive the Sid Mercer Memorial Award, also known as player of the year award, at the chapter's annual dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Sunday, February 4.

Stanky will come up from his Mobile, Ala., home for the dinner at which he will share the spotlight with Will Harridge, president of the American League. Harridge will receive the Bill Slocum Memorial Award for high contribution to baseball over a long period of years.

Mercer award winners include:

1931—Bill Terry, Giants; 1932—Lou Gehrig, Yankees; 1933—Herb Pennock, Yankees; 1934—Carl Hubbell, Giants; 1935—Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals; 1936—Hank Greenberg, Detroit; 1937—Tony Lazzeri, Yankees; 1938—Joe DiMaggio, Yankees; 1939—Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox; 1940—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati; 1941—Bob Feller, Cleveland; 1942—Joe DiMaggio, Yankees; 1943—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox; 1944—Bill Dickey, Yankees; 1945—Dixie Walker, Dodgers; 1946 — George Stirnweiss, Yankees; 1947—Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals; 1948—John Mize, Giants; 1949—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland; 1950—Phil Rizzuto, Yankees; 1951—Ed Stanky, Giants.

Garabito, Two Others Lose Titles

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

FORT MEADE, Md., Dec. 30.—The growing Army's new crop of fighters swept out all three defending champions here tonight as the soldiers' world-wide boxing tournament drew to a close before a crowd of 2000.

In the wild shuffle, the European Command broke the Third Army's two-year hold on the team trophy.

Champions who were unseated are bantamweight Pete Garabito, Lightweight Robert Bickle and middleweight Lawrence Jones, a Washington, D. C. lad.

The new titleholder in the same order were Ike (Horse) Chestnut of the First Army, Willie Hunter of the Third Army and Harold Coles of the First Army.

Chestnut has been in the Army for only five months, and Coles, still a recruit, only two months. They won their titles by narrow decisions. Coles was awarded the "outstanding performance trophy."

Hunter, a Portsmouth, Va., native, won his title by default. Bickle suffered a badly cut left eye the night before in his winning semi-finals effort against Stan Berkley of the European Command, and failed to pass a physical in his dressing room just before bout time.

There wasn't a single knockdown during the seven-bout finale, but the fights were all interesting.

The only Military District of Washington title was won by Bob Graves, a 205-pounder from Fort Belvoir. He got a unanimous decision by standing at a distance and whacking the top of Steve Dejewski's head.

Final team point standings were:

European Command, 14; Third and First Armies, 13 points each; Second Army, 12; Fifth Army, 9; Caribbean Command, 6; Military District of Washington, 5; Fourth, 4; Sixth, 3, and Alaska Command, 1.

SUMMARIES

FLYWEIGHT CLASS — Corpl. George Davis, Second Army and Long Branch, N. J., split decision over Pfc. Carlo Fusco, European Command and New York City.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS — Pvt. Isaac Chestnut, First Army and New York City, split decision over Corpl. Pete Garabito, defending champion from Second Army and Stockton, Calif.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS—Pvt. Frank McLaughlin, Caribbean Command and New York City, unanimous decision over Rct. Manuel Carrasco, Fifth Army and Presno, Calif.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS—Corpl. Willie Hunter, Third Army and Portsmouth, Va., won by default over defending champion Pfc. Robert Bickle, Fifth Army and Hoisington, Kans.

Welterweight class—Cpl. William Fulton, European Command and Philadelphia, Pa., a unanimous decision over Cpl. Walter Wise, First Army and Southampton, N. Y.

Middleweight class—Rct. Harold Coles, First Army and Los Angeles, Calif., a split decision over Sergt. Lawrence Jones, defending champion from Third Army and Washington, D. C.

Light heavyweight class—Cpl. Austin Jones, European Command and Philadelphia, Pa., a unanimous decision over Pvt. Earl Churity, Third Army and Youngstown, Ohio.

Heavyweight class — Sergt. Robert Graves, Washington Military District and Kewanee, Ill., a unanimous decision over Pvt. Steve Dejewski, Fourth Army and Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday's Late Scores

PRO BASKETBALL

Rochester 91	Washington 77		
New York 77	Boston 60		
Syracuse 90	Baltimore 80		

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Arizona 68	West Virginia 67		
Baldwin-Wallace 71	Fordham 62		
Bowling Green 79	Calby 35		
Colorado College 57	Abilene Christian 45		
Cornell 58	Canisius 48		
Dayton 94	Arizona State 68		
Denver 63	Utah State 48		
Eastern Kentucky 73	Beloit 64		
Evansville 52	Butler 37		
Iowa 73	Pittsburgh 66		
Hofstra 82	Spring Hill 45		
Lemoyne 52	Siena 47		
Manhattan 70	San Jose 54		
Miami (O.) 57	Marshall 49		
Notre Dame 76	Northwestern 73		
Penn State 67	Ohio State 58		
Princeton 52	Michigan State 46		
St. Bonaventure 62	Western Ky. 57		
St. John's 67	San Francisco 47		
St. Michaels 91	Taylor 80		
Washington (St. Louis) 89	Harvard 47		
Westminster 71	Detroit 69		
Wittenberg 62	Mt. Union 53		

DIXIE CLASSIC
Championship Final

N. C. State 85	Colgate 78

For Third Place

Navy 66	Wake Forest 46

(Consolation Finals)

Duke 74	Tulane 72

(For Seventh Place)

Rhode Island State 92	North Carolina 69

SUGAR BOWL TOURNEY
(Championship Final)

Bradley 64	St. Louis 59

(Consolation Finals)

Kentucky 89	Syracuse 59

BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT
(Championship Final)

Kansas State 70	Minnesota 62

For Third Place

Kansas 63	Nebraska 47

(For Fifth Place)

Oklahoma 68	Iowa State 50

(For Seventh Place)

Missouri 62	Colorado 54

SKYLINE TOURNAMENT

New Mexico 71	Montana 59

For Fifth Place

Brigham Young 77	Colorado A. & M. 52

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
SHRINE BOWL GAME

West All-Stars 16	East All-Stars 7

BLUE-GRAY BOWL

South All-Stars 31	North All-Stars 6

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hershey 3	Buffalo 3
Cleveland 6	Indianapolis 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 4	Chicago 3
Detroit 3	Toronto 1

Texas, Tennessee Governors Bet With Mountains

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 30 (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers is willing to bet Sawtooth Mountain in Jeff Davis County against Tennessee's Lookout Mountain that Texas will beat Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl Monday.

Shivers accepted Tennessee Gov. Gordon Browning's challenge of yesterday to make a "little straight bet." A former governor of Colorado once lost his bet of Pike's Peak on the University of Colorado to beat Texas.

Shrine—Fr. P. 1-C

62,000 See West Upset East, 16-7

lected three first downs personally in the drive.

The score came, on Nagle's 6-yard pass, after beautifully faking on the bootleg play, to Half Roland Kirby of Washington. The points that won the game were chalked up there.

Wilford (Whizzer) White from Arizona State (Tempe) converted both extra points with placekicks.

Extra insurance of victory was added in the fourth period when Bill Powers, Navy halfback playing safety, was nailed behind the Eastern goal line for a safety.

Powers fumbled the punt, recovered the ball and tried to run. Ray Lung, a guard from Oregon, banged into Powers and Bob Wilkinson, end from UCLA, tackled the Navy star behind the line to add two points to the Western total.

Rote the battling man from Texas, was credited with a big assist in the safety. It was his towering 70-yard punt, the longest of the game, that sent Powers so far back he was only 5 yards from his own goal when he attempted the catch.

The West now leads in the series with 13 victories against nine for the East. Four games have been tied.

WEST

Left end—Wilkinson (UCLA), Hillhouse (Texas A. & M.).
Left tackle—Peters (USC), Twogood (Nebraska).
Left guard—Dodrill (Colorado A. & M.), Lang (Oregon).
Center—Stonestreet (Rice), Torgeson (Washington State).
Right guard—Stanfel (USF), Cadieo (Missouri).
Right tackle — McCormick (Kansas), Punches (Colorado), Pomeroy (Stanford).
Right end—Van Alstyne (Stanford), Cloidt (Washington), Doran (Iowa State).
Quarterback—Nagle (Nebraska), Weeks (Iowa State).
Left half—White (Arizona State), Stephens (Missouri).
Right half—Rowland (McMurry, Tex.), Jessup (USC), Kirkby (Washington).
Fullback—Rote (Southern Methodist), Boydstun (Baylor).

EAST

Left end—Curtis (Vanderbilt), Razazzo (William and Mary).
Left tackle—Trautwein (Ohio State), Donan (Princeton).
Left guard—Lemonick (Penn).
Center—Groom (Notre Dame), McCullough (Ohio State), Rowden (Maryland).
Right guard—Blitz (Ohio State), Lynch (Illinois).
Right tackle—Beltic (Purdue), Bolkovas (Pittsburgh).
Right end—Stonesifer (Northwestern), Dibble (Michigan State).
Quarterback — Clayton (Dartmouth), McCraney (Dartmouth).
Left half—Grandelius (Michigan State), Eszler (Colgate).
Right half—Powers (Navy), Kane (Dayton), Doyne (Lehigh).
Fullback—Kerestes (Purdue), Davison (Princeton), Papit (Virginia).

West	7	7	0	2	—16
East	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns: West—Rowland, Kirkby; East—Eszler. Point after touchdown: West—White (2); East—Bolkovac. Safety: Powers (tackled by Lung and Wilkinson).
Referee—Joseph A. Bigna (Stanford).

Bradley Wins Sugar Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP).—Bradley, with a great burst of speed and shooting accuracy, came from behind in the last six minutes to edge St. Louis 64-59 and win the Sugar Bowl basketball tourney tonight.

Kentucky, ranked number one in the nation entering this tournament won handily 69-59 over Syracuse to take third place consolation Sugar Bowl honors.

Kansas State Whips Minnesota

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30 (AP). The Kansas State college wildcats becam ethe first team to win two Big Seven basketball tournament championships by outrunnnig and outscoring Minnesota of the Big Ten 70 to 62 tonight.

Kansas, an 8 to 5 pre-met favorite for the championship beat Nebraska 63-47 for consolation honors as big Clyde Lovellette scored 26 points for the Jayhawkers.

W. Virginia Loses 1st

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Arizona handed West Virginia its first loss in seven starts tonight, 68-67, when a desperation shot in the final seconds was ruled good because of interference by a Mountaineer.

'Gator Bowl Is Toughie, Both W-L, Wyoming Good

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—How can you compare two football teams from a couple thousand miles apart like Wyoming and Washington and Lee?

Lots of folks, including the gamblers, are wondering just that—even after watching both squads tune up here for their meeting in the 'Gator Bowl game Monday.

Each has its star passer-runner-field general: Gil Bocetti for Washington and Lee; Eddie Talboom for Wyoming. Both teams have fast lines—not giants but not little fellows, either.

Early betting odds favor Wyoming seven points. But there is plenty of support for Washington and Lee. Some think the Southern Conference champions will beat the Skyline Six champs by two or three touchdowns.

Even the loss of Fullback-Linebacker Walt Michaels to an appendectomy hasn't dampened the ardor of most W. and L. backers.

One man in good position to compare the two teams is Wyoming Coach Bowden Wyatt. All-Southeastern Conference end in 1938 when he played for Tennessee, Wyatt also coached in the SEC and has seen plenty of Southern Conference football.

"I rate the game a tossup," Wyatt says.

But Wyoming is mighty good this year, the coach noted.

Washington and Lee Coach George Barclay agrees wholeheartedly that his Generals will be up against a top notch team New Year's Day.

He, too, calls the game pretty even.

Wyoming won nine straight, including Baylor of the Southwest Conference among its victims. Washington and Lee won eight games and lost to Tennessee by a touchdown and to Virginia by five points.

Paper Says Brewery Head Has Made Offer for Browns

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 30 (AP).—The sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal—R. G. Lynch—said today Fred Miller of Milwaukee has submitted a written offer to buy the St. Louis Browns.

Lynch said the price offered was something between two and three million dollars and that copies of the contract are in the hands of American League executives and the DeWitt brothers, who control the Browns.

He went on that the offer will be accepted if "certain difficulties" can be cleared up to the satisfaction of Miller.

In St. Louis Bill DeWitt, president of the Browns, denied that he or his brother, Charles, had received a written offer from Miller.

"We have had negotiations with Miller and his attorney but we have rejected all their offers, which were verbal," DeWitt said.

"They asked us to put a price on the club. If Miller has put his offer in contract form, it has not reached me yet."

Lynch claimed that the offer from Miller, president of the Miller Brewing Co., came after discussions at the recent major league baseball meetings at St. Petersburg, Fla. Lynch said he had learned from an "unimpeachable source " that American League club owners discussed the potential transfer of the franchise from St. Louis to Milwaukee and that executives of most of the clubs were in favor of it.

Lynch quoted Miller as stating from his home in Oconomowoc, Wis., today: "It is true . . . the contract is in the hands of the DeWitts and the American League. I cannot discuss the matter until they have reached a decision."

Young Scamp Wins at Charles Town

Curiosity 2d Ahead Of Gomel

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

CHARLES TOWN, Dec. 30.—Young Scamp, a 6-year-old who scored his first victory of the year in his initial start here, turned in his second success in his final appearance. Racing in the colors of W. L. Curles and capably ridden by Jockey Vincent Bracciale, Young Scamp came from far back to win by a length margin.

E. L. Rankin's Curiosity was second and three lengths in front of a photo for third in which the camera voted for J. K. Wynkoop's Gomel over A. C. Randolph's Tellanrun, the last-named the favorite in the field of nine.

Young Scamp paid $11.40 to win and was clocked in 1:26 4/5 for the about seven furlongs over a track which was thawing out and was labeled "slow" for the feature, the Au Revoir Purse.

Icy Roads Cut Crowd

A crowd of 5000 saw the final program of 1950 in the East and bet upwards of a quarter-million dollars. Icy roads in areas leading to the track, held down the attendance as has been the case on several racing days during the session.

Despite weather conditions that caused the postponement of one program and cut another to one race, an estimated 89,000 persons bet a total of $4,001,123 during the 22-day meeting.

In today's feature, Chaffee Dee set the pace and held on until entering the stretch where Young Scamp, on the outside, and Curiosity, on the inside, collared the pacemaker. In the final drive to the wire, Young Scamp had the most punch and was opening daylight at the end. Tellanrun closed gamely and just missed getting to Gomel for the show award.

Love Lock Wins Twelfth

Dr. W. C. Ensor's Love Lock proved one of the best sprinters on the grounds when she whipped six rivals in the fourth race, the second best offering on the program. Richard Gordon brought the chestnut miss home ahead of C. E. George's Baby Song and W. M. Hoffman's Devon Belle and her legion of backers collected a $2.80 mutuel. She was clocked in 1:27 for the about 7 furlongs.

Love Lock's victory was her twelfth of a busy season that saw her officially in the starting gate 33 times.

The last daily double was a $68.60 affair on the combination of 2 and 3. Ray Arduini rode J. J. McCarthy's Gunner home at $6.40 in the first race while Tony Russo engineered Mrs. C. O. Schweitzer's Vannie Girl as the filly battled home at a $12.40 mutuel. HAIGHT.

Redskin Center Hurt

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 30 (AP).—A fractured wrist will keep Center Bob Marquardt of the Miami University of Ohio Redskins on the bench during Monday's Salad Bowl football game here against Arizona State College at Tempe. He received the injury during a practice session Thursday.

Tropical Park

1—1¼; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Seersucker, 117 (Culmone)	7.10	3.80	3.00
High Peak, 115 (Batchelier)		4.70	3.60
Alpho, 113 (Madden)			4.20

Preceder, Chance Voyage, Holiday Humor, Darby Doodit, Big Wheel, Mickey Ladd, Dizzy, Santas Vixen, Mesmerized also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Why, 106 (Mitchell)	10.00	5.00	3.70
Con Merchant, 122 (Pederson)		6.40	4.40
*Casein, 114 (Vasil)			3.40
*Sky Chilla, 113 (Madden)			6.30

Bosmond, Aristopur, Stefanella, Sunshade, Social Side, Shirt Band, Hasty Sun, Tiger Watch also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Dead heat for third.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.90

3—¾; $7000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Frenchtown, 111 (C'lmone)	21.60	8.80	4.30
Alsiral, 106 (Picou)		4.40	2.80
Monte's Ace, 119 (Layton)			3.50

MBrownstown, Birdie Lulley, Cadet Dan, Gallalad, Dr. David Hill, Wide Wing, Jal Alai, Tipstaff, Cockofthewalk also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Classic Night, 119 Ch'ch)	16.20	9.30	4.70
Midyear, 112 (Martin)		66.90	20.30
Teaneck Flash, 119 (chmidl)			3.10

Fleeterthan, Coynes Edgar, Moon Boy, Idle Platter, Amorous, Revenger, Hoosier Relic, Our Yonkela, Nottin also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Maje, 112 (Culmone)	8.50	3.70	2.70
Roadstown, 112 (Fernandez)		3.00	2.60
Tipperary Tim, 112 (Renick)			3.40

Fleeting By, Miss Margo, Radiant Night, War Work, The Gink also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Eatonlawn, 116 (Martin)	9.10	5.10	3.40
Delphy, 106 (Burr)		4.40	3.00
Detective, 114 (Culmone)			2.50

Circus Clown, Bannerday, Billetudo, Judy's Runner, Flap Not, El Mono, Bee King, The Peer, Miss Triumph also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; al'ances.

aBlue Hills, 117 (Lynch)	4.00	2.30	2.10
Free Strider 106 (Picou)		3.10	2.70
Montie 107 (Mehrtens)			3.60

aSet Free, Equinox II, Crystal Boot, Colonel Mike also ran. Time, 1:52⅕.

8—1⅛; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Farnado, 102 (Burr)	50.10	16.50	6.30
Empty Sea, 119 (Barrow)		5.20	3.40
Saturday, 110 (Culmone)			3.10

Gillie Young, Hard Held, Narcissus, Jetsam, Marine Carger, Tedson, I Forgot, Demavend also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

9—1¼; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Suffazon, 114 (Boulmetis)	28.90	10.80	7.20
Champion Liar, 115 (Clark)		5.40	4.00
Bold Lady, 111 (Picou)			5.80

Dorigen, Red Dawn, Castile, Seguin, Parliament, Atomic Energy, Par Boy, Mon Torch also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Associated Press Photo

BOWL PRINCESS FROM D. C.—Judging by the smile on her pretty face, what the Governor of Tennessee, Gordon Browning, said to Ann Kauffman, of 1673 Columbia rd. nw., Washington, was pretty funny. Ann, a junior at Tennessee, was selected a princess for tomorrow's Cotton Bowl game in Dallas between Tennessee and Texas

TROPICAL—*Fr. P. 1C*

Tropical Offers Track To Horsemen

less Herzfeld met their demands.

The strike would take the form of a wholesale withdrawal of horses entered by the HBPA.

Gerald Brady, director of racing at Tropical, said flatly that "we have no intention of quitting. We will operate even if only four horses are entered in a race."

"The entry boxes will be open on Monday for Tuesday's card at the three tracks," he said. "If necessary, I shall personally be at Gulfstream Park, Francis Dunne, our racing secretary, will be at Hialeah Park, and Duke Dahlstrom will be at Tropical Park to receive any entries that are filed."

The Gables Racing Association, which operates Tropical Park, issued this notice:

"There are approximately 900 horses quartered on the grounds of Tropical Park. It is the earnest desire of Gables Racing Association, Inc., to continue racing to January 16. The cooperation of the horsemen stabled on the grounds is necessary and those entering their horses in the daily cards will be welcome to remain; those not entering their horses will be requested to leave Tropical Park after a reasonable period."

Horsemen doubted they could be forced to leave the track and cited rule No. 450 in the horse racing rules for the State

This said that "all horse tracks within a radius of 50 miles of each other shall open their stables and racing strips by November 15 of each year and remain open until April 20 of the following year."

Fair Grounds

1—1⅛: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Policy, 109 (Sh'maker)	7.40	4.20	3.60
Lucky Doo, 109 (Jenkins)		4.40	3.40
My Jam, 103 (Mullins)			5.20

Land 'n' Sea, Count Paul, *Yorkfields, *Whosis, Scarlet Rhode, Cass, Leets Gal, Moston, *Pair Start also ran. Time, 1:54⅕.

2—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flint Heart, 112 (Sh'maker)	5.40	3.40	2.80
Pattys Beacon, 109 (Hooper)		5.20	3.80
Silver Tray, 108 (Borgemenke)			3.80

Miss Mary Kay, Night Grass, *Gold Proxy, Hillbrook Miss, No Leddie, *Brown Clipper, Miss Dixieland, Miss Russell, *Belfast Lass also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.20

3—¾: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Free Crown, 108 (Zehr)	39.20	14.00	4.00
Silent Max, 118 (Keene)		4.60	2.80
†Our Freedom, 118 (Shoemaker)			2.40
†Dasha, 109 (Ferraiuolo)			2.40

*Show Off, Ring True, All Is On, Fondest Hope, Rawlins, Uncle Drew, *Raydel, Sure Did also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.
*Field. †Dead heat for third.

4—1⅛: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Novelty, 105 (Shoemaker)	4.20	3.40	3.00
*Shooters Hill, 112 (Jenkins)		9.00	8.40
*Benaddi, 112 (Cook)			8.40

*Texas Jack, Uncle Mac, Culver Co-ed, Buster Maedic, Town Man, Singular, Edgelake, Twilight Trail, Rockwood Mary also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.
*Field.

5—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gen. Custer, 118 (Sh'aker) 5.00 4.00 2.80
*Camp Rhymer, 112 (Anderson) 17.40 6.40
Play Again, 115 (Keene) 3.60

Bedrock, *Dim View, Kapistan, Marse Robert, Barb Foot, Renick Locks, Pebbles Hour also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
*Field.

6—¾: $1300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Open Way, 108 (Moore)	158.30	42.20	16.40
Rusty Brown, 114 (Shoemaker)		4.20	3.20
Triograph, 113 (Cook)			6.20

Oatburner, Swisher, Marymigirl, *Fighting Devil, Legs, *Creation, Will You Dance, Punks also ran. Time, 1:16⅕.
*Field.

7—¾: $5000; 2-year-olds; handicap.

aBugledrums, 110 (Bailey)	7.40	3.60	out
aDramatic, 108 (Shoemaker)		4.80	out
Picius, 120 (Clayton)			out

aRoyal Mustang, Whirling Bat, Ritticule, Atomic Fire also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

8—1½: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Roses Are Red, 108 (E's'e)	39.80	13.00	5.00
Lucullus, 114 (Silva)		10.40	5.00
Hill Flight, 120 (Shoemaker)			2.60

Brown Brutus, Spanaqua, Remoriel, Venture On, Big Muddy also ran. Time, 2:42⅘.

9—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Beth's Bomb, 105 (Cole)	16.60	5.60	3.60
Farm Maid, 109 (Clayton)		8.20	4.80
Applejack Jake, 115 (Sh'maker)			2.40

Sutton Place, *Alibi Ike, *Thornits, Atomic Cloud, Wise Tiger, *Chump Trick, F. B. Eye, In Command also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.
*Field.

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GRAY—*From Page 1-C*

Gray Stars Roll Over Blue, 31-6

ginia for 28 yards. Konz missed his kick.

A 61-yard push set up the first of three scores in the second period. Nixon dashed into the end zone from the 11-yard stripe, and Arkansas Louie Schaufele converted for the only extra point of the game.

Later in the quarter, Schroeder crossed the goal after taking a pass from Avinger good for 42 yards, Schaufele missed his kick this time. Then, with time running out, Konz intercepted a pass thrown by Northwestern's Dick Flowers and ran 39 yards to score. Schaufele's boot was faulty again.

Neither team scored in the third period, but Mixon found the end zone again in the final quarter, driving across from the 1. Alabama's End Al Lary missed his conversion attempt.

The statistics pretty much tell the story, Rebel ball carriers turned in 16 first downs to eight for their opponents, made 259 yards rushing to 30, and picked up an additional 171 yards through the air compared to 95 for the Blues.

Mixon with 99 yards on the ground and Cox with 106 yards passing led the South's ground gainers. Glorioso paced the Yankees in rushing with a net 21 yards and Flowers led in the air with 49.

Fumbles were costly to the North, too. The Yankees lost the ball four times that way.

STATISTICS

Blue		Gray
8	First downs	16
30	Rushing yardage	259
96	Passing yardage	171
23	Passes attempted	19
11	Passes completed	10
3	Passes intercepted by	2
6	Punts	3
36.2	Punting average	33.3
4	Fumbles lost	1
10	Yards penalized	30

BLUE

Left ends—Klimek (Illinois), Charles Cox, (Illinois).
Left tackles—Cernoch (Northwestern) and Hill (Brown).
Left guards—Cahill (Illinois) and Di Grande (Cornell), Mathers (Penn State).
Centers—Wietecha (Northwestern), Taylor (Cornell), Greenawalt (Penn).
Right guards—Brown (Illinois) and Davis (Colgate).
Right tackles—Mantone (Villanova) and Tate (Illinois).
Right ends—Watson (Ohio State) and Dokas (Mansfield, Pa., Teachers).
Quarterbacks—Charles Cox (Illinois) Flowers (Northwestern), Roberts (Penn), O'Bara (Penn State).
Left halfbacks—Glorioso (Missouri), Petruska (Wisconsin).
Right halfbacks—Landry (Notre Dame), Rhoads (Penn).
Fullbacks—Corbo (Penn), Skrien (Minnesota).

GRAY

Left ends—Tait (Miss. State), Lary (Alabama).
Left tackles—Shira (Army), Lea (Tulane).
Left guards—Banks (Auburn), Hover (LSU).
Centers—Kubank (Texas Christian), Lauer (Alabama).
Right guards—Brown (Arkansas), Doyle (Tulane).
Right tackles—Joyce (Tulane), Rogas (Tulane).
Right ends—Foldberg (Army), Schroeder (Virginia).
Quarterbacks—Konz (LSU), Avinger (Alabama).
Left halfbacks—Cook (Oklahoma A & M), Billy Cox (Duke), Mixon (Georgia).
Right halfbacks—Schroeder (Virginia), Baggett (Louisiana State).
Fullbacks—Schauffle (Arkansas), Jasonek (Furman), Stump (VMI), Champion (Southern Methodist).

Blue	0	6	0	0	6
Gray	6	19	6	0	31

Blue: Touchdown—Glorioso.
Gray: Touchdowns—Avinger, Mixon (2), Schroeder. Konz. Conversion—Schaufele.

At Next Week's Affair

Touchdown Club Has 'Filibuster' On Its Hands

The greatest speaking marathon since Senator Ellender set a Capitol Hill record for filibustering three years ago could very likely take place at the Statler Hotel next Saturday night.

The occasion is the Touchdown Club's sixteenth annual awards banquet. Thirteen athletes are to be honored and there are 18 top-flight speakers to present them with their awards.

ZASTROW LeBARON RIZZUTO

With five more speakers than there are athletes to receive awards, two of the speakers will award each other with a gift to make a partial reduction in the deficit.

Heading the vocal parade, which should be the best in the 16-year history of the topflight affair, are Morris Frank, Houston Chronicle sports editor, and Bill Cunningham, Boston Herald sports editor.

To Texans, Frank needs no introduction. He's a 1950 Will Rogers with a little Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Milton Berle thrown in. He chided George Marshall so effectively down in Dallas last September that Marshall insisted that Frank be broughtup for the TD dinner.

And Marshall, who has been twitted orally and in writing by some of the best, doffs his hat to Frank as the best.

Cunningham and Frank are the one-two punch in the speaking lineup.

Also in the batting order ar Jimmy Conzelman, Jack Lavelle, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Vinson, Associate Justice Clark, Speaker of the House Rayburn, General Clifton Cates, Marine Corps commandant, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, Jim Magner, Touchdown Club president, George Marshall, Harry Wismer, radio announcer, Police Chief Robert Barrett, Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin and Merrill Whittlesey, president of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

The award winners are:

Bud McFadin, Texas, lineman of the year.

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma, coach of the year.

Steve Owen, New York Giants, pro coach of the year.

Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles, pro player of the year.

Babe Parilli, Kentucky, college back of the year.

Bob Ward, Maryland, area player of the year.

Steve Wadiak, South Carolina, Southern Conference player of the year.

Eddie LeBaron, Quantico, service player of the year.

Bob Zastrow, Navy, single game player of the year.

Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankees, baseball player of the year.

Spencer Lampiris, Eastern, high school player of the year.

Tom Collins, St. John's, prep player of the year.

Sonny White, Langdon Lions, sandlot player of the year.

Alumni Beat DeMatha, 43-37

DeMatha High, winner of only one game this season, lost its seventh last night to its Alumni, 43-37.

The varsity tied the grads, 29-29, in the third period but wilted badly in the fourth quarter. Terry Devaney led the winners with 17 points and Bill Jenness topped the varsity with 11.

Bill Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

AT CHARLES TOWN

Upwards of 400 horses will winter at Charles Town which is booked to reopen on March 3 which means only an eight-week layoff. Starter Harold Holland will remain at the track and will start schooling horses from the starting gate on February 15. Holland plans to resume the impromptu races each afternoon which helped sharpen the thoroughbreds for the March session last year. Richard Gordon became a journeyman jockey on the final program of the year in the East. Love Lock was the fortieth winner of his career. Jockey Vernon Bush, leading rider at the meeting, did a little premature celebrating and was barred from the jockey's room on the closing day. President A. J. Boyle and secretary Leeds will leave next week to make the new Waterford track ready for its opening next May. See you on the rail—BILL.

Charles Town Racing Chart

FIRST RACE—One-half mile. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:13. Owner, J. J. McCarthy. Trained by Dan Chamblin. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gunner	(Arduini)	121	2	3	3hd	11	8½	5½	$3.60
Ray Star	(Williams)	116	7	6	4½	31½	2nk	2nk	19.00
Play Wise	(Robart)	115	8	1	3½	4h	3½	3½	8.50
Simite	(Austin)	118	4	4	2½	2½	4hd	2	2.90
More Flame	(Belanger)	118	9	2	5½	6½	5½	5½	6.50
Jack's Niece	(Martinez)	115	10	7	6½	7½	7½	6hd	8.50
McLish	(Russo)	118	6	10	10	9½	7hd	12	12.70
Green Isle	(Miller)	116	5	5	7h	5½	8	8	12.30
Remsirc	(Regalbuto)	115	1	9	8½	8h	9h	9	58.60
Knight	(Gordon)	113	3	8	9½	10	10	10	49.40

GUNNER, $6.40, $4.40, $3.20; RAY STAR, $13.00, $7.80; PLAY WISE, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:39½. Owner, Mrs. G. O. Schweitzer. Trained by G. O. Schweitzer. Time, 1:29.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Vannie Girl	(Russo)	112	3	2	2hd	1hd	1hd	1nk	$5.20
Casset	(Gardner)	113	4	9	6½	8h	7½	2½	4.60
Smarty Arty	(McCue)	110	5	6	5h	4hd	3hd	3	3.20
She's Scotch	(A'uini)	115	1	4	3hd	2hd	2½	4	18.70
Tasajillo	(Regalbuto)	115	8	10	10	10	10	5h	31.50
Hazel Gold	(B'langer)	114	9	8	8½	9h	6½	6hd	27.00
Jock Clark	(Miller)	116	6	3	5hd	6hd	9h	7nk	2.70
Lady Emilia	(W'ms)	116	7	4	3hd	4½	5hd	8½	14.10
Composer	(Cardoza)	115	2	7	7½	7½	3hd	9½	32.40
Miss Moon	(Law)	112	5	6	1hd	2½	8h	10	10.70

VANNIE GIRL, $12.40, $6.80, $4.40; CASSET, $5.00, $3.60; SMARTY ARTY, $4.80.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $68.60.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:08. Owner, C. A. Carlino. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Time, 1:28⅖.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Archmere	(Gordon)	113	5	3	1hd	2½	1½	1½	$2.30
Colo Springs	(M'nez)	113	4	6	4hd	4½	2hd	2½	8.00
Majeto	(Wolfe)	115	6	7	6h	5½	4½	3hd	2.20
Nina Bravo	(Miller)	116	8	5	2½	3½	3hd	4½	5.90
Kant Decide	(G'ner)	111	1	1	3hd	3hd	5½	5hd	10.00
Pic-On-Me	(Williams)	116	9	9	7½	6½	6½	6½	8.60
Merry Stage	(R'buto)	114	3	4	7½	8h	8h	7½	68.80
Asency	(Cardoza)	115	2	8	5½	7½	9	8h	23.30
Third Avenue	(Law)	115	7	2	8h	9	9	9	45.40

ARCHMERE, $6.60, $4.00, $2.60; COLO SPRINGS, $6.20, $4.20; MAJETO, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:34½. Owner, W. C. Ensor. Trained by W. C. Ensor. Time, 1:27.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Love Lock	(Gordon)	113	1	2	3½	1hd	1½	1½	$.40
Baby Song	(R'albuto)	114	6	1	1hd	2½	2½	2nk	16.50
Devon Belle	(Arduini)	115	3	5	4½	4hd	3½	3½	13.30
Weatherman	(Lauer)	120	2	3	5½	3½	4hd	4hd	10.40
Othello	(Cardoza)	114	4	7	7	6hd	6½	5½	4.10
Neddie's Doll	(W'ms)	116	5	6	6h	7	7	6nk	28.00
Buckie's Lad	(Miller)	116	7	4	2hd	3½	5½	7	41.10

LOVE LOCK, $2.80, $2.80, $2.40; BABY SONG, $6.20, $3.60; DEVON BELLE, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:03. Owner, Mrs. L. McKnight. Trained by H. N. McKnight. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bolo Tie	(Martinez)	115	10	9	9½	8h	6½	1½	$5.40
Regalon	(Bracciale)	122	9	1	2h	2h	2h	2nk	4.20
Ocean Park	(W'liams)	116	2	2	1½	1½	1½	3hd	9.40
Margaret E.	(R'tella)	116	5	7	6hd	4hd	4½	4½	4.50
Tiffin	(Belanger)	116	1	4	4hd	6½	5h	5hd	38.00
Joe's Favorite	(C'za)	114	8	8	7½	5hd	3hd	6½	26.20
Markless	(Russo)	113	6	6	5½	7½	7½	7½	45.70
Phared	(Miller)	116	3	3	3½	3½	8h	8h	10.90
Gay Beauty	(Austin)	113	7	5	8h	9h	9h	9h	11.90
Bottoms Up	(Bakhsh)	116	8	10	10	10	10	10	151.20

BOLO TIE, $12.80, $4.00, $3.20; REGALON, $3.00, $2.80; OCEAN PARK, $4.20.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:32½. Owner, W. L. Curles. Trained by B. Cruickshank. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Young Scamp	(B'lle)	119	8	8	8hd	4½	2½	1½	$4.70
Curiosity	(Williams)	116	3	1	1½	3h	1h	2h	3.90
Gomel	(Miller)	116	2	6	9	9	4½	3hd	16.60
Tellanrun	(Gardner)	117	9	9	8h	5hd	5hd	4½	2.80
She's Scotch	(Carcia)	115	1	3	2hd	2½	6h	5h	7.20
Annie's Dream	(B'ah)	113	9	5	4½	6h	8h	6h	4.20
Westward	(Wolfe)	116	7	4	3h	2½	6h	7h	22.20
Chaffee Dee	(R'buto)	119	4	2	1h	1h	3h	8h	13.40
Audible	(Arduini)	115	1	3	6½	7½	9	9	50.40

YOUNG SCAMP, $11.40, $5.80, $3.20; CURIOSITY, $6.00, $3.20; GOMEL, $5.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:01. Owner, R. H. Wesselman. Trained by R. H. Wesselman. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Riskit	(Wolfe)	118	2	6	4h	3½	3½	1nk	$8.80
Harmony Hope	(C'za)	115	8	5	1½	1½	1hd	2hd	8.20
Lock Control	(A'uini)	118	6	7	7½	7½	4h	3h	3.20
Martha's Lad	(Miller)	121	9	9	9hd	8hd	6h	4hd	16.40
Ranger Mosby	(A'tin)	121	3	10	10	9h	8½	5½	2.30
Perhaps	(Gardner)	113	7	4	3hd	4h	7h	6h	6.80
Guerryton	(R'albuto)	118	4	1	2h	2hd	2½	7½	12.60
Endlown	(Martinez)	115	10	8	8h	10	9h	8h	30.50
Merry Nymph	(O'don)	118	5	3	6h	5½	8h	9h	10.00
Wayrood Girl	(B'ger)	115	1	2	5½	6h	10	10	61.40

RISKIT, $19.80, $7.20, $5.00; HARMONY HOPE, $11.20, $7.40; LOCK CONTROL, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:33. Owner, J. M. Siebel. Trained by J. R. Bringhurst. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Little Rocket	(Miller)	116	10	6	7hd	6h	1½	1nk	$1.60
St. George	(M'tinez)	116	7	5	5½	5hd	2½	2h	7.70
May First	(Gordon)	119	2	1	1h	3hd	3hd	3h	4.80
Treasure Key	(B'ger)	122	9	4	3h	1½	4h	4h	4.20
Wassermattier	(R'lla)	116	5	8	6h	4hd	5h	5h	15.40
Schoharie	(Wolfe)	116	8	3	4½	7h	6½	6hd	78.10
Dual Purpose	(A'ni)	119	2	9	9h	9h	7h	7h	7.60
Sky Pattern	(G'dner)	111	3	1	2h	2h	7h	8h	29.30
Stark Mad	(R'albuto)	116	4	9	8h	9h	9h	9h	16.40
Masterdom	(Law)	116	6	10	10	10	10	10	83.70

LITTLE ROCKET, $5.20, $3.20, $3.00; ST. GEORGE, $6.20, $5.00; MAY FIRST, $5.00.

Additional Classfied On Page 8M

HELP, MEN 15

BARBER (colored): must be reliable; good pay; excellent working cond.; in nearby Arlington; white trade. CH. 8664 or CH. 7388 eves.

BARBER—Steady. 4811 North 1st st., Arlington, Va.

BARBERS. 1st class, steady jobs for reliable person. Ft. Belvoir, Va., Shop No. 1.

BARBER. $70 guarantee; children, h.c., $1; adults, $1 up. Modern shop, Columbia Pike and Fillmore st., Arlington, Va.

Bookkeeper-Accountant
Leading television and appliance firm for maintaining departmental costs and sales records and for payroll; bookkeeping-accounting background essential; good salary to start. Give full details.
REPLY BOX M-236, WASHINGTON POST

BUS OPERATORS
Due to proposed extensions on some of our routes, we will need additional men for training. Age 28 to 38. Paid while training. Weekly salary. Guarantee. 5-day week. Paid vacation, hospitalization, pension plan. All-year employment. Apply Wash. Va. & Md. Coach Co., 707 North Randolph st., Arlington, Va. GL. 4000.

CAMERA SALESMAN, exp. Henry's Camera Center, 421 King, Alex., Va.

CLERK
ACCOUNTING OFFICE
There is an opportunity for a young man who wants to get a start on the business side of a newspaper. We have an opening in our Accounting Department for a general clerk. Applicants should be quick and accurate with figures and should have an interest in developing skills related to the accounting field. Five-day forty-hour week; paid vacations and group insurance benefits.
Personnel Department
THE WASHINGTON POST
1515 L ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS, $200
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, fine men's store, has openings in their clothing department for two experienced clothing salesmen. The positions are permanent and offer an excellent income. We are interested only in experienced clothing salesmen; none other will be given consideration. Apply in person or by confidential letter to Mr. Thomas Saltz.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W.

COLLECTOR—Experienced; good opportunity for live wire; salary open; car necessary. Apply between 11 and 12 noon. CAMEO APPLIANCE, 511 4th st. sw.

DANCE TEACHERS wanted, or will rent to qualified teacher with own clientele. DU. 0521 after 6 p. m.

DELIVERY CLERK
Must have some knowledge of city and suburban districts. Good opportunity for right man.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in architectural, structural design preferred. Age 25 to 35; excellent salary for qualified person. Call RE. 8125.

DRAFTSMAN
ARCHITECTURAL-ENGINEERING
For detailing miscellaneous metal work, steel stairs, etc., used in building construction. Permanent position. Good opportunity for ambitious man. Apply by letter only, stating complete qualifications and salary expected.
A. F. Jorss Iron Works, Inc.
PO. Box 3597, Washington 7, D.C.

DRIVER
Must know Washington and vicinity; permanent position for dependable man. Apply in person.
POSINS' BAKERY-DELICATESSEN
5756 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and used cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN H

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

CLERK-TYPISTS

17 to 22 years old; high school graduates; no experience necessary; for general office work; 5-day, 40-hour week; salary $37 per week, plus free transportation, paid vacations, sick leave. Phone for appt. Capital Transit, MI. 6363, ext. 652.

CLERK-TYPISTS, $225

FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
730 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $210

Assoc., light shorthand 5-day Clerk typist, adv. 5-D.....345 up.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS KEY PUNCH OPERS. GENERAL CLERKS

FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
WE OFFER:
(1) 7½-hour, 5-day week.
(2) 2 weeks annual vacation with pay.
(3) Bonus vacation for good attendance.
(4) Sick leave.
(5) Economical cafeteria facilities.
(6) Good opportunities for advancement.
(7) Group insurance and hospitalization plan.
(8) Retirement plan.
UNDER 35 YEARS OF AGE; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Room 300, 816 14th St. N.W.
Between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

COMPARISON SHOPPER

EXPERIENCED
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

Flat Assorters

EXPERIENCED
$30 for 5-day week with opportunity for earning more on piece work basis.
APPLY TUESDAY MORNING
PERSONNEL
Arcade-Sunshine
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

GIRLS (2)

Permanent position; general office work; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, 1441 Okie st. ne., Tuesday afternoon.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

HOSIERY SALESLADY

Permanent position with excellent salary and commission.
HAHN SHOE STORES
Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

HOUSEKEEPER

For Catholic rectory in the Southeast section. Good hours and salary. Write to Box M-271, Washington Post.

INFORMATION clerk, 6-day...$43.75
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

JR. SECRETARY

Age 20-28, efficient, alert, attractive, for permanent position with major oil company. Salary open. Call Miss Young, DE. 8100.

MANICURIST

EXPERIENCED
FOR NEW UP-TO-DATE
BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENT POSITION
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
INCLUDED IN OUR MANY FINE
COMPANY BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3D FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.

MASSEUSE—Exp.; full or part time. 5 days. Second floor, 1429 F St. N.W.

MED. TECHNICIANS, to $3000; immed. openings for med., dent., secys., nurses, dent. assists. Professional Placement Service, 1740 K st. nw. RE. 4858.

OFFICE CLERKS

Openings for 2 young ladies in customer service dept. Call for appt. bet. 8 a. m. and 12. DU. 1111.

OFC. CLERKS, HSG, $170

FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE MGR., $300

Knowl. bkkpg., credits, typin.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

OFC. MACH. OPRS.

Sundstrand bkkpr. opr. $3000
NCR posting opr. ..... $55 wk.
Card punch IBM oprs. ....to $263
Compt. oprs ..... to $55
Elliott Fisher, will train $200
Duplicating mach. opr. $188
ATLAS AGENCY
1420 N.Y. ave. nw., rm. 506, RE. 5767

PBX telephone course, typing incl. 2 weeks, $20. American Business School, 1319 F st. nw. NA. 4143.

PROOFREADER, typing ....$45 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RADIO ASSEM.—Exp. in wiring and assembling electronic equip. from samples preferred; 48-hr. wk.; 1½ for over 40 hrs. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Melpar, Inc., 452 Swann ave., Alex., Va. or call OV. 1900 for appt.

HELP, WOMEN 16

PBX-Recept., $200 Up

Insurance, some typing, 5-day. PBX oprs., several, 5-days....$40.
ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECEPT. STENO. for industrial engr.; young; 5-day wk. $2856
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADY

FOR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT
Some experience necessary. Permanent, full-time position, offering excellent opportunity for advancement for qualified person.
APPLY TUESDAY AFTER 1 P. M., WEDNESDAY AFTER 10 A. M.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
3942 Minn. Ave. N.E.

SALESWOMEN

WE HAVE
SALES OPENINGS
—IN—
OUR READY-TO-WEAR AND ACCESSORIES DEPARTMENTS
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
SPLENDID EARNING OPPORTUNITIES.
5-DAY WEEK
9:15 TO 5:50
6-DAY WEEK
11 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
GARFINCKEL'S
F STREET AT 14TH N.W.

SECY., BETHESDA, $60

FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer

Georgetown contractor, 5½-day week, age 20-35; must like detail, be accurate with figures, alert and neat; good salary. For interview write fully, stating age, education, experience and phone.
BOX 877, THE WASHINGTON POST

SECRETARY $4000
TYPIST, knowl. steno. $225
JANE ABBOTT EMPL. SERVICES
1420 N. Y. NW., RM. 408. EX. 0367.

SECY., JR., 20-23, excellent oppor. to learn adv., public relations, publishing; 5-day wk. $225
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARIES

Adv., 1-girl ofc., 5-d. $3600
Public relations, 1-girl ofc. ... $3600
Mfg. represent., 1-girl ofc. ... $3400
Embassy, economic bkds., American, 5-day wk. $3300
ATLAS AGCY.
1420 N. Y. ave. nw., Rm. 506. RE. 5767

SECRETARY

In small fire and casualty insurance office; 5-day week, company benefits available. Apply Royal Liverpool Insurance Group, Radio Bldg., 2030 16th St., No. Arlington, near Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd. CH. 1221 or OX. 2477.

Secretary to Executive

High salary; excellent working conditions; fine opportunity for experienced person. Interviews Tuesday, Jan. 2, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Hill Bldg., Rm. 509, 17th and Eye st. nw., Washington 6, D. C.

Secys.—Typists—Clerks

Many excellent positions.
ABBEY PERSONNEL
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 302. ST. 0190.

SILVER SPRING

Computers, college math.....$225
Clerk-typists $200
Secretaries $225
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

STATISTICAL CLERK

For medical research. College graduate or 2 years' experience in computing statistical coding or IBM operations. Five-day week, liberal leave plan. Entrance salary $210 month.
Call EX. 8100, Branch 39

STATISTICAL typist for CPA $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK

Group health and life insurance, profit sharing; liberal vacation plan, pleasant working conditions; 5½-day week includes overtime pay rate. Please call DE. 1973. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER

in office of Arlington contractor. Must be competent in shorthand and typing; under 35; salary open. Call JA. 4-0455 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER

Editorial office of national scientific organization has opening for competent young stenographer. Good salary, 5-day week, opportunity for advancement. Telephone RE. 8300, ext. 27.

Stenographers

Advertising, for Vice Pres., under 25, 5 days $3000
Capitol Hill, ofc. exp. nec. .. $3120
Industrial engr. exec., 5-d. .. $3120
Acctg., accurate typist, light shorthand $3120
Railroad, under 30, 5-d. $3120
ATLAS AGCY.
1420 N. Y. ave. nw., Rm. 506, RE. 5767

STENOGRAPHER

Young lady between age of 18-33; permanent position with large financial organization; group hospitalization and insurance benefits; paid vacations; moderate speed in typing and shorthand necessary. Consumers Credit Services, 3217 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

THERAPEUTIC DIETITIAN

A. D. A. member; 40-hour week. Salary arranged. Write Miss Marble, Boston Lying-in Hospital, Boston, Mass.

TYPIST

Must be accurate and type average of 50 wpm. Age 20-35, excellent salary for qualified person. Call RE. 8128.

TYPIST

for full time letter typing, (white). Permanent 40-hour week. Good chance for advancement, free insurance and regular cash bonuses. Call personnel department HO. 2478.

TYPIST, $50

Electramatic, 5-d. wk.; typists good at figures, genl. ofc., 5-day wk., $50.
Edphone opr., genl. ofc., light shorthand, 5 day, $210.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST

Experienced, 5½-day week, good salary. Credit background helpful but not essential; paid vacation and other company benefits.
See Mr. Steele or Mr. Reider.
KAY JEWELRY CO.
409 7TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST

Experienced, for scientific research organization. Interesting work. Excellent working conditions. Five-day week. Opportunity for promotion.
Call EX. 8100, Branch 39

WAITRESS-HOSTESS

CASHIER
No experience required. Learn a profitable occupation without cost. New classes day and night. Register now. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESS (WHITE)

for an exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished; size uniform 32, 34 and 36. Call between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., University Club, 1135 16th st. nw.

GIRLS

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
—HAS—
POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW
—FOR—
THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY
—GOOD WAGES
—REGULAR PAY INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
—INTERESTING WORK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

HELP, WOMEN 16

YOUNG LADIES, 18-25, TRAVEL South. Florida, Texas, Calif., return. Experience unnecessary. $50-$75 weekly, after short training. Permanent. No layoffs. All expenses advanced. Mrs. Baillinson, Ambassador Hotel, 10-12 noon or 6:30-8:30 p. m. only. (Don't phone.)

YOUNG LADIES, TRAVEL South, Florida, Texas, Calif., return. Experience unnecessary. $50-$75 weekly after short training. Permanent. No Layoffs! All expenses advanced. Mrs. Baillinson, Ambassador Hotel, 2-4 or 6:30-8:30 p. m. only. (Don't phone.)

A LARGE SPECIALTY SHOP

OFFERS
An Unusual Opportunity
To a Young Woman
—WITH—
Good Ready-to-Wear Background

One who is capable of taking full charge of the ready-to-wear floor. The selection of merchandise and supervision of sales people.

Apply stating age, education and experience.

BOX M-238
WASHINGTON POST

OPENING January 1st for AMBITIOUS woman of character, education refinement, age 25-45. Prefer one experienced in teaching club or church work. Must be unemployed now and desirous of rendering service of national importance. For interview write fully, stating age, education, experience and phone. Box 904, Washington Post.

WANTED — Intelligent, attractive, able secretary for small law office. Must be able to assume responsibility. Knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. Interesting position. Replies strictly confidential. $65 to start.
BOX 917, THE WASHINGTON POST

LARGE LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE

NEEDS
YOUNG WOMEN
EXPERIENCED
In Fashion Merchandising and to Assist in Doing Style Shows and Fashion Coordination Work.

Enclose complete resume of training and experience with first letter.

ADDRESS BOX 923,
WASHINGTON POST

TRAVEL POSITION

Four neatly dressed young ladies, age 21-28, to assist advertising manager of nationally advertised WOMEN'S WEAR MFR. in sales promotion campaign through leading department stores, covering Florida, Texas and California. Experience unnecessary; permanent. Salary $200 plus $100 monthly average bonus. Travel expenses paid. (This is not house-to-house selling.)
SEE MISS HOLLAND, CAIRO HOTEL, 1615 QUE ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

ARTHUR MURRAY'S

Will train attractive men and women between 21 and 34 with good personalities for careers in the dance profession. Earn between $50 and $120 per week. No experience necessary. Guaranteed income at start. Full or part time.
APPLY
Arthur Murray Studio
1106 CONNECTICUT AVE.
BETWEEN 2-8 P. M.

SEVERAL EXPERIENCED

Window & Interior Trimmers
—ARE NEEDED BY—
THE HECHT CO.
—IN—
THE WASHINGTON & SILVER SPRING STORES

If you live in Washington, please apply at the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
F Street at 7th St. N.W.

If you live in Maryland or Northwest Washington, please apply at the
PERSONEL OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
Corner Fenton St. and Ellsworth Dr.
Silver Spring, Md.
THE HECHT CO.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-GHW—Live in; must be fond of children; $25; local references necessary. Box 915, Wash. Post.

COOK-HKPR.—Live out; 5½ days wk.; $25 and carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

COUPLE (white), experienced; cook-butler; nearby country estate; other help employed. $200 a month. Call 9 a. m. to noon, CH. 0995.

HOUSEKEEPER — Competent white; pvt. rm.; empl. cple.; 3-yr.-old girl; 2 school children; small mod. hse. nr. Alex.; care of children; plain cooking; simple housework; other help for heavy cleaning; liberal time off wk.-ends; good home; excel wages. OV. 5184 for interview.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman, live in, with colored family, care of 2 children, in exchange for room, board and small salary. TA. 3081.

NURSEMAID-HOUSEKEEPER; live in; care for 4-yr.-old child; keep house and cook for empl. cple.; exp., health card, recent city refs.; 5½ days; $25. UN. 7683 eves., weekends.

COLORED, g.h.k., motherless home of one child; over 25; no objections to child; live in. GE. 7554.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

OUR DADDY wants position. Have you a proposition? He's 33, college grad, too. Types, corresponds, translates for you. REpublic 0190.

GI STUDENT desires work Saturdays and Sundays. CO. 4599.

MAN wishes job, elevator operator or 5th class engineer. LI. 3-7035.

SAFETY ENG.—Young man; veteran with varied elect. and mech. exp.; wishes to train with casualty ins. firm or industrial concern; ref. available. JA. 2-8579.

VETERAN WITH AUTO—Aero and industrial electrical maint. and installation; wishes situation; ref. available. Box 910, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

GIRL wants day work, exp., refs. LA. 6-4653.

GIRL, COL., EXP.—Has good reference; wants days work. TU. 0463.

WOMAN desires g.h.w. or hospital in Alexandria or D. C. HO. 0020.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D.C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6240.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Courts, Stores

GAS STA., APTS., Hotels, Resorts, Farms, Village Homes, etc., etc. 3029 Bargains, 31 States in STROUT'S BIG CATALOGUE. Mailed Free! Our 51st Year. STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

BARBER SHOP for sale, 5 chairs; 27 yrs. estab. neighborhood changing to colored; excel. opportunity for colored shop; white theater changing to colored. RA. 6712. Mr. Nicholas.

ROOMING HOUSE—For rent furnished, 1 blk. from Hecht's new shopping center; also near Kann's new store. Rooms are at a premium in this fast-growing city, Clarendon. For further details, call owner. OW. 7981.

SMALL GROCERY, with living quarters; priced for quick sale. FR. 3626.

WAFFLE SHOP for sale on King st. in Alexandria, Va., doing $700 week business; $3000 for quick sale; owner going into the Army. Call FA. 7160 or TE. 9519.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL
BOB HOLLANDER

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FLORIDA
DAYTONA BEACH RECREATIONAL AREA (refuge from winter blizzards). I have 145 acres with river frontage overlooking A-1A hwy. and ocean; part already subdivided and plated; will sell half interest $10,000, to party interested in developing, or will sell all, cooperating and assist in developing and "on-ground" activities and sales. Write for map and information. Pal Parker, Box 237, Flagler Beach, Fla.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ARLINGTON—Well heated, large, light, newly decor. rooms; daily maid serv.; parking avail.; 5 min. Key Bridge; gentlemen only. OX. 8910.

ARLINGTON—4522 N. Fairfax dr., pleasant rms., sgle or dble., on bus line, 10 min. Pentagon. OW. 7981.

ARLINGTON—Single room, refined gentleman; quiet surroundings, conv. Bus. 36 week. OX. 0303.

ARL., N.—2d flr., master bedrm., lge. closet; semipvt. bath; home of 2 adults; kit. privs.; restrict. res. area. CH. 5028.

ARL.—Front single rm., pvt. home; block to bus; gentleman. CH. 7203.

ARL., VA.—Lge. rm., sgle. or dble.; conv. to Pentagon and bus. CH. 8592.

ARL., N.—Desirable sgle. and dble. rms.; good trans. OX. 2119.

ARL.—Comf. corner rm., 1st floor; 2 baths; $30 mo.; gentleman. GL. 6572.

BENTON ST. NW., 3754, nr. Georgetown U.—Lge. dble rm.; sgle. $40, dble. $50; bus line. WO. 0699.

BETHESDA VIC.—Lge. frt. dble. bedrm., pvt. bath with shower. WI. 3007.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—Lge. single and dble.; $30-$40; privs. RA. 2948.

CAPITOL—Opposite Supreme Court, 134 Constitution ave. ne.; 1 dble. rm. with bath, twin beds; 1 sgle.; immed. poss.; gentlemen.

CAPITOL HILL—Opposite House office bldg., blk. Library Congress, 2 attractively decorated sunny rooms, singly or together. LI. 3-2913.

CAPITOL VIC.—Very clean rooms; reasonable; ½ block car. LI. 7-3914.

CATHEDRAL VIC.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; $7.50 wk. WO. 7176.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—New home, large dble. rm.; twin beds; home privs. GE. 2924.

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furn. studio rm.; pvt. bath; cedar closet; pvt. home; car space. WI. 6287.

CHEVY CHASE VIC., 4717 36th st. N.W.—Beautifully furn. rm. in lovely home. 1 blk. from Conn. Excel. transp. Gentleman preferred. EM. 7044.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1426 — Beaut. front rm., nr. transp. $30. HO. 3389.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6; dble., $7.50 week each; comf. beds; shwrs., baths; c. h. w.; gas heat; Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 4330.

COL. RD. & 18TH ST. VIC.—Newly remodeled immac. studio rm., cooking; dble., $30 each. HO. 9627.

CONN. AVE. VIC. (1242 19th St. N.W.)—Room to share with young man, $6 week. ST. 2890.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; semi-pvt. bath; 2 in family, refs.; $40. OR. 2548.

CONN. AVE. 1 blk., 3700 Jenifer st. nw. Master twin bedrm.; pvt. bath with shower. EM. 5789.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Gentleman; nice large room, adj. bath. NO. 9484.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1227—Attractive rm.; empl. girl; $8 wk. TU. 5047.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1336 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.)—Nicely furn. warm sgle., dble. and triple rms. DE. 3493.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Sgle., dble. rm.; unl. phone; Eng., Sp., Fr. convers.; kit. privs.; optional. MI. 2722.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th st. nw.—1st. fl., front; twin beds; also sgle.; kit. privs.; $14 wk. WI. 2562.

F ST. NW., 2147—Small sgl. studio rm.; refr., rad. or TV; $10. EX. 0653.

FALLS CHURCH — Dble. bedroom private home; 2 closets, kitchen priv.; small family home; lady, or lady and child pref. KE. 3-5662, eves.

GA. AVE. N.W.—Nice size room in pvt. home, next to bath; conv. location; 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 6463.

GEORGETOWN—Des. sgle. rm.; priv. home; gentleman; reas. DE. 7792.

GEORGETOWN — In historical old house, large room with fireplace; adj. bath; pvt. family; $50. DU. 8621.

GWU VIC.—Large sunny well-furn. front rm., priv. bath, l.h.k. ops; priv. family; refs. DI. 4904.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W. (1300 Blk.)—Master bedrm. pvt. bath in pvt. home; conv. transportation. DE. 3493.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5628—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; nr. bath; very attr. and comf.; good cross and downtown transportation; privs. TA. 3496.

MADISON ST. NW., 1325 — Single bedrm., nr. bath., $6.50 wk.; conv. shops, restaurants, trans. TA. 1054.

MANOR PK.—Pvt. home; attr. rms., adj. large screened porch; suitable 3 girls; phone, laun. privs.; rec. rm.; meals optl.; nr. 3 buses. RA. 3304.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3351—Warm single rms.; shower. AD. 5223.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1857—Nicely furn. studio rm.; $6.50 wk.

N.E.—Lovely rm., twin beds; meals optional; ½ block of bus. GE. 2924.

N.W. SEC.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; private home. RA. 3147.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1707—Sgle., dble., and rooms to share for refined people only. DU. 6376.

ORDWAY ST. NW., 3013—Sgle. or dble. rm. in pvt. home. EM. 7153.

P ST. NW., 1755—Redecor. front single room; $8 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Lovely, clean rm. for young man; tile shower; excellent location; $21 mo. DU. 9874.

PERRY PL. NW., 1404—Clean, nicely furn. sgle. rm.; pvt. home, next to 14th st. car; unl. phone; $8.50 wk. TU. 3747 or HO. 4530.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 325—Comfort. large rm.; suit. 1-2; reas. TU. 4093.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., $10—Lge. rm., twin beds for 2 men, ladies or married cple. Laundry priv. $25 each.

TAKOMA PK.—2 sleep. rms., liv. rm., study, bath, priv. ent. Suitable 2 or 3 men. SH. 0693.

TAKOMA PK.—Small furn. apt.; util. included; also garage. SL. 4462.

WALTER REED VIC.—Attr., newly furn. rm.; 1-2; nr. carline; unl. ph.; some privileges. GE. 5424.

WARDMAN VIC., sgle. rm., 2d floor; semipvt. bath; empl. lady. CO. 0348.

WIS.-MASS. area—Room next bath; quiet gentile res.; settled woman; Govt. empl. only; $25 mo. EM. 3951.

WOODRIDGE — Combination liv.-bedrm., equip. kit., bath, all util; nr. bus and stores; employed cple. only. $52.50. AT. 8420.

3D ST. NW., 4914—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 settled ladies or cple; no drinking. TA. 9862.

3D ST. S.E., 20—Employed cple.; grill privileges.

7TH ST. NW., 6500—Attrac., well-furn. master bedrm., pvt. bath; maid serv.; empl. adults. $50. GE. 0355.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Warm, clean single rm.; $7 wk. NO. 9259.

16TH ST. NW., 1314—Warm single room, adj. bath; $30 month.

16TH ST. NW., 1113—Nr. Statler. Large comf. rm. for man; phone in rm.; select pvt. home. DI. 1113.

17TH ST. N.W., 3345—Comb. bedsit. rm., 1-2 girls; privs. DU. 2991.

608 OTIS ST. N.W.—Lge. frt. rm. for lady; next to bath; $10; with privs., $12. TU. 2876.

426 3RD ST. NW.—Housekpg., empl. cple., no drinking; also sleeping rm.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished bedroom with bath in private home; garage; near Chevy Chase Country Club and Connecticut ave. in front of bus stop. Tel. OL. 6686.

BOLIVIAN CLUB
1633 16th: business women; sgl., dbl. rms., modern baths, beaut. furn.

DESIRABLE room for refined gentleman in private home, near Hot Shoppe and conv. transp. KI. 8-7968.

DOUBLE RM. for couple, men or girls; single for girl, next to bath; laundry privileges. TA. 1770.

D'TOWN, Rhode Isl. ave. nw., 1431—Lge. sgl.; pvt. home; gent. NO. 2977.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1314 G ST. N.W.
Attrac. and well located; furn. sgle. and twin bedrms., run. water ea. rm.; modern showers and baths; free laun. facilities; $12.50 wkly. up.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penna. NW.—Lovely sgle. and dble., twin beds, running water in rooms, showers; walking dist.; gentlemen: $30 mo. up.

HOME PRIVILEGES, for 2; on carline, $32.50 per month. FR. 8362.

HOTEL CAIRO

1615 QUE ST. N.W.
Large, airy rooms. Running water or private bath and shower. Single and double. Special Rates
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager
HO. 2104

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

HOTEL 1440

Rooms, running water; 24-hour phone, elev. service; $10.50, $17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

MASTER bedrm., tw. beds, pvt. bath; available for 1 or 2 mos. GE. 0929.

OPPOSITE Wardman Park Hotel, 2 sgle. rms., nicely furn. AD. 9678.

NR. CONGRESS, Library, 408 Seward sq. se.; comf. sleeping rm. nr. transp.; settled woman; $25 mo. Available 1st.

RITZ HOTEL

920 F ST. N.W.
Double rms., $18 wk.; single rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

COLORED—Lge. rm., next bath, kit. privileges. RA. 8785.

COLORED—Room for empl. couple; child considered. RA. 2584.

COLORED—Single room for refined person. MI. 4095.

COLORED, 927 S St. N.W.—Single room for employed girl. MI. 3943.

COLORED—Lge. front room. Sgle. or dble. Privileges. TR. 2829.

COLORED—Very large front room with priv. bath. TU. 4523.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for employed person. Priv. CO. 6228.

COLORED—Dble rm., nr. bath; for empl. cple.; l.h.k. privs. LA. 6-7449.

COLORED—Modern apt. bldg.; front for employed couple or lady; all privileges. A real home. WO. 8986.

COLORED—205 S st. ne., twin bedrm., dble. bed if desired; privs., $6 ea. wk. AD. 9027, 6 to 10 p. m.

COLORED—Nicely furnished room, twin beds; suitable for 2 girls or couple. HO. 8418.

COLORED—3604 13th st. nw.—Attractive double room. TU. 2746.

COLORED couple, N.W. sec.; privs.; $10 per wk. HO. 3873, after 3 p. m.

COLORED, 2220 13th St. NW.—Dble. rm. for refined empl. cple. or man. Christian home. DU. 6232.

COLORED—Lge. frt. room for empl. cple.; laun. & kit. privs. RA. 7539.

COL., 725 Quebec pl. nw.—Dble. rm., spacious closet; refined cples., girls or men; privs.; reasonable. RA. 6898.

COL., 4014 Marlboro pl. nw.—Dble. rm., tw. beds; privs.; girls. RA. 4691.

COL.—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; privs.; 2 girls. LI. 6-6412.

COL., 1815 2D ST. N.W. — Neatly furn. rm. for cple. or Govt. girls; light cooking. DU. 3491.

COL.—Dble. frt. rm. for emp., cple.; laun., kit. privs.; pvt. refr. HU. 8671.

COL.—3541 13th st. nw. Nice home; lge. dble. rm.; empl. cple.; laun., kit. privs.; no children. MI. 6996 after 5.

COL.—Furn. rms. for cples., $10-$12 wk. DI. 6814.

COL., N.W. Sec.—Dble. rm., twin beds; privs.; empl. adults. HU. 7435.

COL.—Lge. frt. rm., semi-pvt. bath in refined home for responsible people. TU. 3639.

COL., Arlington, Va.—1813 S. Glebe rd.—Sgle rm. for man; utilities; $6.50 wk.; bus at door. CH. 3030.

COL., 1338 Harvard St. N.W.—Dble. rm.; twin beds; privs. AD. 3174.

COL., Jay ST. N.E., 4417—Dble. rm.; kit. priv.; empl. persons. VI. 4635.

COL., 2524 13th st. nw.—Sgle. rms.; quiet ladies; $6.50, $7.50. ML. 5920.

COL. N.W.—Lge. rm., some privileges; cple. or men. RA. 1756.

COL., 440 Manor pl. nw.—Single room for gentleman; privs. GE. 3261.

COL.—Sunny furn. or unfurn. dble. frt. rm.; phone, kit. privs. RA. 0084.

COL., N.W.—Comf. rm.; 1-2 refined empl. persons; home privs. RA. 1805.

COL., 3525 10th St. NW.—Lge. frt. rm.; emp; adults; privs. NO. 7715.

COL., 68 V St. NW.—Very large, comf. twin bedrm.; 1 or 2 empl. men or girls; privs., MI. 8461.

COL., 1003 L St. N.W.—Large rooms with semikitchen, bath, refrig. Apply 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COL.—2 rms.; nr. trans.; well-heat.; sgle.; in attrac. home. NO. 7642.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

ARL., N.—Ent. 2d flr., liv. rm., bedrm., 3 lge. closets, tile bath; use kit. Utils. incl.; ladies, or cple.. CH. 5028.

AMES N.E., 3943—Nice lge. dbl., l.h.k. rm., refrig.; all utils. $50. VI. 7236.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large studio rm., ph., bath; near Conn. ave. shops and transp. EM. 8328.

DUPONT CIR. VIC., 1711 18th St. N.W.—Very lge. rm.; 6 windows; dressing rm., pvt. bath, hot plate, refrig., linens; $60 sgle.; $67.50 dble. DU. 9595.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., refrig.; radio or TV; $15. EX. 0653.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1338—Lge. frt. rm.; nr. bath; l.h.k.; couple; $9 wk. No drinking or smoking. CO. 2270.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1301—Basement rm., lge. sunny, newly deco.; sink, stove, refrig., dishes, silver, linens furn.; $50. Baby furniture avail., if daddy will refinish. MI. 9254.

14TH ST. N.W., 4320—Nicely furn. L.H.K. room for 2 adults. GE. 7208.

LARGE, real nice; low rent; L.H.K.; young lady. 1466 Harvard nw.

ROOMS WANTED 38

LOVELY PLACE to live; private room and bath; like to baby-sit in spare time. State Dept. gal. Write Box M-237, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vac.; excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

ARL.—We moved in a new place and have room for 5 men; delicious food; home atmosphere. JA. 2-4279.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

2107 S st. nw.—Attractive, warm rooms; men and women; excellent meals; TV; recreation rm. HU. 7771.

DUPONT CIRCLE
RO-CAR HOUSE, 1601 21st st. nw. Spacious double and triple rooms for men and women; maid and telephone service; excellent meals, selected menu; home atmosphere; $48 to $58.50 month. Telephone HO. 7300.

YOUNG BACHELOR, professional or Govt. pref., to share Georgetown house with 4 others; meals, maid service; low rent. WO. 4705 aft. 7 p.m.

1208 GALLATIN N.W.—Gentlemen; 2 lge. dble. rooms, twin beds, with board $70 mo.; excel. closet space and transp. TA. 2782.

BLAIR MANSION INN—7710 Blair rd. nw., ½ blk. Georgia and Alaska bus; choice rooms; fine food; free parking. SH. 3317; SH. 9975.

COMF. ROOM for professional man, in exclusive home; social privileges; excellent food. DU. 9771.

DOWNTOWN, 1625 16th st. nw.—Single room, pvt. bath; large dble.; exc. food; one of Wash. select guest houses. CO. 4560.

The John Kilpen Hotel

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Double and single rms.; some with private bath; American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms., in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every rm.; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624

CHILD CARE 41A

CIRCUS NURSERY

Day care for children, 2 yrs. up; $10 week. AD. 0034 or HU. 8797.

DAY CARE; children 2-6 yrs.; hot lunches; college trained teachers; free transp. BOWIE 5121.

MOTHER will give day care for 2 children, 5-day week. OW. 0118.

MOTHER will give day care to 1-2. Country home. LO. 5-2906.

MOTHER will give full-time care for your child; lic. home. AP. 0144.

WILL GIVE best day care or full time to 2 girls, ages 4-5, in Md. private home. Phone JU. 7-9361.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

ROOM CARE; tray service for aged or invalid lady in nurses home. Highest ref. EM. 4677.

TAKOMA PK.—Private room, best food and care for elderly lady in fine nursing home. SLigo 2586.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

ALEXANDRIA

We have a number of furnished and unfurnished apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, in the "Mason Hall" Apartments, off Mt. Vernon Boulevard, from $115 to $165 month. Carpeted corridors, plug-in for television, off-street parking, completely equipped laundry, fenced-in playgrounds for children. Ten minutes to Pentagon Building, 5 minutes from Washington National Airport, walking distance to shoppings, schools and churches and on direct bus line to Washington.
APPLY RENTAL DEPARTMENT
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

GEORGETOWN—Fashionable corner location. Spacious 5-room duplex. Large drawing room with fireplace and crystal chandelier, with adjoining library. Ideal for entertaining. $175 unfurnished. Will furnish at increased rental if desired. OL. 7760.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ARLINGTON—Sublet for 4 months, 2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, to 3 adults, immediately, $130, including utilities. Phone not included. JA. 8-3283 or JO. 2-9585.

ARLINGTON—Cozy apt.; bedrm. & kit. Semipvt. bath. Utils. incl. Nr. Pent., bus & shops. Reas. JA. 8-8051.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1935—2 large front rooms with semiprivate bath for employed people; $60 month, including utilities. HO. 9372.

CAPITOL HILL—3-rm. bachelor apt. Completely equipped. Maid service. View of Capitol dome. $125 mo. LI. 6-1278.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Large 3-rm., nicely furnished apt., semipvt. bath, 2 pvt. entrances, util. furn., on carline, $75 mo. JU. 7-5990.

CONN. AVE. NW., opposite Bureau of Standards—2 bedrms., kitchen, bath; inclosed porch. Suitable 3 employed persons. WO. 8574.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Bedrm., liv. rm., Frigidaire, grill; pvt. shower; pvt. home; 2 empl. adults. EM. 2782.

GEORGETOWN

Convenient location; combination living and bedroom plus kitchen and bath; $125 per month.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
2003 Q ST. N.W.
MI. 3350. OR. 1408.

KANS. AVE. N.W., 3913—Eff. apt.; pvt. entr.; conv. trans.; no pets or child; immed. occup. GE.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

Continued From Preceding Page

ALEX.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, plus maid's rm. and bath, auto. washing machine and dryer. Inclosed garden. 1-yr. lease. $200 mo. Available Jan. 17. TE. 0221.

ARLINGTON — Completely furn. 8-year-old house in highly restricted neighborhood in North Arlington. Convenient. $250 month for 3 mos. or longer. For details call OW. 8284 between 1 p. m. and 8.

ARL.—Bunga., 7 rms. plus bath, garage, conv. Navy, Pentagon, $130. OW. 8548.

CHEVY CHASE near Wisconsin ave., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; quiet location; nice house; well furn.; $200 per mo. Avail. immediately. Call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0889.

FAIRLINGTON VIC. — Small brick bungalow; will accommodate 1 child; no pets; $80. TE. 4504.

GEORGETOWN—Ideal location, delightfully furn., 8 rms., 2 baths, lge. reception space, fireplaces, oil h., immed. poss. CO. 5246.

N. ARL. BUNG., 2 bedrms.; children accepted; 3 mos., from Jan. 2; $140 mo. Call OX. 1022. Mr. Myers.

PURCELLVILLE, VA. (45 miles D. C.) Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 1½ baths, den, oil heat, 2-car gar. Avail. Jan. 20 thru March 20. $150 mo. Purcellville 4552, WO. 5863 after 6.

SIL. SPG.—6-rm. brick, oil heat, 1½ baths, fireplace, full bsmt., fenced yard, conv. shopping and schools; $150. JA. 8-7815.

WESTHAVEN, MD., Brookview Dr.—Det. 6 rooms (2 bedrms. and den) 2 baths, rec. rm. and lav. in basement, gas heat; $150 mo.; adults preferred; available to April 15. To inspect call WI. 6181, or Boss & Phelps, Inc., 1427 K st. nw., NA. 9300.

CONV. TO WALTER REED—Modern brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, screen porch, gas H.-W. H., powder room on 1st floor. Adults; reasonable rent. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

LARGE HOUSE, partially furn., near Ga. and Alaska aves.; available Jan. 1; $150. GE. 4440.

NEAR Chevy Chase Circle, lovely 6-room brick home, available now for 6 months. Call Mrs. Williams, WO. 7348 to inspect Sunday or RE. 4450 Monday. C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.

SEMIDETACHED 5-rm. home, full bsmt.; fenced-in yard; close to shopping center and school.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va. CH. 4800.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA

Unfurnished 5-room stone bungalow, Cape Cod style. Nice home for family with children. Lease for one year required at $125 monthly.
APPLY RENTAL DEPT.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442

ANNANDALE AREA, 1 blk. off Rt. 236, 2 mi. from Shirley hwy.—7-rm. house, 4 years old; 1st fl., liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., den or bedrm., bath, lge. kit., elec. stove and refrig.; 2d fl., 3 bedrms.; full bsmt., oil h.-a.-c. heat, 50-gallon elec. water heater. Garage. 8-acre lot. $150 mo. or best offer. CH. 5485.

ARLINGTON — Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home, living room with fireplace, huge kitchen, separate dining room, full basement. Convenient location. $140 month. Call OW. 1775.

CHEVERLY VIC., 5 rms. and bath, auto. heat, storm windows and venetian blinds, $75 mo. LI. 3-1210.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA—3-bedroom Colonial in North Arlington; immediate occupancy; $150 month. ASK-US? REALTY CO. GL. 1252.

FALLS CHURCH VIC.—Brand-new 2-bedrm. bunga.; $90 mo. OW. 7173.

FALLS CHURCH—3 bedroom home, 1 year old; 10 min. from Pentagon. $110 month. Mrs. Fox, CH. 9217.

FALLS CHURCH VIC.—Decor. to suit tenant; 8 rms. & bath; 2 porches; lge. yd., ideal for children. Avail. now; ½ blk. bus; $125. CH. 2295.

FALLS CHURCH
4 BLKS. TO PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

3 Bedrooms, and children's playroom, living room, equipped kitchen with dining space, good utility room, oil hot-air heat, decorated like new, large fenced lot, $125 per month.

R. G. McCURDY, FA. 4547

LINCOLNIA—20 minutes from Pentagon, 4 bedrooms, large living room, $100. AL. 2773.

LINCOLNIA: Liv. rm., kit. and 3 bdrms., large side porch; ½ acre of ground; 3 blks. from Shirley Highway.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va. CH. 4800

N. ARLINGTON—2-bedroom brick semidet., new cond., basement, storage attic; close to bus, schools, shops. Lease $110. OW. 7333.

N. ARL.—New 3-bedrm. rambler. Liv. rm. and din. rm. combination; good-sized kitchen with breakfast space; range, refrigerator. Available now. $135 per month. Mac Lindsey, Realtor, CH. 6090, OX. 2211.

TREMONT GARDENS — Practically new 5-room house; gas heat; 20 minutes from Pentagon on Lee Blvd. $110. JE. 3-7249.

VIERS MILL—2 bdrms., liv. rm., kit. fully equipped. Beautiful corner lot. Full bsmt., gas heat. Rockville 2743.

WHEATON—2 bedrm. rambler, $110 per month. LO. 5-0069.

7TH AND BUCHANAN STS. NE.—Semi-detached 3-bedroom brick, year and half old; garbage disposal, large yard and front porch; $130 month; avail. immed. LA. 6-5172, NO. 4292.

5-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, all modern improvements. 3115 So. High, Arlington, Va. Open Sundays, 12 to 2. LU. 4-6477.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 full bath, 2 ½ baths, brick 2-story home, living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, full basement. AP. 1340.

7-ROOM, 1-bath home, fully equip. kitchen, living room with fireplace; oil hot-air heat. This is a colonial home, on paved road, with garage, chicken houses, and large garden space. Located 40 miles from D. C., near Haymarket, Va.
WRIGHT REALTY, CH. 4800.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

FALLS CHURCH. Tyler Park, 413 Tyler rd.—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, garbage disposal, built-in cabinets, full attic and basement, a.-c. hot-air heat. Call for appointment. CH. 2122.

WANTED TO RENT 53

BUSINESS COUPLE transferred to Washington desires small 2 bedrm., unfurn. house, nw. sec. or nearby Md. Phone Mr. Taylor, OR. 5299.

GOV'T doctor wants unfurn. 3 or 4-bedroom house or apt. Must be clean, modern, and close to schools. Will pay substantial rent. Phone EM. 7004.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR. 1812 Wisc. ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

J. Leo Kolb Co.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—Specialized mgmt. since 1932. R. E. properties. J. R. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

2-BEDROOM, 2-bath house near beach; reasonable season rental. For accommodations in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., write Dot Tarbett, 311 S. E. 25th ave., or call 5517 on arrival.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

AT 20TH & EYE ST. N.W.
3 front rooms and bath on street level. Separate entrance. Suitable for lawyer, doctor, dental laboratory or other business. Phone Mr. Henry, RE. 0877 or Fairfax 281.

VICTOR BUILDING
A few choice suites now available. Low rental. Modern, downtown elevator building. 9th and G pl. nw. NA. 9682.

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. N.W.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES. Suite 616, ME. 1107.

BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT 59

1ST COMMERCIAL
Downtown; detached brick, 3 stories; English basement; h.-w. h.; lot 100 ft. deep to alley. Business use only.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

COLORED, near North Capitol and S sts.—6 apts. with commercial basement (store, flower shop, etc.); income of $350 per month without shop; illness forces sale; terms by owner. Shown by appointment. EX. 4966, NO. 3728.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

2D COMMERCIAL—10,000 ft., 1 fl.; centrally located; must rent this week. MI. 3942 or SH. 3459.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60B

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL — SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS, CH. 3838.

STORES, RENT 61

933 10th St. N.W.
Small store downtown, suitable for any type business, rent $90 including heat. NA. 9743.

712 18TH ST. N.W.
APPROX. 18x50. AVAIL. NOW
HERBERT HARVEY, INC.
912 17TH ST. N.W. RE. 1566

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

Downtown—1st Comm.
Offices—Stores—Apartments
This very valuable first commercial property, offered for the first time, is ideal for many uses. The first floor has excellent office space with large picture window for display purposes. The building contains 10 rooms, 2 full baths, 3 kitchens. The entire building is in excellent condition throughout. It has street level entrance and is in a heavily populated area. Quick possession and excellent financing. Price, $22,500. For inspection call Mr. Wells, WI. 6690, evenings, Sat. and Sun.
Frederick W. Berens
Sales, Inc. 1520 K St. NW.
NA. 5005

Investment Headache?
Here is a property that will solve your investment headache.
8-unit apartment building with a 10% net return. Brick detached building, only 8 years old. Each unit contains living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and one bedroom. Rented $53.40 each. Close to schools and shopping. Price, $37,850. Call Mr. Measell, ST. 2848, or Mr. McVey, OR. 5799, eves., Saturday and Sunday.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.
NA. 5005

BRICK DUPLEX APTS.
Convenient N.E. section; 1 four-family and 1 two-family building. Individual gas heating units, each apt. Tenants furnish everything. Price for both, $35,000. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

2 STORES
AND
2 APARTMENTS
In a new, detached brick building in thickly populated Maryland area; net return 14 percent. Price, $49,500. For information call
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508 or RA. 1953

4-UNIT APT.
Each apt. consists of living room, dinette, kitchen, 1 bedroom, tile bath; good location! For appointment to inspect, call
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 9020.

IDLE MONEY
GATHERS NO INCOME
Put yours to work today! We offer 9 stores, 20 apartments, 1st commercial, Northwest. 150-ft. frontage on main thoroughfare, showing 11% net return. Present rents can be increased. Price, $110,000. Call Mr. Measell, ST. 2848, or Mr. McVey, OR. 5799, eves., Sat. and Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.
NA. 5005

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

ATTENTION
HOME OWNERS
We will help you obtain money for remodeling and modernization of your home. We will help you consolidate and pay off your outstanding debts so that you pay one bill every month. We will, in many cases, help you to reduce your monthly payments after we do your modernization. When you want improvements in your home and would like us to handle your financing,
CALL MR. CHARLES
CONGRESS HEATING
ENGINEERING CORP.
1514 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 6-6622.

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Julius R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apt.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston Co., 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1331 G ST. N.W., ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Refinancing, D. C., Md. and Va. Residential and small apt. properties, 4½% to 5%. Inquiries Sales, Retails Insurance. THE J. R. TENCHERN CO., INC., 1622 Wisconsin ave. AD. 2644.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

4, 4½, 5% INTEREST, according to classification of security and location; no charge for appraisal. MOORE & HILL, 732 17th st. nw.

TRUST NOTES WANTED 63C

2ND TRUSTS
2d trusts wanted. Cash today. RA. 2281-GL. 6676, day or eves.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BRIGHTWOOD SECTION
5117 4TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Modern "English entrance" brick home with liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., 3 bedrms., bath. Full bsmt. with paneled recr. rm. and lav. Sale includes storm windows, awnings, wall-to-wall carpeting (on 1st fl. and stairway). Immed. poss. $4,000 down, balance monthly.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtor ME. 5400

CAPITOL HILL
VACANT
5TH & PENNA. AVE. S.E.
$1,000 cash. Price, $12,950. Large brick home with 6 huge rooms and bath. Full, dry basement, with 9-ft. ceiling. Beautiful yard. Vacant.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol, Realtors, NA. 5020

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Located 1 block from Lafayette School. This spacious, detached brick home is vacant and in good condition. First floor has reception hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen, cozy den, powder room and porch; second floor, 3 huge bedrooms and tiled bath; finished third floor; built-in garage. Owner has left town; priced correctly. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE
HAWTHORNE, D. C.
This most attractive colonial brick home is a real treat for the family; located in a quiet restricted area; makes it most desirable; there are 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, garage, patio and many other fine features; owner transferred, asking $34,750. F. A. TWEED CO., INC., 5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$22,500
Detached brick, corner lot, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; ½ bath on 1st; detached garage; convenient to transportation & schools. Call OR. 1406.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Recently decorated and within a short distance of Lafayette School, this det. brick home has a side hall, nice liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., breakfast nook, mod. kit., porch; 2nd fl., 3 lovely bedrms., 2 tiled baths, huge master suite, stairs to storage attic; 1-car garage. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE
$19,500
New brick, detached. This lovely home has living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, full bath on 2d floor; basement; gas heat. Buy now before spring rise in prices. Easily financed. F. A. TWEED CO., INC., 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Close to Transportation
Nice detached brick home in this popular section, near Lafayette School and Blessed Sacrament. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; basement recreation room with fireplace and half bath; stairs to storage attic; gas hot-water heat, slate roof, garage, etc. House in good condition throughout. For further information call Frederick Schwab, WO. 0684, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$15,950
Attractive row brick home having 6 rooms and bath, gas heat, garage. Near bus and schools. F. A. TWEED CO., INC., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290.

GEORGETOWN
New listing. 4-bedrm. brick, large rooms, good location. Call Mrs. Conway, DE. 3083.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN SUN.-MON., 1 TO 5
3631 ALTON PL. N.W.
This attractive detached brick home is only 2 years old and is conveniently located near schools, shopping and transportation. Just off Conn. ave. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern streamlined kitchen with 9-ft. refrigerator and garbage disposal, powder room, and rear screened porch. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and de luxe Hollywood bath (stall shower and separate tub) full basement with ½ bath, gas a.-c. heat; slate roof. Seldom are houses of this caliber available in this most desirable neighborhood.
DIRECTIONS: OUT RENO RD. TO ALTON PL., RIGHT TO 3631 AND OPEN SIGN.
EM. 1800 or EM. 9524
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.

CLEVELAND PARK
TOWN HOUSE, CUSTOM-BUILT
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
3501 30TH ST. N.W.
Attractive, detached brick home, 8 years old, located near schools, shopping and transportation in the desirable uptown shopping area. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, den, modern streamlined electric kitchen and rear porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; large bedroom on 3d; knotty pine recreation room with bar, laundry room and ½ bath in basement; one-car garage; beautifully landscaped corner lot. Truly a wonderful home.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. TO ORDWAY, LEFT ON ORDWAY 2 BLOCKS TO OPEN SIGN.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 Mr. Gilbert SLigo 9321

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 2-5, SUN.-MON.
Small flat-front brick, recently and charmingly remodeled; living room with fireplace, dining room, snack bar, 2 bedrooms and modern bath; basement, beautiful garden; exclusive with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 or DU. 8621

GEORGETOWN
Many attractive features in this charmingly restored home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, patio.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. WI. 3135 or AD. 2118

GEORGETOWN
East of Wisconsin ave.: 1662-1664 32d st. nw.; at 9,300 and 1 small house side of 1662 on Scott; at $7,500; all brick and can be remodeled into charming homes; immediate possession. NA. 5425, Ext. 809.

GEORGETOWN
$8500
A frame house to be restored; good poss., 2 bdrms., bath. NO. 4776.

GEORGETOWN, $19,450
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
1029 30TH ST. N.W.
Georgetown atmosphere faithfully reproduced in these newly restored Colonial town houses. 1st flr. features liv. rm. and din. rm. with unusual treatment of the stairway and floors, ideal for entertaining. Also large newly equipped modern kitchen. 2d fl., 2 bedrms., dressing room and bath. Bsmt. with etch-wood paneled recreation rm., large storage room, utility room and gas heating plant. Choice of decorations and rear garden.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
2724 OLIVE ST.
A well remodelled brick house, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
J. C. CHATEL

GREENACRES, $15,950
Modern, detached brick home; living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower, full basement, gas heat, storm doors and windows; nice, level lot.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326—till 9 P. M.

HAWTHORN
Brand new detached brick colonial residence overlooking Rock Creek Park. 1st floor has a large entrance hall, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and breakfast nook, library, tiled powder room, large size porch; 2d floor, 4 lovely bedrms., 3 colored tile baths, 2-car garage, tile bath in basement; shady lot. A home with dignity. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

ILLINOIS AVE.
Between Kennedy and Sherman Circle. Modern 20-ft. row brick, 8 rms., 2½ baths, covered front porch (maid's room, bath, 1st-floor lavatory), oil burner, h.-w. h., electric refrigerator, insulated, screened, etc., garage. Priced attractively for a home of this character. Evenings or Sunday phone Temple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. NW. Realtor NA. 0753

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
Semioffice bldg., air-conditioned; 20 rooms, 6 baths, garden, garage; suitable for diplomat or nonprofit organization. Call Mr. Boysen, SANDOZ, INC., DU. 1234.

WEST OF 16TH ST.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
1608 MISSOURI AVE. N.W.
Make yours a Happy New Year—Live in this excellent detached brick home on lovely lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. Home is of true center hall plan with lovely living room, spacious dining room, powder room, modern kitchen with large dining space, 3 full bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor. Finished and heated 3d floor. Attractive paneled recreation room. Built-in garage. Here is a real value. Mr. Holstrom on premises.
METZLER, REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600

2-FAMILY—$14,500
Minnesota ave.; fine home or investment; rent $136. Cash, $6000. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.
FACING ROCK CREEK PK.
4 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT
6213 16TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.
Be sure to see this beautiful new Colonial brick home in this lovely section at 16th & Sheridan st. nw. We know that if you compare, you will buy this custom quality home. Recep. hall, large liv. rm. (mirrored brick fireplace) spacious din. rm. with crystal chandelier. This custom, all-elec. kitchen is a woman's dream with special de luxe equipment, colored tiled powder rm. and rear screened porch; 2nd fl. features 3 full-sized bedrms., colored tile baths. Bsmt. complete with full lav. and outside entrance. Many other fine custom features. Priced at $28,500.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors, ME. 5400

NR. 16TH & LONGFELLOW STS. N.W.
Spacious detached brick home, situated on large level lot, 50x150. Ideal for entertaining or large family. 1st floor contains reception hall, living room, dining room, den or bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms with 2 enclosed porches and 2 baths; 3d floor, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, 2-car detached garage; large front porch; 1 block from stores and transportation. Will consider trade for smaller house. By owner. For information, call RA. 1953.

TOPS IN DISTRICT
CHEVY CHASE
FIRST OFFERING
And the last prize of 1950. Highlights: Spacious house (3 fireplaces), spacious grounds (enough for 2 homes), on quiet street in one of Washington's choicest residential sections and area of finest schools. First floor has living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 large bedrooms, bath, large screened porch. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, huge storage attic. Huge dry basement, recreation room, servant's bath, wood room, other space to spare. Detached garage. Towering trees. Beautiful shrubs. Priced under $35,000. Shown by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVE
ELIJAH G. ARNOLD
(Colonel U.S.A., Retired)
REAL ESTATE BROKER, SUITE 102
3446 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7079.

PEACEFUL
AND
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
IS OUR
PRAYER FOR YOU

J. LEO KOLB
REALTORS-INSURERS
SINCE 1902

DETACHED—$14,950
OFF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Bungalow, 7 rooms, built-in bath, gas heat, insulated, pine-paneled rec. room, deep lot, garage.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

NEAR WALTER REED
HOMES
WITH ALL THE EXTRAS
A new group of semi-detached brick homes nearly ready for occupancy. 3 large bedrms. abundant closet space, perfectly arranged first floor with tile powder room, large kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal and ample cabinets. Trades may be arranged. Inspect these new homes at 5th and Hemlock sts. nw., or call
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

OPEN SUN.-MON., 11 TO 5
3821 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Unusual and interesting floor plan, 3 bedrooms and nursery. Large corner lot.
THOS. L. PHILLIPS
WO. 7900 3420 Conn.

Exclusive Foxhall Road Area
ADJOINING WESLEY HEIGHTS
4835 Calvert Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 11-5
Beautiful brand new center-hall brick Colonial home built by Frank S. Phillips. Highly restricted community of fine homes surrounded by the large estates of Foxhall and the picturesque Battery-Kemble Park. Includes living room approx. 13x24, large private dining room, lovely kitchen with dining space, den, powder room and immense screened living porch on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two full tile baths on second floor. Stairway to large storage attic. Full bright powder-dry basement with an exceptionally large and beautiful ground-level recreation room also with fireplace. Built-in garage. Gas heat. An outstanding home value at $35,850.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTORS
927 15TH ST. N.W. DI. 1411

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
CHOICE DETACHED BRICK
3642 Highwood Drive S. E.
This lovely prewar house has a nice living room with fireplace, family size dining room, well equipped and all electric kitchen, side porch and full bath on 1st floor, 3 nice bedrooms, and modern tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with fireplace in recreation room. Laundry and heating room, built-in garage, hardwood floors and chestnut trim throughout the house. Oil h.w.h. with recessed radiators. Wall to wall carpet on first floor and halls. Beautiful landscaped lot 50x113.
DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. Ave. S.E., left on Carpenter St. to Highwood Drive then left to house and open sign. Substantial cash required.
Exclusive Agents
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

OFF FOXHALL ROAD
$61,500
PLEASINGLY DIFFERENT
Persons of discriminating tastes may find in this home the character, livableness and atmosphere they seek. Built not to an idea of elegance but to achieve dignity and afford a place of relaxation and comfort. A special feature is the high stone wall enclosing a spacious garden with mammoth trees and fireplace. Good materials, excellent design and layout plus good craftsmanship create a pleasing result. The lovely leaded glassed windows, the mellow tones of the Ludowici shingled tiled roof and the use of heavy oak, hand-adzed timbers combined with perfect proportions of the structure will attract the eye of the artistic. Central hall, spacious living room, 15x26 ft., 4 inches, with adjacent screened porch on garden side; dining room, 16x16, has vista window on garden; unusually distinctive library, 13 ft. 8 inches x 15 ft., with fireplace and bookshelves of heavy oak timbers expertly hand-adzed. First floor lavatory, excellent kitchen with butler's pantry. There are 3 large bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d floor. Recreation room with fireplace. 2-car garage easily converted into bomb shelter. It will be a pleasure to show you this home. Call
JAMES E. SCHWAB. OR. 5800
Sunday, Monday and evenings call WI. 1409 or WO. 1408

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CUSTOM RAMBLER
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
2225 SUDBURY RD. N.W.
This home has center hall, 6 large rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 unusually beautiful baths, (1 with Hollywood tub and built-in vanity) de luxe kit. with every modern convenience, gas heat, full bsmt., attic, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, det. garage. Directions: Out 16th st. to Kalmia rd., left on Kalmia rd. to 17th & W. Beach dr. to Yorktown rd., left one block to Sudbury rd. right on Sudbury to open sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W., Realtors, ME. 5400

COLORED, CAPITOL HILL
535 2d st. se. Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30. Two-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., oil burner. Just south of Pa. ave., near Sacoustia Navy Yard bus stop. Vacant. Quick possession.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. NW. Realtor NA. 0753

COLORED—$750 DOWN
10TH & B ST. N.E.
Lovely brick home in best N.E. section, front porch, 6 rms., side hall, gas heat, lovely bath. Hurry, this will go fast—FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990. Office open Sun. & Eves. till 10 p. m.

COLORED—$1500 DOWN
RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., OFF NORTH CAPITOL — 2-story, 20-ft. wide brick; 6 large rms. and bath, colonial front porch, full bsmt., h.-w. h. (coal); nice yards; desirable location; priced to sell. ACT QUICK! Call till 9 p. m. weekdays. Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

COLORED—$750 DOWN
6-RM. BRK—GAS HEAT
Hurry and call for this lovely brick home, front porch, lge. front and rear yds., auto. gas h.-w. heat, 6 lge. rms. Very clean. Call today—FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990. Office open Sun. & Eves. till 10 p. m.

COLORED, NR. 7TH & H ST. N.E.
Semi detached brick; 6 rooms, H.-W. H., convenient location. Reasonable price and terms for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL DARK
$500 DOWN
904 13TH STREET N.E.
2-bedroom home; modern bath. Don't miss seeing this place today.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

COLORED
1836 Potomac ave. se.—In excellent condition. Living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen and den on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, nursery and full bath; full basement; new gas furnace; detached garage; priced at $15,950. Reasonable cash.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. GL. 4312

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

HOMES WANTED
We have several buyers with substantial amounts of cash who are now looking for homes in Northwest Washington and Maryland. Call today and list your property for sale with us. Free property appraisals. Phone Mr. Young, RE. 6650, 9 till 9.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

YOU WANT someone to sell your home? Well, here's the man to do it. Call SLigo 8900 and talk to FRANK L. HEWITT.

QUICK CASH
FOR HOMES ANYWHERE D. C.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME. Please call us for prompt service. PAUL P. STONE, Realtor, NA. 7379.

FROM SELLING through settlement we offer you real professional service. List with us. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450.

I NEED A BRICK
BUNGALOW IN VIRGINIA
I have a client with all cash whose job has been transferred to Virginia and is anxious that I find them a brick bungalow with a finished or unfinished attic but with a basement. There is no immediate occupancy rush. This is very bona fide and I would appreciate any cooperation. Call Mr. Wells, WI. 6690, for further details, eves., Sat. and Sun.
Frederick W. Berens
Sales, Inc. 1520 K St. NW.
NA. 5005

EXCELLENT CLIENT wishes to buy or rent 3-bedroom home in good N.W. location. Wants quick occupancy. Please call Mrs. Dixon of JAMES L. DIXON & CO., ST. 7200.

DESIRE 2 or 3 bedroom home, one-floor plan, in Maryland, Northwest or Chain Bridge (Va.) area; will purchase direct from owner. SLigo 7317.

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

I WILL PAY YOU CASH today for your home. In any loc. Immediate action. RE. 2201 or SLigo 7747.

HOUSES WANTED
For competent appraisals and satisfactory sales, call NA. 9300.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
Founded 1907
1417 K Street N.W.

LIST YOUR house with the fastest selling realtor in Silver Spring.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, SH. 5555

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO
RE. 1633. SLigo 0775 UN. 1526

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1018.

HOUSES WANTED
in all sections of the city.
THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1162.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Highest cash for your prop. Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368; eves., LI. 7-5698.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 5020

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

ORGANIZATIONS
Conn. and N; 14 rooms, 4 baths, large garage. EX. 8959.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND
ALTA VISTA GARDENS
OPEN SUN.-MON., 11 TO 5
5904 KINGSWOOD RD.
White brick rambler near Bethesda Naval Medical Center and U. S. Public Health. 20-ft. living room, full dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Partial basement. Gas a.-c. h. On lovely large lot in quiet neighborhood.
To reach: Out Georgetown rd. 3 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda to Kingswood rd., turn right to open sign.
THOS. L. PHILLIPS
3420 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900

Bethesda, Chevy Chase
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
We have a number of excellent 3, 4 and 5-bedroom homes in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, close to schools, transportation, etc. For appointment to see these fine homes, call COX & CO., SLigo 3775 or agent, WI. 9104.

BETHESDA
NEW LISTING
Beautiful prewar brick home, in very nice condition. 1st floor has living room, dining room, den, kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; large level lot. A real value. Priced very low.
F. A. TWEED CO., INC.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

BETHESDA
DESIRABLE EDGEMOOR
7025 HAMPDEN LANE
OPEN SUN. & MON., 1-6 P. M.
A splendid Dutch Colonial residence of charm and distinction. Located in a superb area of fine homes and estates. Spacious living rm. with fireplace, opening into lovely heated solarium, full-size din. rm., and kit. with breakfast space downstairs. Large master bedrm. with twin closets; 2 additional fine bedrms. and lovely pastel tile bath upstairs; new gas hot-water furnace; attractive, landscaped yard with detached garage. Home in new-house condition inside and out. Vacant and ready for quick occupancy. Attractive financing available.
DIRECTIONS: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane to Moorland; left on Moorland, then first right to Hampden Lane and our sign. Call NA. 9787 daily. Evenings call OR. 2738.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors. 925 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND
BETHESDA-SILVER SPRING AREA
residential, commercial and acreage. Call us. INTER-COUNTY REALTY. OL. 2101.

BETHESDA
OPEN 1 TO 4
Just off River rd. Two large bedrooms; brick, with slate roof; large dining room, full basement, equipped kitchen, screened porch. Only $15,950.
Wisconsin ave. to River rd., right to Greenway dr, left to Wakefield dr. and sign.
THE GOSS CO. JU. 7-8211

BETHESDA
We have a beautiful small 2-bedroom home in wonderful condition and an excellent neighborhood. The large lot has a cherry tree, 2 apple trees, pear and dogwood tree and several others. Oh, yes, and the house even has a slate roof. The price is $15,950.

BETHESDA
It's close-in—It's in marvelous condition—It's reasonably priced. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., lav., side porch; 3 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; stairs to unfinished 3d floor; full bsmt. with ½ bath. The price is $23,500; excellent financing.
Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
OL. 8662 'til 9. Open Sun.

CHEVERLY
Brick and frame colonial, approx. 6 years old, full basement, gas heat, tiled bath, side porch; price $14,950. Assume $11,500 1st mortgage; vacant; immediate possession. Call WA. 3900

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

Westlawn Bungalows

2 lovely 3-bedroom homes in this quiet convenient community. Special features such as wall-to-wall carpet, garbage disposal unit. Anchor fences and metal awnings make these a 1951 value of the year. Attractively priced at $13.000 and $13.500.

ARTHUR L. WALTERS
2704 N. Pershing Dr.
OW. 5200. CH. 4141.

WESTOVER

Only $13.950. 2-bedrm. brick Colonial; full basement; conv. to everything. Investors are buying these homes for rentals.

ARTHUR L. WALTERS
2704 N. Pershing Dr.
OW. 5200. CH. 4141.

RAMBLE IN

to see us if you want to see the best rambler type home in Virginia. We have them with 3 bedrooms, basement, on excellent lots. Prices are from $16,850. Your early occupancy assured.

LURIA BROS.
OPEN TILL 9
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

BEST BUY TODAY!

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD
Only $15.750 for this de luxe type new brick home in convenient neighborhood of Falls Church. Two bedrooms with unfinished attic, full bsmt. (outside entrance). Call early for appointment.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

HERE'S A HONEY! !

See this brand-new bungalow, only 2 blocks from bus, shops and near parochial school; living room has large bay window; dining room and equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms; storage attic; $10,500 with $2,500 cash.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

OPEN, 1 TO 5 P. M.
3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
NEW—BRICK—½-ACRE LOT
Charming home in good location; consists of living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, utility room; $9,000 20-year first trust payable $59.40 monthly. Full price, $16,850.
To reach—Out Lee Hwy. to Fairfax dr. (in E. Falls Church), right on Fairfax dr., ¼ mile to Open Sign on left.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Bldg. OX. 2234.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Fine homes in choice Va. locations.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

Only $1500 Cash Needed

3-bedroom bricktex house, near 2 busines into Washington, Alexandria and Pentagon; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; another bedroom and bath on 2d floor; oil heat, basement, garage; lot 50x130. Priced $9,500, with $1,500 down. Don't pass up this bargain.

HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 1600
Eves., TE. 3372, OV. 6677

EARLY AMERICAN

On 3½ level fertile acres, and in top condition, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 fireplaces, 2 tiled baths, kitchen, r. refrig., oil h.-w. h., barn, fruit trees, grape vineyard. This exceptional home can be bought for only $18,500!

THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson JA. 4-1600

NOSTALGIC!

That's what it is all right . . . It's the homiest home we've seen in a long time. A Cape Cod, asbestos shingles, 2 bedrooms (1 twin sized) and full bath on 1st floor; 1 huge bedroom, full bath and super closet on 2d floor. Game room and toilet in full dry basement with hot-water heat. 150 ft. deep lot with trees; in good neighborhood with transportation at door. This one is really ripe at $16,750 with only $3500 cash required.

THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

GOING UP

5 beautiful brick ramblers under $22,000: 3 large bedrms., 2 baths; excel. location; 1st come, 1st served!

ARTHUR L. WALTERS
2704 N. PERSHING DR.
OW. 5200. CH. 4141.

TO ALL OUR
MANY FRIENDS
A HAPPY AND
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Joseph W. Seay Company
113 West Broad St.
Falls Church, Va.

By Owner—Immediate Possession
Custom-built 5-bedroom brick, 2½ baths, full basement with garage; on large level lot. Open 1 to 5—4415 35th St. N., Arlington. GL. 1838.

J. Fuller Groom Realty

Ramblers, bungalows, Cape Cods.
CH. or OX. 4487

OPEN 2 TILL DARK

VIENNA—3 bedrm. Cape Cod; liv. rm., 19x21, with fireplace; lge. elec. kit., bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; 2 pine paneled bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; half-acre corner lot; wht. board fence, magnificent oak trees; city water and sewer; exc. financing.
TO INSPECT: Out Chain Bridge rd. to Vienna, left on Park st. to Talahi st. and our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. EXCLUSIVE. GL. 1252.

BUNGALOWS

MYRTLE COLLINS, AL. 2727

3-BEDROOM Cape Cod, $13,950; an attractive frame, in excellent neighborhood. Assume GI loan on this Colonial home and pay only $70 per month, principal and interest. Approx. $2800 down. 2 huge bedrms., one smaller bedrm., fireplace, scr. porch, full dining rm. and extra breakfast rm. Basement, gas heat. Near Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. Less than 10 minutes to Pentagon. May be seen after Tuesday.
R. W. MULLEN, OW. 1882

OPEN 2-6, SUN.

Fine brick, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, or 2 apartments; income from one meets monthly payments for both. Partially redecorated. Owner forced to take loss. Out Lee hwy. to Stafford st., left to Open sign. UNDER $15,000.

ARTHUR L. WALTERS
2704 N. Pershing Dr.
OW. 5200. CH. 4141.

OPEN TODAY

Start the New Year right in this easy-to-keep 2-bedroom cottage; living room, dining room, spic-and-span fully equipped kitchen, all city utilities; lot 70x183, inclosed with Anchor fence; outdoor fireplace; beautiful shrubs and garden space. $1450 down.
Directions: Out Lee Highway about a mile past Falls Church, turn left on Fairmont st. to 123 and our "open" sign. Exclusive.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

HOUSING PROBLEMS? CALL
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd., Gl. 4312, OX. 0576

REAL QUALITY

Is easy to see in this 3-bedroom brick rambler with attached garage; a charming living room with fireplace, picture window, spacious dining area; tastefully decorated, equip. kit.; breezeway to garage; large level lot; attractive suburban atmosphere of nearby Wellington. Short dr. over Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. from Alexandria; priced for quick sale at $19,950; shown weekdays only.

Dick Bassett, Realtor
"Specializing in Va. since 1926"
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

BEST WISHES
FOR A
PROMISING NEW YEAR

YEONAS REALTY
2313 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

$10,950

Only $1,500 cash needed to buy this fine 2-bedroom bungalow on fenced lot, 30 minutes from town, on 4-lane road. For appointment, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ONE ACRE—$12,950

Will sell as is. 3-bedroom, almost completed home near Forestville, Va. Needs interior decorating and trimming out. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, equipped kitchen, oil circulating heater, full basement. Can be purchased for $2950 down. More land available.

WM. H. LAUGHLIN, REALTOR
Elmwood 3325 or 3322
McLean, Va.

ONLY $9950! !

Attractive white masonry, 2-bedrm. Colonial, convenient to Pentagon and downtown Washington. Level lot with trees and outside fireplace. $1900 down. Possession with settlement.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 Till Dark
Out Columbia Pike to S. Fredericks, left to 12th st. and No. 3117.

Pomponio Realty, Inc.
OW. 6660. Eves., OW. 2512, OX. 6211

City Farmer's Dream

Level, fenced, 19½ acres, approx. 11 miles to D. C.; barn with 20 steel stanchions, cement floor, machine shed, outbuildings in excellent state of repair; 2-story home with colonial columns overlooking open fields. The expensive items of modernization, fireplace, tiled bath, kitchen and new oil h.-w. heating plant are here for your inspection. This dream farm is complete even with cement sidewalk to the barn. Price reduced to $27,500 for quick sale with reasonable down payment.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
2330 Wilson Blvd. Parking in Rear
OX. 1022 CH. 8100

$13,750

Brand new, large 2-bedroom bungalow, convenient N. Arlington location; deluxe kit., tiled bath, lge. liv. rm.; only 2 available. Excel. terms.

ARTHUR L. WALTERS
2704 N. PERSHING DR.
OW. 5200. CH. 4141.

QUICK SALE

Modern brick; 2 bedrooms, full dining room, full basement. Superb N. Arl. location. Near bus, schools and stores; $13,950. Easy terms.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
2330 Wilson Blvd. Parking in Rear
OX. 1022 CH. 8100

City Farmer's Dream

Level, fenced, 19½ acres, approx. 11 miles to D. C.; barn with 20 steel stanchions, cement floor, machine shed, outbuildings in excellent state of repair; 2-story home with colonial columns overlooking open fields. The expensive items of modernization, fireplace, tiled bath, kitchen and new oil h.-w. heating plant are here for your inspection. This dream farm is complete even with cement sidewalk to the barn. Price reduced to $29,500 for quick sale with reasonable down payment.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
2330 Wilson Blvd. Parking in Rear
OX. 1022 CH. 8100

CLOSE TO PENTAGON
$13,250

If you are looking for a convenient and comfortable 5-room brick-home on corner lot. Call now. $1000 down, balance like rent.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

COZY RAMBLER—$17,000

Exceptionally well built and designed, featuring 14 x18 living room with fireplace, picture window, bookshelves. Cheerful dining room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, modern equipped kitchen, Bendix washer, gas heat, storage attic, level lot, attractive neighborhood. Shown weekdays only.

Dick Bassett, Realtor
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926"
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

HOME AND INCOME, or home and office. Huge brick duplex, in excellent close-in Arlington location. Beaut. building on large lot with space for more units, if desired. Ideal for doctors or dentists.
R. W. MULLEN, OW. 1882

Pretentious Colonial

Beautiful center hall brick colonial, on attractively landscaped ½ acre. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, de luxe kitchen, large private den and powder room on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths upstairs; recreation room with fireplace; maid's quarters with bath; 2-car garage; large side screened porch, glassed-in rear porch. Priced for immediate sale below original cost, at only $32,600. Substantial cash required.

ARTHUR L. WALTERS
2704 N. Pershing Dr.
OW. 5200. CH. 4141.

4 ARL. invest. corners, brokers 5%; 4 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, $17,950; 3 bedrms., tiled bath, brick, $14,950; 3 apt., office and shop, oil h., $22,950; 3 apt., h.-w. oil, gar., $2500 up, cash. 9 to 5 Jan. 1. 1041 N. Filmore.

$9950
EASY TERMS

It's easy to own this home and beat rent; a reasonable down payment and $68 monthly. This attractive, comfortable 2-bedrm. home, nicely decorated, has equipped kitchen, automatic heat, and is available for immediate possession. Level lot, nicely landscaped. Only 5 minutes from Pentagon.
OPEN 2:30 P. M., SUN. & MON.
5137 S. 11TH ST.
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft, left at Columbus st. approx. 2 blocks to S. 11th st., right approx. 3 blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926"

PLAY SAFE—BUY NOW
AND SIT BY YOUR OWN FIRESIDE IN '51!
We offer a charming 40-ft. new brick rambler with large picture window, in a quiet neighborhood, 3 blocks from super hwy. It has a large living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full basement. A REAL BUY AT $15,000. No. 368.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
5860 NO. 14TH ST.
WESTOVER—2 bedrm. brick Colonial, spotless cond.; equip. kitchen plus Bendix; storage attic; full basement; lovely corner lot; 2 blks. transp., schools and shops.
TO INSPECT: Out N. Wash. blvd. to Longfellow st., left to 14th., rt. to our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE

STONE RAMBLER
ONLY $18,750

This well located home, with dry basement and storage attic offers comfortable convenient living. Nicely decorated, fresh clean condition. Full dining room, large living room with fireplace and picture window, equipped kitchen, screened porch, level lot. Approximately 5 minutes from Pentagon.
OPEN 2:30 P. M., SUN. & MON.
3109 S. GROVE ST.
Drive out Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left on S. Glebe Rd. to Hill St., left on Hill St. to 31st, right on 31st approximately 2 blocks to Grove, right to property.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

$2000 DOWN
SEMIDETACHED BRICK
Located in Jefferson Manor, near Alexandria. 8 rms. and bath, full basement; Anchor fence around rear yard. Excellent condition. Gas heat. Available Jan. 2. Price, $11,500.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

$2000 DOWN

Monthly payments like rent; all brick semidetached home that has living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., tiled bath, lge. storage attic, gas heat, fenced rear yard; redecorated throughout; near Pentagon, shopping center and bus; possession at settlement; price, $11,000.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

Dignitaries, Diplomats

We are offering for the first time. By appointment only we will show this lovely estate, 10 bedrms., 5½ baths, 18x29 living rm. with firepl., sunparlor, patio, recreation rm., 2 car-garage; $15,000 cash to handle; excellent financing available. By appointment only.

WM. L. WARFIELD
OW. 1773-1774 9 'til 9

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This is our special before 1951. Brick bungalow, located on Pershing dr., 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, huge dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, expansion attic; oil h.-w. heat, both front and rear porches, one-car detached garage, beautiful tree-shaded lot, 180 feet deep; $4000 down and $94 per month will buy this home.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

RUSTIC RAMBLER

nestled under tall trees in strategic location, close-in off Lee hwy.; beautiful rec. room with bar, exquisite rear yard with patio and barbecue; large liv. rm. with fireplace, big kit., 2 bedrms. and tiled bath, built-in garage. Very different and worthy of immed. inspection.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson. JA. 4-1600.

ARMY AND NAVY PERSONNEL—
This rambler-type home, about 10 min. from the Pentagon; built about 2 yrs. ago, is one of the most charming we have ever had; in immaculate condition, it has lge. liv. rm., dining rm., kit. with space for breakfast table, 2 bedrms., and lge. tiled bath; expansible 2d fl. with heat ducts already in bsmt.; gas a.-c. heat; immed. poss. Call Mr. Honnold, FA. 7088 or JA. 4-0550, with W. B. WRIGHT.

LOOKS BAD NOW

Because owner started redecorating and suddenly forced to sell at a loss. Income from 2 apts. is double the monthly payments; good location. Worth investigating. Call OW. 5200.

OPEN 2-6, SAT. & SUN.

Fine brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, or 2 apartments; income from one meets monthly payments for both. Partially redecorated, owner forced to take loss. Out Lee hwy. to Stafford st., left to open sign. UNDER $15,000.

ARTHUR L. WALTERS
2704 N. Pershing Dr.
OW. 5200. CH. 4141.

SENSATIONAL!
Country Club Offering

Good news! Mr. Home Buyer, for $13,950 you get this quick sale offering, 5-room brick colonial, powder dry basement with white painted walls. Open side porch, tiled bath and equipped kitchen. Large well planted lot with stone barbecue. Shown this week end. Just call OW. 9090.

JUST A PEEK

At this stone bungalow and you'll shout with joy—a real successful New Year awaits the lucky family that gets this new home with large picture window, brick fireplace, rooms and full-tiled bath; underneath all is a full basement with outside entrance, high ½-acre lot assures plenty of elbow room. Don't wait, dial OW. 9090.

CHILDREN'S FAIRYLAND

We recommend this farmette for the whole family; formal driveway from main road to the spacious, clean 8-room, 2-bath modern white frame home, full basement with rock foundation. Large porch and garage. Picturesque 9 acres go with this home. Total price $19,000 with terms arranged. Call OW. 9090.

DE LUXE RAMBLER
$22,500
Located in an area of very attractive homes this colorful gem will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Entrance hall with gracious cathedral living room on left; separate dining room has French door to screened porch, rear hall opens to a gay light kitchen with windows overlooking beautiful rear lot; complete with picnic facilities and detached garage. 1st level has 2 bedrooms and full-tiled bath; downstairs are 2 other rooms, plus toilet and shower. Basement has laundry and recreation room area, with outside entrance. Owner leaving Washington area. You benefit by calling OW. 9090

ONCE IN A WHILE

$15,950 will buy a 6-room prewar colonial in No. Arlington; feature 12x24-ft. den or TV room, 14x20 oversized garage. Fuel saving storm sash and Bendix. 3 blocks to schools, shopping and bus. Immediate possession on this rare value. Call OW. 9090.

BIG HOUSE
LYON VILLAGE
EXCELLENT TERMS
If you need a substantial 4-bedroom, clean cut house in an exclusive residential section and you don't have much cash, call us. 7 rooms plus formal side hall, large storage attic, full-tiled bath, plus 2 half-baths, basement and garage. Seeing is believing. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Gl. Rd., OW. 9090

HERE'S VALUE! !

See this new brick Cape Cod on a ½-acre wooded lot. Offers 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st; with stairs to expansion attic; large living room; equipped kitchen with dining space. $11,500 with $2,500 cash.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

NEW DE LUXE RAMBLER

Located in N. Arlington on 110-ft. lot, the 7 rms. and 1½ baths are ideally arranged. Living rm. features beautiful fireplace with Morgan mantel and bay window. Finished rec. rm. with fireplace, 2-car garage. Brick construction. Price, $31,600. Substantial cash required.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Of this rejuvenated older home in Lyon Park, elbow rm. is featured in the entrance hall, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 1½ baths and the 4 bedrooms; large porch; full basement; oil heat; garage; $4000 cash, balance in one trust; priced at $22,500.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

SURE TO SELL
$6000

Nearly 4½ acres of country property with fully mod. 6-rm. asbestos shingle home and 2 outbldgs. 25 mi. south of Alex. off Shirley hwy. Excel. terms.

C. K. SATERLEE REALTY CO.
2106 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
AL 5239: eves., TE. 9276 or OV. 2854

BRICK BUNGALOW

This home just being completed has 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath, combination living-dining room with picture window and large kitchen equipped with Westinghouse refrigerator and range; Venetian blinds included; on a large ½-acre close-in wooded lot, with city water, gas, and sewer. Owner will accept GI contract. For further details call

THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson. JA. 4-1600.

A FINE PRESENT
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Of the many homes started this year by the developer in lovely "SHIRLEY WOODS," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots near the W. G. and C. Club. Most of these homes were sold far in advance of completion, as is true of four that are now under construction. The one now available "Delivery by mid-February" is of the de luxe rambler type on an attractive 2-level plan, with the 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on a level 3 steps above the large kitchen, dining and living room level; has full basement with large recreation space, a garage, and a screened back porch and the lot is 97½x126. The property is fairly priced at

ONLY $29,750

You are invited to see it this weekend together with the completion plans.

L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arl.
OW. 1234, OW. 2268 or GL. 1602

RAMBLER SPECIAL

Brick construction and brand new; 2 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, gracious living room with fireplace, huge equipped kitchen, full basement with ½ bath. Located less than 2 miles from Key Bridge and priced for quick sale at $15,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

3-BEDRM. RAMBLERS, $550 down, $63 per mo.; no settlement costs; veterans only. GL. 8319, FA. 3333.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

And the whole year through will be happy for the lucky perchaser of this home. Imagine a modern 6-room brick colonial with full basement, side porch, fireplace in living room and equipped kitchen for only $14,950. GI contracts invited.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

HOME AND APT.

Newly decorated throughout. Vacant; 1st floor consists of unusually large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, bath.

2d floor, with private entrance, has living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, bath, attached garage, basement, porches, lovely yard; $2500 down payment will handle.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq., Arl. OW. 9020

IN ALEXANDRIA
HOMES TO BE SOLD

$8950

Off Mt. Vernon ave. A dandy 5-room frame, 2-story detached on corner lot. Newly decorated and in excellent shape. Only $2000 cash required.

$9850

Attached brick of 5 rms. and tiled bath; 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and full basement. Good location. It could go GI with $1500 cash.

$12,750

buys this excellent semi-bungalow. All large rooms. Two bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil h.-w. h., storm windows, screened porch, fenced lot 52x118. Terms to be arranged.

SEE US FOR
ABOVE AND OTHER
GOOD HOMES

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFICE"
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

MODERNISTIC

is the only word for this California town house; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, skidproof bathtub, spacious living area, dream kitchen with breakfast bar, range, refrigerator, exhaust fan, automatic washer. Some additional features are slanted ceilings, many picture windows, sliding wall, and modern bell-shaped light fixtures. Priced for quick sale at $10,600, 10% down to veterans.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-5

501 S. VEITCH ST., ARL., VA.
An excellent buy for the small family wanting a comfortable and convenient close-in location: 5-room brick home with recreation room in bsmt., oil heat, owner must sell at a fair price $12000. Directions—Out 2d blvd. and right to underpass to Washington blvd. Across from entrance to Ft. Myer; follow sign about 3 blocks to 501 South Veitch st.

WILLIAM T. ADKINS
JA. 8-6616 Eves. JA. 2-5916

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

$6,000 cash is all you need to buy this attractive, almost new brick home with center hall, living room, dining room, dream kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; pine-paneled rec. room; gas heat; garage. Don't hesitate on this one or it will be gone: $22,950.

HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 1600
Or Eves., OV. 6677, TE. 0837, TE. 0933

CHOICE VA. PROPERTIES
CHAUNCEY REALTY CORP.,
TE. 4828. AL. 2737

LOOK INSIDE!!

This brand-new brick Cape Cod, featuring large rooms throughout, in desirable Falls Church location. Large living with fireplace; equipped kitchen has dining area; 2 twin beds and tiled bath; stairs to expansion attic; full basement; $15,750.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

NEW BRICK RAMBLER

Hidden in the woods on deep, deep lot, right in Falls Church. Three bedrooms. Quality construction. Reasonably priced.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

CREAM OF THE CROP

Special, beautiful home designed for gracious living. White brick, slate roof, and located on 1½-acre near Country Club. Front stone patio into vestibule entrance, huge living room with fireplace and side screened porch; formal dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast porch and ½ bath complete the first floor plan. Upstairs 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 sundecks. Attached 2-car garage. Full basement with recreation room, maid's room and bath. Priced for quick sale at $32,500, due to officer's transfer.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

3 Bedroms and Den
2½ BATHS

Army officer's transfer makes this lovely, almost new, large Colonial available for immediate occupancy.
First-floor den and half bath. Detached garage. Excellent corner lot with shade trees. A real good buy with hard-to-find terms. Shown by appointment.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

EIGHT ROOM frame house, two (2) baths and half basement. Designed for two (2) apartments if desired and priced for quick sale. Located at Triangle, Va., three-tenths (3/10) mile west of highway No. 1 on Route No. 626. Contact owner direct at 311 Center st., Manassas, Va. or call Manassas 52-W or 52-J.

BRICK COLONIAL
LOT, 150x150
Newly decorated in colorful pastel shades, this home has large living room with fireplace, 12x11 dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil heat, aluminum comb. storm sash included. Full price only $15,500, and you may assume Vets 4% loan.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson. JA. 4-1600.

Adjacent to Tara!

Arlington's beauty spot! Out-of-town owners authorize sale of their beautiful 3-bedroom brick Colonial home; 1st floor has attractive living room with fireplace, 14-ft. dining room with doors opening onto private screened porch, modern equipped kitchen; full basement; ½ bath; attached garage; vacant; move right in!

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq., Arl. OW. 9020

HUGE NEW RAMBLER

With 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bsmt., storage attic, large living room, dining "L," ultra-modern kitchen. Large lot.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

CHOICE Virginia homes and estates.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4737.

FALLS CHURCH REALTY
LOT OF HOME
IN COZY HOUSE
Ideal for large family, brick Cape Cod, within 2 blocks of Lee Blvd., transp. and shopping. 1st flr. contains liv. rm., din.-kitchen, equipped, 2 bedrms. and bath; 2 rooms up; full bsmt. has additional bedroom, equip. kitchenette. Only $13,950.
TO INSPECT, PHONE FA. 2122.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

SARASOTA, FLORIDA
Deegan & Clarkem, Inc., Realtors
Real Estate Investments

GEORGIA

FLORIDA—Picture Lists of Homes, Farms, Ranches, Business in the sunny heart of Florida. Write to Campbell Realty Co., Ocala, Fla.

AUGUSTA, GA.
Sales—Rentals—Leases
SYLVIA M. BARRY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE 68A

FLORIDA

HOTELS & COURTS, all over Florida. John A. Stone, Realty Investments, Box 1132, St. Petersburg, Fla.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH for houses or lots. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog

Farms, Homes, Country Businesses, etc., etc. WORLD'S LARGEST! 3029 outstanding Bargains, 31 States. Mailed FREE! Save through STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

BERWYN, MD. — Bargain farm at Metzrotte rd., near Balto. blvd. 9½ acres, 2 houses, one 6-room, with elec. and water; 2-car garage; outbuildings, fruit, shrubbery. Owner, Berwyn 4896.

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND
BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING with large storeroom, suitable any type business; good income; excellent location on Potomac Bridge hwy. (U. S. 201) in La Plata; $35,000; liberal terms.

BRICK NOGGED COLONIAL, Charles County, 100-acre farm, 30 miles Washington, 8-room dwelling, basement, bath, oil heat, power line, tobacco barns, farm buildings; fine old elm trees, lawn, fruit trees, fertile soil; excellent tenant will remain; immediate possession; $16,000. Additional land available.

WICOMICO RIVER, St. Marys Co.: 1000-ft. front; 20 acres extending to State road; 5-room dwelling, electricity, telephone, suitable retirement home; good neighborhood; excellent ducking, fishing, sand beach. Immediate occupancy; $15,000.

WHITE PLAINS, Charles Co., Route 301; 8-room dwelling, 2 baths, suitable 2-family occupancy or commercial; $10,000. Additional acreage available.

HOMESITES AND BUSINESS locations in fast growing towns. Tracts of 5 acres or more; suitable retirement homes or smaller farms on beautiful rivers and excellent highways. Map on request.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

ESTATES, country homes, stock and dairy farms, in northern Virginia, within commuting distance of Washington. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FOR SALE NEAR MIDDLEBURG—200 acre full equipped money-making dairy farm with 50-stanchion barn, excellent land. Charming manor house—22" stone walls, completely restored, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, pantry and kitchen. Guest house, 3 tenant houses, hunter stable, other outbuildings. Priced at $105,000.00, including stock and equipment.
CONTACT
ROSALIE MONTAGUE GRASTY,
Broker Middleburg 2061 or 4211

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
On the Edge of
LEESBURG

Only 3 45-acre parcels of the Fort Edwards Tract left.
1 MILE FROM LEESBURG
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Realtors and Builders Brace for a Controlled Economy

'There Will Always Be a Washington'

By J. Garrett Beitzell

President, Washington Real Estate Board

THE year just coming to a close has been an active one insofar as the realtors of Washington are concerned.

BEITZELL

We have found that many people want to enjoy the advantages which are offered those living in the nerve center of our Nation, notwithstanding the publicity about the dispersal of Federal agencies and the threat of atomic invasion.

It must be remembered that, being the Nation's Capital, every protective device that has been developed or is being developed, will naturally be used in our city's defense. We recognize the advisability of dispersing Federal agencies and believe that our Government will work out a program which will not cause too great a hardship upon District residents.

We have faced the imposition of controls before and have adapted ourselves to them in order to meet the emergency demands of our country. We do not, however, look with favor upon the continuation of rent control on a 1940 basis. If the economy of our Nation is placed under controls, they should be based upon present-day conditions.

Reports indicate that consideration is being given to the adoption of legislation which will provide incentive aid to private builders, similar to the plan followed in World War II, for specially designated defense areas.

It is most probable that the Washington area will be so designated.

As a defense area, our Government will require housing for its workers, even though most of the development will be in the suburban areas.

Credit controls imposed under Regulation X do not apply to older houses, nor to houses on which loan commitments were made prior to last October 12 unless Federal agencies are involved in their financing.

This would indicate that unless additional credit controls are invoked, and the material and manpower situation does not become

See BEITZELL, Page C8, Col. 1

By Tom. Kelley—The Washington Post

They built homes such as these by the thousands in 1950, in subdivisions that sprang up throughout Greater Washington. This is Garrett Park Estates, Montgomery County.

A Rosy '51 Realty Market Is Seen in a Cloudy Crystal Ball

By Robert P. Jordan

THEY put more new houses under way here in 1950 than ever before in a 12-month period—some 20,000 of them. Apartment starts slumped to a comparative handful—around 5500 units.

That's the 1950 home building story in Greater Washington. It was a bangup year for house builders, but the decline in apartment construction brought the over-all building activity around 7000 units below that of 1949.

All in all, it was a prosperous year for builders and realtors. New houses by the thousands were put together in subdivisions that sprang up—or were enlarged—in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Like preceding postwar years, it was a period in which sales agents were able to sit in offices at the projects and let business come to them.

From the standpoint of Federal housing officials, builders and realtors, what will 1951 bring in Greater Washington?

First off, they say, it depends on the international situation. But, on the basis that all-out war does not come, they're willing to peer into a cloudy crystal ball.

TO EDWARD R. CARR, a large-scale builder and realtor, the 1951 market looks good. "I see a very active building market for at least the first half of the year." Carr pointed out that the Veterans' Administration and the Federal Housing Administration have stacks of appraisal applications which, if approved, could be built and sold under the old, easy credit terms.

He predicted that home and apartment construction will be active here in 1951 for another reason: "I feel that Washington will become a critical defense area. I don't believe that the rearmament effort can be carried out without a great many persons coming to Washington," he said.

This would bring about a relaxation of mortgage credit controls now imposed on home building and buying and give the green light to construction and sales. In turn, the real estate market would be stimulated, he said.

Spokesmen at VA headquarters reported that thousands of houses could be built here in 1951 under easy credit terms through its home loan guarantees. From January through September, VA's regional office piled up some 8000 appraisal applications. On October 11—the day before Federal credit controls took hold—9400 more applications swamped the office.

Of these, the spokesmen said, 1000 have been rejected, nearly 2000 have been sent back for additional information, and around 6000 have met VA requirements. An unknown number of these are "duplications"—also filed with FHA.

The VA officials indicated that, while thousands of applications may be approved for regulation-free construction, the 1951 building picture may not be as good as it seems. Many builders, they observed, have adopted a "watch and wait" attitude.

THIS IS backed up by James W. Pearson, executive director of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington. "They're going along slowly—feeling their way," he said. And, he added, when they're building, they're building about half as many houses as they had planned.

William M. Throckmorton, realtor and appraiser, looks for construction to be "almost as great" as in 1950. To this he added, "There's no question but what the credit controls will be lightened."

Even so, Throckmorton said, brokers and salesmen will have to go out and create sales and get business. "In plain words, they've got to go back to work."

He forecast a continued rise in construction cost and selling price of houses. Since last summer, he said, prices have gone up 7 to 10 percent. The price rise will continue, he declared, until price controls are slapped on.

Over at FHA headquarters, officials reported that a total of 5264 "cooperative" home applications, submitted by 93 builders, presently are being processed. While some of these liberal credit projects undoubtedly will be built, it was indicated that, generally, the cooperative program is moving slowly.

"A lot of builders are marking time," one official said, "and holding construction in abeyance." Their hope, he said, is that the Government will relax controls here to permit construction of houses and rental units under a program similar to FHA's Title VI.

'... Living In an Age of Government'

By Clarke Daniel

President, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington

WASHINGTON would have enjoyed one of the biggest housing years in history in 1950—but for the impact of Regulation X.

DANIEL

The following preliminary estimates by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show just what happened to our building industry in the last four months of the year. Locally, home builders started 25,500 dwelling units this year, contrasted with 32,620 dwelling units started last year.

The national production figure is more dramatic. Home builders started 1,025,000 units in 1949, a record year. But production this year will approach the 1,400,000 mark.

It would have been higher if manufacturers of some building products could have kept up with the demand.

Before controls were initiated in July, home builders had started 13,150 units locally, and 705,700 units nationally in the first *control-free* six months of 1950, compared to 10,060 units locally, and 449,000 units nationally in the same period of last year.

Then came Government credit restrictions, topped by Regulation X. This ruling, which controls the size and terms of cash down payments required of new homes, is expected to cut housing starts to a postwar low during 1951.

The Government has set a target of 850,000 homes to be built in 1951, but I am fearful that the starts will fall short of this mark unless the drastic regulations are relaxed immediately.

Price-wise, the cost of new homes will probably be up slightly during 1951. I base this estimate of higher costs for 1951 homes upon rising labor costs and the likelihood of acute shortages in such materials as steel, aluminum, chrome, nickel, and light steel sheets which appear in the average home as heat ducts, stover, roof gutters and down spouts, etc.

Lumber, cement, plaster board and gypsum products should be in ample supply.

I believe that the present curbs over home sales are altogether too strict. The home building industry is urging a relaxation of these curbs so that planning may be resumed and the number of hous-

See DANIEL, Page C8, Column 3

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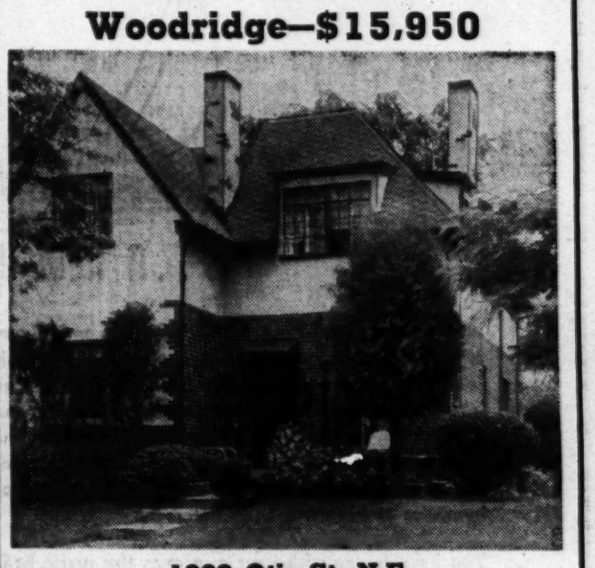

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1951 to Bring a Good Market

BEITZELL, from Page C7

too acute, the local market for new homes will still continue in good supply for at least the first half of 1951.

WAGES AND MATERIALS have advanced sharply and the use of some metals has been restricted while financing agencies have tightened up somewhat on real estate loans. Taking all these factors into consideration it is apparent that a rising market is in sight.

Reports also indicate increased Federal employment and even under this condition we should have a good housing supply.

During the peak of World War II there were 287,000 Federal employes in the Washington area. At that time, the construction of housing was at a low mark. Since January 1, 1945, there have been more than 128,000 housing units authorized for construction in the metropolitan area. Of these, more than 50,000 were apartment rental units.

There are a large number of apartment projects under way in the city and area which will accommodate hundreds of families. The city has a large supply of rooms in private homes which could be placed on the rental market under emergency conditions.

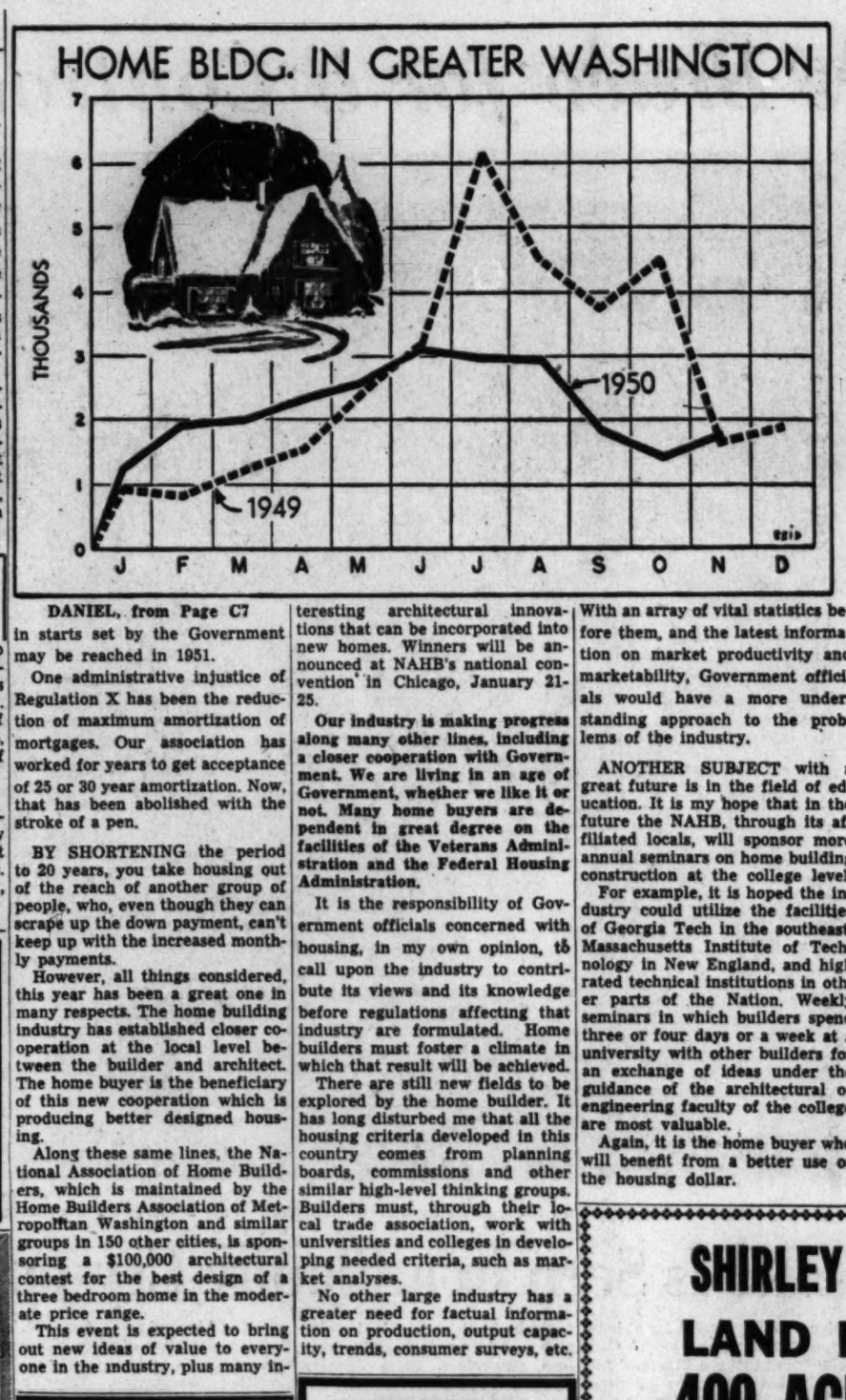
Real estate activity, according to statistics compiled by the Washington Real Estate Board, show 15,663 deeds filed for record in 11 months of this year, an increase of 936 over 1949 when there were 14,727 deeds recorded in the District. Deeds of trust and loans covered by them should be on a par with 1949—which was a record year for local activity.

Although the future is somewhat obscured by the international picture, there will always be a Washington and we are looking ahead to 1951 with stout hearts and the determination that a Nation of free men and women, many of whom own their own homes, will prevail in the end.

Garden Club Activities

The Rock Creek Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Lewis Hopfenmaier, 3535 Chesapeake st. nw. Mrs. Frederick Haggerty, of the Takoma Park Garden Club, will speak on the care and use of house plants.

Also scheduled to meet Wednesday is the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md. The group will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., 3 Primrose st., Chevy Chase.



DANIEL, from Page C7

in starts set by the Government may be reached in 1951.

One administrative injustice of Regulation X has been the reduction of maximum amortization of mortgages. Our association has worked for years to get acceptance of 25 or 30 year amortization. Now, that has been abolished with the stroke of a pen.

BY SHORTENING the period to 20 years, you take housing out of the reach of another group of people, who, even though they can scrape up the down payment, can't keep up with the increased monthly payments.

However, all things considered, this year has been a great one in many respects. The home building industry has established closer cooperation at the local level between the builder and architect. The home buyer is the beneficiary of this new cooperation which is producing better designed housing.

Along these same lines, the National Association of Home Builders, which is maintained by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington and similar groups in 150 other cities, is sponsoring a $100,000 architectural contest for the best design of a three bedroom home in the moderate price range.

This event is expected to bring out new ideas of value to everyone in the industry, plus many interesting architectural innovations that can be incorporated into new homes. Winners will be announced at NAHB's national convention in Chicago, January 21-25.

Our industry is making progress along many other lines, including a closer cooperation with Government. We are living in an age of Government, whether we like it or not. Many home buyers are dependent in great degree on the facilities of the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

It is the responsibility of Government officials concerned with housing, in my own opinion, to call upon the industry to contribute its views and its knowledge before regulations affecting that industry are formulated. Home builders must foster a climate in which that result will be achieved.

There are still new fields to be explored by the home builder. It has long disturbed me that all the housing criteria developed in this country comes from planning boards, commissions and other similar high-level thinking groups. Builders must, through their local trade association, work with universities and colleges in developing needed criteria, such as market analyses.

No other large industry has a greater need for factual information on production, output capacity, trends, consumer surveys, etc. With an array of vital statistics before them, and the latest information on market productivity and marketability, Government officials would have a more understanding approach to the problems of the industry.

ANOTHER SUBJECT with a great future is in the field of education. It is my hope that in the future the NAHB, through its affiliated locals, will sponsor more annual seminars on home building construction at the college level.

For example, it is hoped the industry could utilize the facilities of Georgia Tech in the southeast, Massachusetts Institute of Technology in New England, and high rated technical institutions in other parts of the Nation. Weekly seminars in which builders spend three or four days or a week at a university with other builders for an exchange of ideas under the guidance of the architectural or engineering faculty of the college are most valuable.

Again, it is the home buyer who will benefit from a better use of the housing dollar.

New Realty Directories a Boon to the Industry

The Washington Real Estate Board last week distributed its 1951 diary-directory—a bound volume packed with information that will prove of value to everyone in the industry.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the board, reports that some 800 copies have been mailed.

The diary-directory devotes 96 pages to listing everything from the history of the board, its members and associate members, and a "Who's Who" in Washington real estate, to information on license and minimum wage and zoning laws, taxes, and an amortization table. It's a fine piece of work.

Data in the volume was gathered by the directory committee. J. Garrett Beitzell, board president, is chairman. Working with him were J. Welsey Buchanan and William M. Throckmorton.

Another diary-directory was distributed last week for the first time—that of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Washington.

Here, too, is a valuable cache of information. It contains cost and income data on office buildings and apartment houses, the yardstick of heating cost control, BOMA's constitution and by-laws, and a building service guide, and many other items.

BOMA's directory committee consists of Lew S. Mohler, Frank L. Hagerman, George W. Love, George C. Wentzel, and BOMA President Robert G. Van Vranken.

More than 60 members of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington will attend the National Association of Home Builders convention January 21-25 in Chicago, says Jim Pearson, executive director.

According to NAHB spokesmen, an estimated 16,000 builders, architects and building materials representatives from over the country will be present.

Edward J. Farrell, who joined the J. Leo Kolb Company, Inc., last March, has been named manager of sales. Announcement was made by Stanton Kolb, president of the real estate and insurance firm.

Sidney Z. Mensh, owner of the real estate brokerage firm bearing his name, tossed a dinner for his employes a short time ago.

This was nice, and it was appreciated, too, when he thanked each employe for his part in making 1950 a successful year. Then Mensh topped it off with a check to every member of his staff representing 5 percent of the individual's earnings.

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Open Sunday and New Year's Day
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3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 27x14 living room, full basement, stairway to attic, excellent convenient location.
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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
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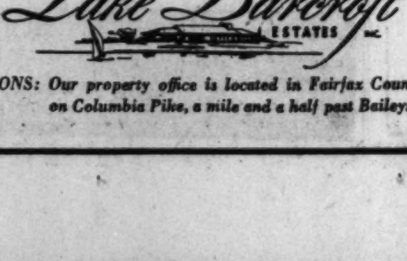
A NEW YEAR. . .



. . . A NEW WAY OF LIFE
Now is the right time to be thinking and planning for the seasons ahead. This weekend is the right time to visit Washington's outstanding lakeshore colony—Lake Barcroft Estates. This beautiful Fairfax County lake with its five miles of breathtaking shoreline and its unique facilities for fishing, sailing, and swimming, is located only seven miles from downtown Washington. From the conveniences of town to the rustic charm of the country is a 15-minute drive when you own a year around homesite at beautiful Lake Barcroft.
You have to see with your own eyes the rustic beauty of Lake Barcroft to understand why so many discriminating Washingtonians have already decided to make Lake Barcroft Estates their home.
Homesites ranging upwards in size from a quarter acre are now available. Drive out day or evening to look at our plot plans, drawings, and maps, and permit us to make an appointment to show you about. Our property office is open daily and Sundays until 7 P.M.
Lake Barcroft ESTATES INC.
DIRECTIONS: Our property office is located in Fairfax County, Virginia, on Columbia Pike, a mile and a half past Baileys Crossroads.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1950

Town Topics

Wee '51 to Be Bathed in Wine, Well Swaddled in Resolutions

By Marie McNair

THIS NEW YEAR'S BABY of 1951—to be welcomed into the world tonight—will be bathed in champagne and swaddled in New Year's resolutions.

At midnight at parties all over town, the infant will be hailed at the sound of its first lusty cry. And New Year's resolutions will be made, some to be written in sand others inscribed in indelible ink.

We say goodbye to debutantes in tulle; to holly and mistletoe, to fruit cake and eggnog and everything else that's fattening: to Christmas ribbons and Christmas trees. To Christmas carols tuned in on every radio.

We will carry the memory of midnight service on Christmas Eve with the churches surprisingly full and many fine-looking, serious-faced young boys, in the congregation.

WE HAVE SAID goodbye to Gen. Ike Eisenhower who left for his crucial task in Europe, with the hopes in hundreds of mothers' hearts going with him. And to Lieut. Gen. Alfred Gruenther, who left Mrs. Gruenther in Washington, to be General Ike's Chief of Staff.

There were sudden farewells for Mrs. Matthew Ridgway whose husband, Lieutenant General Ridgway answered a quick call in Korea replacing the late General Walker.

And we wonder, perhaps, if before the year's end we won't be saying goodbyes to our own sons, brothers and husbands?

Signs of the times are reflected in sober thoughts as the New Year dawns. Says Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the Vice President: "Everybody ought to pray for peace; Each of us should try to find an extra hour for work with that aim, and then hope that on New year's, 1952, we can look back on a peace accomplished." The Second Lady, who works regularly with the Senate Ladies Red Cross group, has also taken on active membership in a number of other committees, has given up all luncheon engagements to work.

A TIRELESS WORKER for France, Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, believes, "we should think less of ourselves more for others, and keep our chins up at all times." This from the lady who has just raised a quarter of a million dollars for the U. N. forces in Korea, with a bazaar at her embassy.

Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee says: "I'll continue to fight with all my strength against communism, enemy of freedom and peace."

"I will not let my faith in our form of Government fail," says Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of the Michigan Senator, as she prepared to welcome the Senator home on Friday from an official flight to Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

Resolved: That we will try to have more time to see more of our friends in 1951," say Presidential Assistant John Steelman and Emma Steelman together. Our New Year's wish for Dr. Steelman is no more railroad strikes with 33 hours continuous sessions such as ended the last one.

Mrs. Alf Heiberg, four times married, thrice divorced, resolves "to have no more husbands, no more bomb shelters." The proposed atomic shelter brought hundreds of letters, telephone calls and callers to the door of Federal House in Georgetown. The excavation, done to the tune of almost $500, displeased the city officials, who ordered the cavern refilled.

GEN. OMAR BRADLEY, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and one of the busiest men in the Army right now, can be excused. He's too busy, he says to think of anything but the job at hand.

The two Marvins and bachelors, Braverman and Coles, come up with something of the same idea—the universal one of peace. Says Marvin B. "I will try to have continued good-will toward all."

Marvin Coles, just before leaving for a four-day cruise off Palm Beach, said he was going to "work harder, worry less and pray for our country."

Washington's editor of the "Social List," who also writes a column on modern manners, is Carolyn Hagner Shaw who resolves to "try to practice what she preaches."

MRS. GEORGE McGHEE, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, says she's "going to stop worrying about the time when all of her five children will be teen-agers, and enjoy them while they're little. A new baby has confined the vivacious Cecilia at home these last few weeks. "After January 15 just watch my dust" she added.

The Service Set

General Marshall Is 70 Today

By Elizabeth Maguire

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Biggest thing ahead of everyone is a big job to do. And if it's true that hard workers are happy people, this ought to be a wonderful year.

In Washington Service Set gatherings welcoming in 1951, will be on the small side and New Year's Day will find many offices open for business as usual.

General George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, will celebrate his birthday today. It will be his 70th anniversary, and if he has a traditional way of marking the ocasion, it is working at his desk.

Out at the Army Navy Country Club last evening hundreds of Service couples danced away the last Saturday night of 1950. Tomorrow at the Army Navy Town Club there will be open house. This annual event is well attended as each and every member is invited and each and every member accepts.

A NEW L-SHAPED RAMBLER has been completed by Gen. and Mrs. Albert H. Schwichtenberg, who built the house with their own hands and the aid of their son, Alan. They are moving in just in time to see the New Year in, and today a number of their friends have been invited to a house-warming brunch. The house is on Belmont Bay, near Lorton, Va.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Brown are planning a small buffet supper party this evening at their apartment in the Westchester. The Admiral is slated to become deputy surgeon general of the Navy.

The present deputy surgeon, Rear Admiral Lamont Pugh, is up before Congress for confirmation as Surgeon General of the Navy—Admiral Pugh, if confirmed, will replace Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson.

MAJ. GEN. and Mrs. Edward Anderson at Bolling Field have had as house guests the general's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Anderson of Woodstock, N. Y.

A WEDDING took place in Annapolis Friday afternoon of interest to Service people in Washington. Miss Nancy Brooke Freeman, daughter of Capt. Charles Lawrence Freeman, USN, and Mrs. Freeman, became the bride of Ensign V. R. Hancock, USN. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock of Mt. Vernon, Mo.

After the wedding ceremony in the Naval Academy Chapel, a reception was held at the Naval Academy Officers Club. The young couple will live in Pensacola, where Ensign Hancock is taking flight training.

Miss Phyllis Freeman was her sister's maid of honor, and Ensign Robert Foley was best man.

Capt. Freeman has just received orders to go to Paris. He will take up residence there at Hotel Astoria, and he will serve on the staff of General Dwight Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Western European Allied Forces.

FROM TEXAS comes news of the marriage yesterday of Miss Sarah Napier McNabb and Ensign William George Lalor, jr., USN, son of Rear Admiral William George Lalor and Mrs. Lalor of Arlington. The wedding took place in the Chapel of Bergstrom Field Air Force Base. Chaplain Gilbert J. Burns performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

Ensign Lalor and his bride will honeymoon in Mexico and the Southwest, and they will make their home in San Diego, Calif., where the bride-

See SERVICE, Page 2, Column 2

Harris & Ewing

WITH GLASSES RAISED, Miss Jan King and Tillman Stirling toast each other in a dress rehearsal for the scene to be repeated tonight all over the land. The setting: the Carlton's Congo Room. Miss King, daughter of Mrs. Eugene L. Harrison, wife of Brigadier General Harrison, made her debut last week at a party given by her grandmother, Lady Lewis. Mr. Stirling is a student at George Washing University. He's the son of Mrs. Tillman Stirling and Dr. William Calhoun Stirling

The Trend in Interior Decoration

Homes Will Be Done Up Brown in 1951

By Lucia Brown

YOU'RE LIKELY to be doing things up brown if you decorate a home this year.

That's the coming color in interiors, says the first-of-the-year forecast of the National Home Furnishing Industry Council.

More wheels on furniture, more light wood finishes, and more cozy upholstering pieces are also seen on the '51 horizon. There'll be more machine-made fabrics that look hand-loomed, too, and more small provincial prints in fabric designs.

SHORTAGES MAY alter style trends entirely and give the boot to our prospects for something new and different in the home, it's true. Television and appliances are expected to turn up short before furniture, however. At the moment furniture trends for '51 look this way:

Contemporary furniture (call it modern, if you wish) will gain in popularity. Traditional Eighteenth Century designs will appear with new natural and light finishes and more built-in utility. Lots of it will be scaled down in size to suit the smaller home.

American Provincial furniture will be important, too. Revivals of Italian designs will lend a romantic note. So will Victorian, Empire, Biedermeier and Regency furniture. These will be popular as accent pieces with Contemporary.

NATIVE WOODS in natural finishes will be in high favor. Walnut and cherry will lend a soft glow to the scene. Maple, birch and oak will be favorites in light tones and warm aged ones. Exotic woods—rosewood, ebony, zebrawood and satinwood—will appear in "high-style" pieces.

To get back to color, earth-tone neutrals high-lighted with sharp, clear accents will make up the new palette for the home. Browns will supplant grays to a great extent. That means shades ranging all the way from beige through russet to deep, dark brown.

Greens will shy away from blue-green and toward yellowish tones. Reds will be most popular in rusts and coppers. Yellow will hold its own.

'TWILL BE A tweedy season from the upholstery point of view. Rough textures will be highlighted with metallic yarns, woven stripes and plaids. Increases in cotton prices will give synthetics more importance than ever before. Notable will be the new "Fibre E," a fabric of continuous viscose filament.

All in all, look for more easy comfort in furniture and fittings. It's the trend of the times, in keeping with the need for simplified living. There'll still be plenty of beauty, but there'll be an emphasis on utility, too, and an air of casual informality.

Try Resolving to:

Alter YOU, Not Your Clothes

By Evelyn Hayes

END OF the year is time for stock-taking on the past—and resolutions for the future. Of course there may be some of you who need no resolve at all, who are perfectly happy about the way you look—and the look of your wardrobe. If that's the case — stop right now and turn to Shirley Povich or Mary Haworth and enjoy yourself.

However, most of us are malcontents when it comes to figures and clothes — but rarely have a constitutional fortitude to do anything about it. NOW is the time to do an about face—and herewith a few resolutions to spur you on your way.

Let's start with your figure—because there's no point in buying smart clothes for an unsmart figure. If after-holiday eggnogs and fruitcake you find that your clothes don't fit, **resolve to alter you**—and not the clothes. Giving in, and having clothes let out to your let-out measurements is giving in—and a step on the downward path. You'll be a better girl for whittling down the holiday waistline to preholiday proportions.

Of course if you have to lose a lot of pounds, you'd better whittle under a doctor's orders. But if you simply want to lose a few pounds, resolve to stick to your resolutions.

First resolution on this score is to eat breakfast every day. No coffee-on-the-run affair but a good breakfast with perhaps a piece of grapefruit, an egg, dry toast and coffee—sustaining, but not fattening. By all means (and here's where you lose interest!) —resolve to cut out sweets. You don't actually need sweets—and they only store up f-a-t. Nibble on an apple instead if you feel you must.

RESOLVE, TOO, to exercise. You might set yourself a rule of "Never ride if you can walk." Walking is fine exrcise and almost a lost art. Resolve to improve your posture, too. Good posture is not only exercise but a figure-improver. Stand tall—pull in your tummy muscles—tuck in your derriere as though you were afraid of being kicked from behind—but mostly stand tall as though you wanted to see over a crowd. Try it—and see the results.

Having put your figure into shape, turn to your spring wardrobe. Resolve to plan your wardrobe carefully—starting with our reports of New York spring fashion showings starting next Sunday, January 7.

By plan—we mean to think out your wardrobe on paper before you buy a thing. This year a good basic purchase might be a coat and dress ensemble—the coat to serve as a coverinng for other things, too. Then add only those items that go with the ensemble. Resolve to buy only what will be doubly useful—i.e. a dress that can serve two purposes in your wardrobe.

Resolve to look for good lines rather than superimposed trimming—when you shop. Good lines will do something for you this year, next year and the one one after—but the dress that depends on trimming is good just as long as the trimming—and no longer.

And whether it's your figure or your wardrobe—by all means resolve to stick to your resolves. Watch for our reports from New York of new spring fashions—starting next Sunday.

A NEW LOOK—At left a suit with moulded jacket, arched hipline, and demanding slim skirt. A fashion that may make you interested in a new look for YOU.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Girl Born Out of Wedlock Finally Marries A Fine Man, Whereupon Father of Her Child Shows Up, Demanding Visiting Rights and Threatening Scandal

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was interested in your recent helpful reply to the girl, 19, whose aunt broke the story that she was born out of wedlock. I have a similar problem, except I am the mother. Should I tell my 16-year-old daughter the truth?

Like the other mother, I too went to a strange city and entered the hospital as a married woman, using the real father's name when my child was to be born. Two weeks later I moved on to another city, posed as a divorcee, got a job and have supported her ever since — until two years ago, when I married a very fine man. I'll call him Tom.

We had been very happy until recently, when Judy's real father appeared on the scene to demand his "rights" to visit her, because after all he is her father. I refused his demand, saying that as he had left me entirely to my own resources he had no visiting rights. He then became very belligerent over the telephone. He threatened to pick up Judy on the street, tell her the facts about us and blackmail her into leaving with him, unless I permit him to visit. This has been very disturbing to me.

Ed, I'll call him, lives in another State and comes through here about every sixth month. He emphasizes his threat to expose the facts and ruin us. My husband knows nothing of the problem, but is aware that I am worried about something. If he knew the truth I'm not sure what his reaction would be; so I much prefer not to tell him. But I might tell Judy, so that she would be forewarned to disappear fast if Ed shows up. Do you think I should tell her for our mutual protection?

I haven't had Judy legally adopted by Tom, although she uses his surname, because I thought the court might ask for a copy of the divorce decree (alleged); and I wished to avoid that embarrassment. I planned to legalize the change in name after she became of age, when parental consent would not be necessary. If I took the whole problem to a lawyer, would he keep the story confidential? And could he arrange the adoption so as to leave no record of illegitimacy? Why should Ed wish to hound us this way? There is nothing good about him. He has brought tragedy to other lives, as I happen to know. K. R.

DEAR K. R.: In the course of building a substantial practice, any reputable lawyer absorbs as many secrets concerning the irregular aspects of human behavior, as a respected priest or doctor hears. And like them, he treats his clients' anxious confidences as a sacred trust. He does this not only as a matter of honor, but also as a professional duty, and because he knows it is necessary for establishing a lucrative practice and a good name.

So don't be afraid to take your story to a lawyer, provided you start with the town's best firm — primarily to obtain from that source a reference list of reliable men, or legal agencies, that handle "hardship cases" for token fees. It is never advisable to take a chance on unknowns — if other alternatives are possible — when an urgent problem needs expert evaluation.

But before you invoke legal consideration of your difficulties, I hasten to say that I believe a psychiatric social worker, such as the modern big-town Family Service Agencies employ, is better qualified than the average lawyer to clarify your thinking about the situation, over all. In the city through which you write there are progressive community services of this type; and again I say you should feel no hesitancy about disclosing your maternal history to the properly accredited professional counselor.

What you have to tell is a pretty old story from the social worker's viewpoint, inasmuch as her job deals always with shipwrecked lives. If there is a special twist, it has to do with your gallant fidelity to your child during anxious lonely years; and with the real father's psychopathic effrontery and senseless malice nowadays, in bounding back from scoundrelly desertion to threaten "ruin" to the sanctuary you'd finally found with a good husband. These aspects of the situation, when known, automatically arouse public opinion on your side — as in the case of the girl who wrote the other day. Many readers commented on her story and 9 out of 10 championed the heartsick mother against the tattletale aunt.

Because I am convinced that you must have firsthand expert guidance, from here on out, in coping constructively with Ed's sick behavior — now that he is a menace to Judy's welfare — I think it were idle for us to discuss whether adoption can be arranged for her that would leave no record of infidelity. Your counsellor will take that up, in due course, along with all the other agenda that needs ironing out, in order to throw all possible protection around your daughter in the circumstances. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Mia Atherton Wed To Lieut. Wood

Glosau
MRS. WILLIAM PHILLER WOOD
. . . married in Christ Church

CHRIST CHURCH in Georgetown was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Mia Atherton, daughter of the former United States Minister to Canada and Mrs. Ray Atherton of Washington, and Lieut. William Philler Wood, USA, of Conshohocken, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John R. Anschutz.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream slipper satin made along princess lines, with heart-shaped neckline. She wore a Brussels lace veil which belonged to her great-grandmother, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edgar Scott, jr., of Ithan, Pa., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. A. D. Andrews of Ithan, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. C. B. Wood, jr., of Conshohocken, Pa., Mrs. W. B. Middendorf of New York City, Miss Gay Elliot of Boston, Miss Anne Hazard of Peace Dale, R. I., Miss A. N. Koller of Schenectady, N. Y., Miss Phyllis Gardner of Wenham, Mass., Miss Lisa Hunnewell of Wellesley, Mass., Miss Mary de Limur of Washington and Miss Hester Williams of Jacksonville, Fla.

Clement Biddle Wood, jr., was best man for his brother and the ushers were John Atherton, the bride's brother, A. D. Andrews, Edgar Scott, jr., and Kaighn Smith of Ithan, Pa., Philip B. Fisher of Chestnut Hill, Pa., Lieut. Ralph Earle, 2d, of Newton Square, Pa., Robert M. Scott of Villa Nova, Pa., Hugh K. Foster of Charles River, Mass., George Minot of Boston, Charles M. R. Haines of New Rochelle, N. Y., Malcolm E. Peabody of Syracuse, N. Y., C. Oliver Iselin, 3d, of Middleburg, Va., Rollin V. N. Hadley of Westboro, Mass., and Sterling E. Lanier of New York.

The bride attended St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., and Radcliffe College. She is a member of the Chilton Club and the Vincent Club of Boston.

D. C. Visitor Nancy Brinton Shea Is Services' Distaff Spokesman

SERVICE, from Page 1.

groom is stationed on the USS Remora. Ensign Lalor is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1949.

NANCY BRINTON SHEA is being widely welcomed in Washington these days. She is the author of "Army Wife," "Navy Wife," and the forthcoming "Air Force Wife," to be published January 17 by Harper & Brothers. She is the wife of Col. Augustus F. Shea, USAF (Ret.), and she is here from Beverley Hills, Calif., en route to New York for the publication of her book. This weekend she is the guest of Mrs. Nathan F. Twining at Fort Myer.

NANCY BRINTON SHEA

A luncheon was given Wednesday for Mrs. Shea by Mrs. Joseph Smith, and on Thursday Mrs. Shea was entertained by Mrs. Frederick Ballard.

It took one year to write "Air Force Wife," but it took the author many years to live it. Three qualities she lists as essential for an Air Force wife are loyalty, tolerance, and patience. Loyalty must be given the chain of command, from the squadron leader to the President of the United States. Tolerance must be shown for living conditions whether in a quonset hut or a castle on the Rhine, and patience must be shown husbands who are understandably sometimes under a strain.

Nancy Brinton Shea studied journalism at Columbia University, and she has written all her life. Regular working hours are put in on her books. "I make a business of writing," she says, "and nobody gets any place who doesn't." Sometimes, when she has a deadline to make, she writes as much as 16 hours a day. All last July, she worked 16 hours a day to complete her latest book.

"It's hard work," she admits, but she finds it satisfying work, and she is already looking forward to her next book.

CAPT. WILLIAM G. BEECHER, USN, reports a cold winter in Brussels. He accompanied Secretary of State Dean Acheson to the Defense Ministers meeting held there this month. There was lots of snow in Belgium, he says, and Christmas decorations looked like the Mardi Gras. Large arches were lighted across the streets, and every window had a lighted Christmas tree. Loud speakers blared Christmas carols in Flemish.

MAJ. ADAM J. EISENHAUER, White House aide, is ringing in the New Year saying goodbye to his Washington friends. Formerly assigned to the Foreign Liaison Department under Col. A. J. Biddle, the major is now at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, at General Staff College. He leaves regretfully, and sends a Happy New Year to everyone.

THE PERSONNEL of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance attended a reception honoring the outgoing Chief of Bureau, Rear Admiral A. G. Noble, and Mrs. Noble, and the incoming Chief, Rear Admiral M. F. Schoeffel and Mrs. Schoeffel. The reception was held from 6 to 8 Tuesday, December 26, in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

RECEIVING with the guests of honor were the Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Rear Admiral J. A. Snackenberg, and Mrs. Snackenberg, Capt. R. L. Adams and Mrs. Adams, and P. H. Girouard, Chief Engineer for the Bureau, and Mrs. Girouard.

Rear Admiral Nobel, who was recently nominated Vice Admiral by the President, will take over his new duties as Chief of Naval Material very shortly. Rear Admiral Schoeffel has just completed a tour of duty as commander of the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent, Md.

Miss Hines To Wed Midshipman Whitner

MRS. FRANCES WALL HINES announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Midshipman William Church Whitner 3d of Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Hines is the daughter of Frank T. Hines, jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., and the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall and Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines of Washington. A graduate of Holton-Arms School, she made her debut at Thanksgiving time this year.

Midshipman Whitner is a member of the 1951 graduating class of the United States Naval Academy. The wedding will take place in June.

Ensign Philip Ryan Weds Admiral's Daughter

NORFOLK, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Betsey Jane Olsen, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Edward Olsen of Norfolk, to Ensign Philip Joseph Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Ryan of Goodhue, Minn. The ceremony took place at Immaculate Conception Chapel, Naval Air Station, Chaplain Francis O'Leary, USN, and Chaplain Henry Rotrige, USN, officiating.

Miss Eleanor Ann Michelet of Washington was maid of honor for the bride and Mrs. Henry O. Groseclose of Philadelphia was matron of honor. Other attendants included Miss Marguerite Anderson of Washington; Miss Barbara Snyder of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Joan Oliver of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Miss Mary Louise Bixby of Detroit, Mich. Master Thomas Ragan of Washington was page boy.

THE BRIDE graduated from National Cathedral School in 1948 and attended Duke University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her grandfather served in the Norwegian Navy and then in the U.S. Navy, and all six of his sons graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy.

The bridegroom graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1950—was captain of Navy's '49 football team. His father is a former mayor of Goodhue.

Entertain at Tea Dance

Miss Adrian Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, and Miss Ellie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, were joint hostesses at a tea dance for about 90 of their college friends on Wednesday in the South American Room of the Statler Hotel.

Miss de la Vallette Wed in Maryland

Southall
MRS. GERALD GEORGE WATTERSON
. . . former Miss Felicia de la Valette

THE WEDDING OF Miss Felicia de Pianelli de la Valette of Saintes, France, and Washington, to Gerald George Watterson of the Belgian Congo, Africa, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Hazell, in Chevy Chase, Md. The bride is the daughter of Count and Countess Edward de Pianelli de la Valette of France and Washington.

The Rev. Charles Best officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. McLean King. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle over heavy faille. Her veil was a narrow mantilla of rosepoint Brussels lace, and she carried lilies of the valley, stephanotis and pale brandywine roses.

Miss Elizabeth Staveley Long of Irvington, N. Y., was maid of honor. The best man was Joseph William Hazell, jr., the bride's cousin, of Chevy Chase.

The newlyweds will leave in January for a three-month tour of Europe, after which they will go to the Belgian Congo where Mr. Watterson is director of the district of Yaligimba for Lever Bros.

The bride was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent in Poitiers, France, and at the St. Lawrence Academy in New York. She attended the Holton-Arms Junior College and after her graduation served as a member of the faculty for two years.

Mr. Watterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gill Watterson of Yorkshire, England. He was educated at Berkhamsted, and St. John's College, Oxford, England. He served as captain in the Royal Engineers from 1939 to 1941, and is agricultural research and plantation manager for Lever Bros.

Miss Sally Albright Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Albright of Bronxville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Albright, to Fred W. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Stephenson of New York.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. and is now at Pine Manor Junior College. She made her debut in 1949 at the Westchester Cotillion and the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in New York.

David Berns Photo
MISS SALLY ALBRIGHT
. . . engagement told

Mr. Stephenson was graduated from the Kentucky Military Institute and served in the Navy during the last war. He received his degree in electrical engineering from Princeton University in 1950 and was a member of the Tiger Inn.

May the new year ring in an era of peace and freedom for mankind.

Our sincerest wishes to you for a very happy new year.

ERNEST BURK INC.
Jewelers
614 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
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New Year's Day Dinner
at
The Mayflower

Sunday December 31
and Monday January 1

★

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Presidential Dining Room
from noon to 9 p. m.
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$3.00 per person

Miss Mann Bows at Sulgrave

Glosau
MISS PATRICIA PURCELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ganson Purcell, made her bow Christmas night at a dinner dance at the Carlton Hotel. Miss Purcell chose for her debut a frock of eggshell satin with tiered skirt of alternating bands in net and satin. Howard Devron and his orchestra played, and later, the young guests went on to a dance honoring Miss Purcell's sister debutante, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Owens. Miss Purcell was graduated from Madeira School, is a freshman at Vassar. Her hobby is sailing, which she enjoys throughout the summer months at her family's home at Bass River, Mass.

MRS. WILLIAM T. MANN'S daughter, Nancy, was presented to society yesterday at a tea with dancing at the Sulgrave Club. And among the more than 300 guests, some young, some not so young, were family friends who remembered Mrs. Mann as Nancy Beale in her own debutante year.

Standing together, the debutante and her mother might almost have been sisters. Miss Mann's frock of bouffant pink tulle had a bodice of pink and blue lace with a metallic thread, and she held an old-fashioned bouquet of tiny pale pink sweet-heart roses and blue forget-me-nots.

Here for Miss Mann's debut was a classmate from Smith—Miss Jane Ellsworth, daughter of Duncan Ellsworth of New York. Also here is the debutante's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lowe, jr. of Greenwich, Conn.

After the tea dance, a group of debutantes and their escorts were invited to remain for a dinner dance given at the Sulgrave by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Waldrop.

MARIE McNAIR.

Harris & Ewing
MISS ROSE HILDRETH BULLARD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard of Rockville, Md., was presented to society at a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club, on December 27

Harris & Ewing
MISS NANCY MANN

Miss Haas Engaged

Mrs. Emanuel Richard Haas of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Thekla, to Richard Henry Schwarz, son of Mrs. Max Schwarz of this city.

Miss Haas is a senior at Goucher College. Mr. Schwarz attended George Washington University.

Danish Conductor to Be Feted

Erik Tuxen, distinguished musician of Denmark, who has been invited to appear as guest conductor of the National Symphony on Wednesday, January 3, will be honored at two parties given by the Danish Ambassador, Henrik de Kauffmann.

The first, a cocktail party on Tuesday, will include members of the Danish colony as well as Washington music lovers and critics. The second party, following the concert Wednesday, will be a large reception for approximately 100 persons.

Mr. Tuxen is permanent conductor of the Danish State Radio Orchestra. He is well known throughout Europe and has introduced the works of many American composers abroad. His appearance in Washington marks his debut in this country. Of particular interest to many Washingtonians will be his presentation of the American premiere of a new symphony by a fellow Dane—Carl Nielsen.

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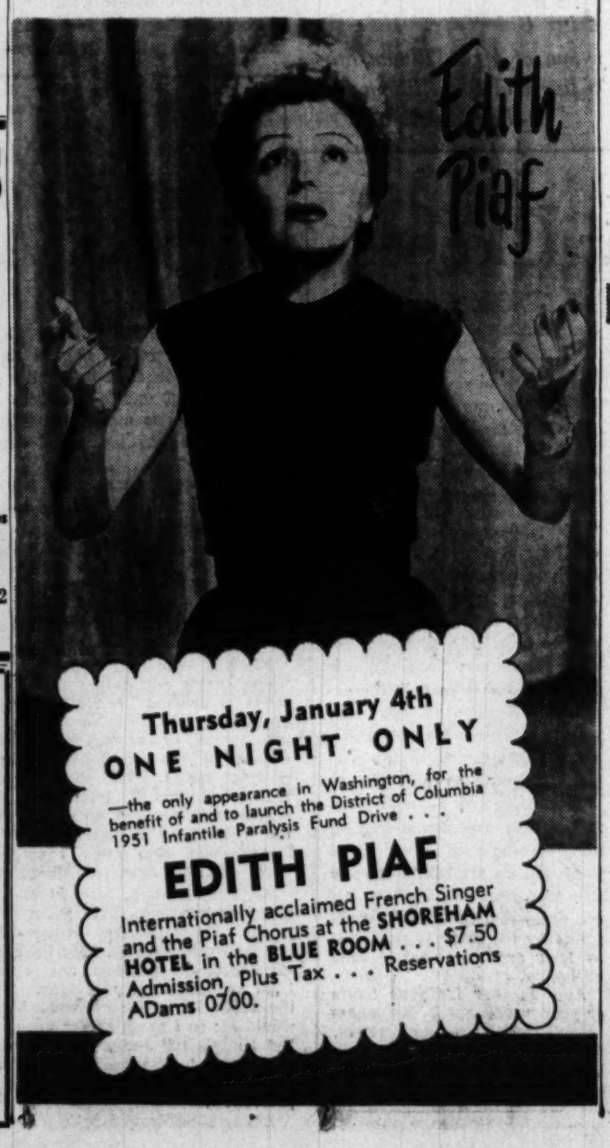

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Tuesday, January 9 1 P.M.
Presidential Room, Hotel Statler

The Washington Post

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Fashion Flight to India

GOLD-PLAIDED SHEER COTTON, inspired by one of the beautiful saris seen by Designer Carolyn Schnurer on a flight to India. This strapless sun dress has an unpressed-pleated skirt, matching draped jacket with a tassel at the pointed end—the tassel a swipe from a fisherman's cap. Pink or green—at Peck & Peck

ON THE SASSOON FISHING DOCKS OF BOMBAY, Carolyn Schnurer saw a provincial fisherman whose batik apron furnished the inspiration for the design of this fabric, and smart new slim-looking halter-neck sun dress with matching jacket. The apron front hooks in back over a set-in self-panel—at Peck & Peck

THE BORDER OF A NATIVE Indian sari was the inspiration for this woven-embroidered striped cotton in authentic Indian colors. In adapting this great national Indian dress to the American way of life, Carolyn Schnurer has made the dress strapless, draped the sari on a removable belt and bordered it with tiny wooden beads. In rich Indian colors—at Peck & Peck

Soap Makes a Sachet

Perfume soaps stored with linens give a subtle fragrance to sheets and pillow cases.

Ask Anne

Dash of Creme de Men the And Table Cloth Make Up Unsavory Damask Cocktail

A PAIR that proved as poor mixers as the proverbial fox, duck, and bag of corn are the subject of a letter from Mrs. H. E. A.

DEAR ANNE:

A few days ago my husband returned from a trip with a damask table cloth and a bottle of creme de menthe. The creme de menthe broke, of course, and colored the cloth green. Is it a stain and should it be dealt with in a special way, or will it wash out with soap and water?

Mrs. H. E. A., Arlington, Va.

No, no! No soap and water! They set the tannin in alcoholic beverages and cause a brown stain. Sponge the stain with clear cool water, or equal parts of alcohol and water. Then pour glycerine on the stain and rub between the hands. Let stand for a half hour, then rinse with water.

If a stain remains, use a gentle bleach. Sponge with a mixture of 1 level teaspoon sodium perborate to 1 pint hydrogen peroxide. If this does not remove stain entirely, cover dampened spot with powdered sodium perborate and let stand an hour. Rinse in water.

Incidentally, take action as soon as possible. The longer the creme de menthe stays in, the more chance you'll run of winding up with a brown, indelible blob on your damask.

DEAR ANNE:

Do you know of a store or delicatessen in Washington that sells and specializes in Swedish foods? Carrie F. Akerlind, 2818 Erie st. se.

There are at least three here that sell an assortment of Swedish breads,. smoked and canned fish, jams, candy, canned meat balls and the like. The telephone number for one, on Columbia rd. nw., is Columbia 4412. Another, out on Massachusetts ave. nw., can be reached by telephoning Emerson 5698. Still another is on 11th st. nw., in the downtown area, with the telephone number Metropolitan 8020.

DEAR ANNE:

My husband's white nylon shirt has become quite yellow. Will you print instructions on how to bleach with sodium perborate?

E. E., Arlington, Va.

Use 4 tablespoons of sodium perborate to a pint of warm soapy water and let the garments soak in it half an hour. Afterward, suds them out liberally in the water.

Also convenient for use in this regard is a white powdery product sold in small envelopes for a dime at drug, department, and variety stores. This is safe to use on nylon, acetate rayon, silk and wool. Directions for using appear on the envelope.

DEAR ANNE:

Before the war, I bought some Noritake china made in Japan, number 680, Olympia.. I am interested in buying more china and wonder if you could help me locate a firm who handles it.

Mrs. H. M. Lacy, Purcellville, Va.

Very few of the old Noritake patterns are now being made. Similar shapes are used in the new Noritake china, but the patterns are very different. Occasionally, you'll see one of the plainer old patterns in a store. One local chinaware department, for instance, has "Goldcroft," white with a gold band. This would harmonize with some of the other old Noritake patterns, though of course not match them.

Holton Arms Graduate, Living in Norfolk, to Be Married

Mrs. W. Hunter Bell of Virginia Beach, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Hunter, to Robert Beverley Nash Francis of New York City, son of Mrs. Walker Francis of Washington and Camillus Nash Francis of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Bell is the daughter of the late W. H. Bell, and the granddaughter of Mrs. E. T. Lamb of Norfolk. She was graduated from Miss Turnbull's School and Holton Arms Junior College. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She made her debut at the Norfolk German, and is a member of the Junior League of Norfolk.

Mr. Francis is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Boothe Walker of Williamsburg, formerly of Portsmouth, Va. He was graduated from Christ School, Asheville, N. C. and the University of North Carolina where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He served with the Navy in the Pacific in the last war.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Gertrude Kahn To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kahn announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Zang Auerbach, Washington Post artist. Mr. Auerbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Auerbach.

Both Miss Kahn and Mr. Auerbach are graduates of Roosevelt High School and Miss Kahn is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma sorority. Mr. Auerbach is a veteran of World War II, having served four years in the Marine Corps.

No date has been set for the wedding.

DO YOU KNOW THAT
Wynn's
FALLS CHURCH STORE & GLEBE ROAD STORE are open every evening until 9 o'clock for your shopping convenience?
Feminine Apparel Shops
3 Stores to Serve You
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Begin with a leisurely family dinner by the big stone fireplace at friendly Brook Farm!
Closed New Year's Day
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GOOD EARTH RESTAURANT—COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Superb Cocktails and Mixed Drinks
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Gloeau

MRS. LLOYD GOLDSTEIN is the former Miss Trenice Ann Dodek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar I. Dodek. Dr. Goldstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris G. Goldstein. The ceremony took place yesterday at 7 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating

Southall

MRS. COVINGTON SHACKLEFORD is the former Miss Helen Julia Sterner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sterner of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Shackleford of Washington. The wedding took place December 27 in St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington, the Rev. Hedley J. Williams officiating

Jack Kerns

MRS. ROBERT EDWARD STEPHENS is the former Miss Pauline Theresa Ellison, daughter of Mrs. Frederick K. Ellison and the late Mr. Ellison of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward A. Stephens and the late Mr. Stephens of Peoria, Ill. The wedding took place yesterday in the St. Thomas More Catholic Church of Arlington

Peggy Wells Becomes Bride In Alexandria

GRACE EPISCOPAL Church in Alexandria, Va., was the scene yesterday evening of the marriage of Miss Peggy Jean Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Chambers Wells of Alexandria, to Wilfred Gene Caldwell, son of Mrs. Chester Worth Caldwell of West Lafayette, Ind. and the late Mr. Caldwell. The Rev. Edward E. Tate officiated at the 8 p. m. ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Edward R. Merrow.

Mrs. Talbot Denny of Indianapolis, Ind., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

THE BRIDE IS a graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College where she was vice president of her graduating class and May Queen.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Purdue University. After serving as an officer in the Navy in World War II, he received his Master's degree at Purdue and was a member of the staff for two years, teaching in the School of Electronics of which his father was founder and head for many years.

The newlyweds left immediately after the reception for a motor trip South. After February they will make their home in San Francisco where the groom will join a patent law firm.

Hessler

MRS. W. G. CALDWELL

Louise D. Day, Lt. Thompson Are Wed Here

THE WEDDING of Miss Louise Duvall Day and Lieut. (j. g.) John Charles Thompson, USN, took place yesterday in the Naval Communications Chapel in Washington. The bride is the daughter of Capt. DeVere Lester Day, USN, and Mrs. Day of Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. Thomas Fraser of St. Paul's Church in Alexandria performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Army-Navy Town Club.

The couple will leave soon for the south of France. The bridegroom is attached to the U. S. S. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Mediterranean.

The bride attended Sweet Briar College and was graduated from the George Washington University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Lieut. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Norfolk, Va. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1946.

T 4841 12—20, 30—42

By Alice Brooks

Pattern T4841: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 2⅞ yards 54-inch; scarf, ⅜ yard 39-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 30 cents in coins for special pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Addres with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Capital Events

Meetings

Monday

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PENWOMEN, Branch studio, 4 to 6 p. m., open house for new members.

Tuesday

BETHESDA WOMAN'S CLUB, 10:30 a. m., executive board; 12:30 p. m., dessert, bridge.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, MD., bowling section, Silver Spring Bowling Alleys, 7 p. m.

LYON VILLAGE WOMAN'S CLUB, 3161 Key blvd., Arlington, 1:30 p. m.; executive board.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PENWOMEN, Branch Studio, 3 p. m., music group.

PILOT CLUB, Burlington Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN, PHYLLIS LYMAN COLONY, 2017 I st. nw., 12:30 p. m., Dutch treat luncheon.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF ALLIED BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES, with Mrs. Esther Torchin, 7831 16th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, clubhouse, 9:45 a. m., music section rehearsal.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Clubhouse, 10 a. m., French section; 11 a. m., Clubhouse, Spanish section; 2 p. m., Clubhouse, art section, guest speaker, Mrs. Fred Keplinger of the Water Color and Washington Arts Clubs.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, MD., with Miss Louise E. Stengel, 3125 Cleveland ave. nw., 8:15 p. m., bridge section.

LYON VILLAGE WOMAN'S CLUB, Community House, 8 p. m., guest speaker, Dick Mansfield.

WOODSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB, 1606 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md., 12:30 p. m.

ZONTA CLUB, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw., 12:30 p. m., luncheon; guest speaker, William Ross of the Associated Press, on "Covering the War—What Happened in Korea?"

Thursday

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, MD., home of Mrs. O. M. Martin, 8609 Hempstead ave., Bethesda, Md., 8 p. m., drama group.

BEST PLACE IN TOWN FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

Starting tomorrow at 5 p. m. Chef Maggio promises you the best party-perfect dinner of the year. Traditionally, famous food at our regular popular prices. Dinner music from 6-8:30—continuous American and Rhumba music 8:30-1:30.

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Deluxe Dinner Menu
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Harris & Ewing

MISS EVELYN NEVILLE WILSON will become the bride of Robert Knox Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Egan of Bryn Mawr, Pa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart Wilson of Washington and Wichita Falls, Tex. She is a graduate of Mt. Vernon Junior College and a senior at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Egan was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School. During the last war he served with the United States Army

Miss Heider Is Wed to John Myers

SAINT Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Louise Heider of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heider of Hyattsville, and John Rogers Myers of New York.

The Rev. C. Julian Bartlett officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony. The bride's gown was of white satin with an illusion neckline trimmed with seedpearls. She wore her mother's veil of net and hand-made lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and a stephanotis.

Miss Carla Ann Heider of Hyattsville was maid of honor for her sister, and William P. Dole of Melrose, Mass. was best man. The ushers were William Arthur Ballard and Charles S. Eaton, both of New York City, Frederick W. Ecker, jr. of Greenwich, Conn., and James A. Hope of Waban, Mass.

The bride attended Hood College. She is a member of the editorial staff of Mademoiselle in New York City. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Elsie Clay Rogers of New York City and Norman John Myers of Waban, Mass., attended Harvard University where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will live in New York City.

Bradford Bachrach

MRS. JOHN ROGERS MYERS ... married in mother's veil

Miss Gilmore, T. P. Noyes, Jr. To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Gilmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jo, to Theodore Prentice Noyes, jr., son of Mrs. Laurence H. Green of Washington and the late Theodore Prentice Noyes. The announcement was made at a party at the Gilmore home in Bethesda last night.

Miss Gilmore is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College of Wellesley, Mass., and attended the University of Illinois last year. Mr. Noyes graduated from Culver Military Academy in 1947 and is now a senior at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

Mr. Noyes is the grandson of the late Theodore Williams Noyes, former editor of the Washington Evening Star.

The wedding is to take place February 5 at Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Experiment Agnes

By Ann Lawrence

EYE GLASS frames very often hide eyebrows, or hit below them in such a way that the wearer seems to have two sets—her own and the ones given her by the frames.

So the first thing Agnes was told by makeup expert Peter Vest was to keep her brows plucked and tapered. Agnes tweezed away all the hairs on the bridge of her nose and will make it a point to keep that area clean. Mr. Vest explained that since eyeglasses tend to draw attention into the center of the face, every artifice must be put to work to emphasize the outer sides of the eyes.

In addition to the plucking and shaping, Mr. Vest also suggests that the hairs be brushed up in order to achieve a high arch. This gives more space between the brow and the eyelash (the more the better)

WHEN MR. VEST began with the actual makeup, Agnes asked if "Won't my lenses magnify all this and make me look awfully artifical?"

Well, the answer to that is simple. Any over-used or badly applied makeup will make even the most innocent-visaged girl look cheap and artifiicial. There was not going to be more makeup quantity-wise, but it would be put on in an emphatic way.

NEXT, AGNES used an eye-lid liner and drew it finely across past the center of her lid out to the corner. She was cautioned against blackening the corners too heavily in the manner of last year's doe eyes. This line was simply to define the outer edge

Formerly, when our subject used mascara, she found that it looked spiky under her glasses. To counteract this, she was cautioned to comb them out with a little eyelash comb to keep them soft and natural.

Agnes told us that very often she looked as if she had circles under her eyes, because the glass cast a circular shadow. It is unavoidable, of course, and it is even more obvious when lenses are tinted. The solution lies in a powder foundation.

Agnes' skin is fair and she uses a medium, creamy foundation. From now on, she is going to buy one shade lighter and when she is preparing her skin for makeup will use this lighter tone in the area under her eyes. The delicate contrast in the foundation tones will help to counteract the shadows cast by her glasses.

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"Happy New Year!"

It is our sincere wish that the new year 1951, brings you much happiness—and peace to the world.

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O'Connor (Detroit)

MISS JUDITH RUTH HASWELL will marry Earl Joseph Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scanlon of Detroit, Mich. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Haswell of Washington and Detroit. Miss Haswell attended George Washington University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Mr. Scanlon attended Wayne University in Detroit. The bride-elect is a librarian with the Detroit Public Library. Her father is Washington correspondent for the Detroit Free Press. Mr. Scanlon is a mechanical engineer with the Supply and Procurement Division, United States Corps of Engineers, in Detroit

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(Once George Washington's Club)
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DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
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A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
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$2400	Lady's plat. 3 ct. perfect	$995.
$800	Lady's plat. ¾ ct. blue white	$325.
$1500	Lady's plat. 2¼ ct. fine color	$450.
$450	Lady's plat. ½ ct. blue white	$250.
$1500	Lady's plat. 2 ct. pear shape, fine color	$900.
$500	Lady's 14K. y.g. ¾ ct. fine color	$275.
$1250	Lady's plat. 1 ct. blue white	$595.
$300	14K. y.g. ½ ct. fine color	$175.
$525	Lady's plat. ¾ ct. fine color	$295.
$300	Lady's 14K. y.g. ½ ct. blue white	$159.50
$1650	Lady's plat. 1ct. emerald cut, perfect, blue white	$795.
$200	Lady's 14K y.g. ¼ ct. perfect, blue white	$99.50
$175	Lady's 14K y.g. 1/5 ct. perfect, blue white	$59.50
$2500	Lady's plat. 2¼ ct. marquise cut, perfect	$1250.

Washington Jewelers
Next to Keith's Theatre
615 15th St. N.W. ST. 4044

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Garden Gate

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER ... will be served at the GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT, 1530 Wis. Ave. N.W., near P St., from noon to 8:30 p. m. today. Your Shop Scout recommends it for a wonderful holiday dinner served beside a blazing fireplace fire. Easy parking on side streets; easy to reach by bus or streetcar as it's right in the heart of Georgetown. Closed New Year's Day and every Monday.

The Dinner Bell

A GRAND RESOLUTION ... to eat out more often! In Bethesda, the place to go is the DINNER BELL, recommended by Duncan Hines. It's conveniently near Wash. and suburban areas and serves wonderful food. Stop in tomorrow for New Year's Dinner served 12:30 to 8. Specialties are steak, roast beef, chicken and seafood. High chairs and bibs are provided for the kiddies—special children's prices. 7615 Wis. Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9, Sun., 12 to 9. OL. 8060. Free parking.

Peggy

The Shop Scout

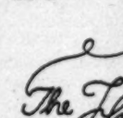
The Shop Scout

PUT YOUR BEST FEET FORWARD IN 1951 ... Treat yourself to a pair of beautiful new shoes from ROSS-SATURN which has a fabulous SALE now in progress. Shoes valued up to $24.95 are obtainable for the amazingly low price of $9.95 to $12.95. You will find all your favorites — doeskins, calfskins, reptiles, etc., in the latest styles, heel heights and colors—all sizes but not in all styles. ROSS-SATURN, located just below Dupont Circle at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 9543. Open daily till 6.

King Needlework Services Wishes You Every happiness and Peace Throughout the New Year

TODAY SHORT HAIR IS AN ESTABLISHED FASHION ... for smart career girls, school girls and housewives. In fact, all who are desirous of carefree comfort demand it! VAN REGA suggests as a basis for your new 1951 coiffure, one of their "naturally curly looking" cold waves. Given by one of VAN REGA'S skilled ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS, they are certain to prove one of the most flattering waves you've ever had as well as the most successful. Phone AD. 1707 for an appointment or stop in VAN REGA'S attractive salon at 1305 Conn. Ave. N.W., at Florida. Open daily till 6.

The Flying Needle



MAKE A DATE FOR JAN. 8TH OR 9TH ... to see the fascinating DEMONSTRATION OF HAND HOOKED RUGS at Alexandria's FLYING NEEDLE shop. Their New York representative will be in the shop both days, Monday and Tuesday, to offer FREE INSTRUCTION. You'll also be interested in the EXHIBIT OF HAND HOOKED RUGS made by FLYING NEEDLE customers. You, too, should learn how easy and enjoyable it is to make them for yourself! 1642 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3214.

THAT FUR COAT ... or fur scarf you'd never hoped to own can be yours and at such a reasonable price at KAY'S FUR SHOP! The Scout noted such special values as Persian paw coats, $139.50; a 4-skin (large skins!) Kolinsky fur scarf, only $49.50—both tax inc. Or, if you have a fur coat which needs repairing, use Santa's check to have it beautifully restyled into a jacket, cape or stole for just $35 up. Mr. Kay is noted for his fine workmanship and was recently chosen as Fur Consultant by the National Home Makers League. Location: 726 11th St. N.W., between G and H. Open daily till 6. ST. 1044.

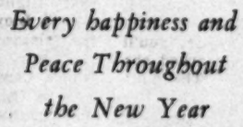
Raye Harris

GET OFF TO A HEAD START THIS NEW YEAR! ! ... Discover the very popular RAYE HARRIS shop which sells stunning SAMPLE HATS at unbelievably low prices. A SPECIAL SALE is now in progress offering hats at only $5, $7.50 and $9 which formerly sold anywhere from $18.50 to $25. All sizes—colors and styles. Also see the wonderful collection of SAMPLE BLOUSES at RAYE HARRIS'—as low as $4.95 and none higher than $12.95. Location: just opp. Garfinckel's at 14th and F in the Westory Bldg., suite 602. Open daily till 6 p. m. RE. 0571.

S. FELDMAN CUSTOM TAILOR

A Very Happy New Year from S. FELDMAN

Custom Tailor Alterations



HAVE YOU HAD THE GOOD FORTUNE ... to discover Georgetown's famous 1620 CONSIGNMENT SHOP? They sell any and everything that is in good usable condition—smart clothing for men, women and children, furs, jewelry, furniture and art objects at very reasonable prices — AND — starting Tues., Jan. 2, they're having a gigantic STOREWIDE SALE offering unheard-of values. Don't miss it—plan to be on hand bright and early for best selections! 1620 Wis. Ave. N.W. Open 9 to 6. HU. 3555.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

Best Wishes For A Happy and Prosperous New Year From Ackerman's—Shop of Expert Dry Cleaning and Dyeing ... and Tailoring

ANNE KELLY

MAKE A RESOLUTION THIS NEW YEAR ... to relax and reduce! Go to ANNE KELLY'S HEALTH CLUB for a course of 10 helpful and healthful SPOT REDUCING and body toning treatments for just $20 or 20 for $27.50. Included: ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, barrels, spot reducing machines, posture instruction, vibrating belts, steam cabinets and showers. 10 SWEDISH MASSAGES with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. Location: 1429 F St. N.W., 2d fl., opp. Wash. Hotel. Open evenings. NA. 7256.

The Silver Shop

DO YOU KNOW ... a lot of silver-plated ware is better than light weight, inferior sterling today? It's quite true, so don't discard old pieces you may have around the house if they are badly in need of plating or repairing. There is a splendid shop in Georgetown which specializes in this work — the SILVER SHOP located at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block beyond Key Bridge entrance. They have gained quite a reputation for their superior work and the personal interest which each craftsman takes in any job—large or small. The Scout recommends this shop highly and suggests you phone them at DUpont 2798 for estimates, consultation, pick-up and delivery.

Mary J. Ferri

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! ! ... If you have been embarrassed for years by a growth of superfluous hair on your face, arms, body or legs, decide NOW to have it PERMANENTLY removed! Contact MARY J. FERRI, registered cosmetologist and electrologist who specializes in the safe, medically-approved THERMADERM and THERMIQUETRON system of hair removal. Both are painless, quick and efficient and GUARANTEE NO SCAR TISSUE. Phone ST. 1963 for an appointment — FREE TRIAL TREATMENTS without obligation. Day and eve. appointments. 1835 K St. N.W., at 19th, suite 207.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

START 1951 RIGHT ... with the purchase of the "world's finest" sewing machine from THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. It is the NECCHI—the only machine on the market today which can boast a LIFE TIME GUARANTEE WITH NATION-WIDE SERVICE. You really have to see this sewing wonder in operation to fully appreciate its many qualifications. Look at a few of the tasks it performs without using separate attachments—sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, embroiders, monograms, cords, does serging, sews over pins, mends, zigzag stitches, sews backward and forward, etc. While at CAPITAL also see the many other fine values in NEW AND USED SEWING MACHINES and see them in operation. Or if you prefer, CAPITAL will gladly give you a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION on the NECCHI, or any other machine, if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington. They have portables with handy luggage type carrying cases, consoles, and desk cabinet machines, priced ever so reasonably—wonderful little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES in perfect condition, just $34.50. 804 F St. N.W. Open daily till 6 p. m. RE. 1900—2311.

"Outgrown"

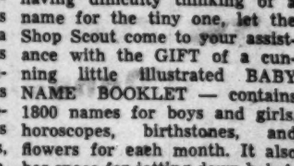
STICKING TO THAT 1951 BUDGET THIS YEAR ... won't be too hard if you visit the "OUTGROWN" shop. It handles good outgrown clothing for all ages (children and grownups) on consignment. They have quite a good selection of winter garments for daytime and evening and they are all in excellent condition and very moderately priced! "OUTGROWN" is managed by the Washington Junior League for charity, so stop in to buy, or take them some of your garments or the children's which no longer fit and have them sold for you on consignment. 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St. CO. 0005.

Pon Tello Inc.

HAVE YOU HEARD? ... PON TELLO, INC., has reduced all its FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE 50%. Wonderful selections await the thrifty buyer who is in need of smart blouses, dresses, suits or cloth coats. Good assortment of styles, colors and sizes, so hurry in. PON TELLO, INC., 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

Zipper Shop

FABULOUS FABRICS ... at fabulously low prices are obtainable at the handy ZIPPER SHOP, the "dressmaker's paradise"! The Scout really found remarkable values here this week in 100% WOOLENS FOR DRESSES AND SUITS. Also OVERCOATING FABRICS including fine quality CHINCHILLA in navy, brown and green—now just $3.95—regular $8 value. Do hurry in! 913 G St. N.W., near 9th. DI. 6439.



A NEW YEAR ... A NEW BABY ... and if you happen to be "expecting" and are having difficulty thinking of a name for the tiny one, let the Shop Scout come to your assistance with the GIFT of a cunning little illustrated BABY NAME BOOKLET — contains 1800 names for boys and girls, horoscopes, birthstones, and flowers for each month. It also has space for jotting down baby's first weight, measurements, and gifts. You'll want to own one yourself if you're a mother-to-be, or you can send one to a Washington friend who will soon be a mother. Send along your request for a FREE BOOKLET on a card to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and be sure to clearly state your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy. Booklets will be mailed shortly.

Peggy

One on the Aisle

Some Thoughts on a Dying Year

By Richard L. Coe

NINETEEN-FIFTY WAS WHEN:

Burlesque's customers peeled themselves away, so the Capital of the United States got a "legit" theater . . . We all got a year older, acted a decade younger and TV helped . . . Ingrid Bergman married Roberto Rossellini . . . Margaret's father writ a letter . . . Ava Gardner parried a bull-fighter . . . Shirley Temple, at her second marriage, said she was retiring from the screen . . . "The Outlaw," born four years ago, finally was shown in Washington . . . Ditto Orson Welles' "Macbeth" . . . Sadler's Wells Ballet decided not to trust that Constitution Hall platform again.

Hopalong Cassidy's TV popularity prompted Producer Pop Sherman to announce a new character, a real cowboy named "Hashknife Hartley" . . . "The Titan," that fascinating picture peopled by the works of Michelangelo, was dubbed a "foreign picture," though the three men having most to do with its general release were all Americans . . . Ballet Theater made a fantastically successful tour of Europe, reflecting the fact that us'uns ain't so uncultured as people seem to think . . . Mae Murray made another picture; you'll be seeing it soon . . . Alice Faye remarked she doesn't care if she ever comes back: "The plots of musicals are all the same."

There was a lot of talk and sincere effort to bring back the Strand, but a couple of backers who'd agreed on paper got cold feet . . . They finally gave the Christmas present she should have had a year ago to Carol Channing; she's now starred in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," without whom it's worth only the cost of Miles White's costumes . . . Raimu, dead several years, kept appearing in French pictures, for the good of all concerned . . . The Folger Library got more and more visitors but the fire laws still made using its auditorium impossible . . . Marion Venable's dancing school adopted the astonishing name of the National Ballet . . . "Tobacco Road" came back, briefly, with a Negro cast . . . Sam Goldwyn's publicity was still the best in the trade; remember the build-ups for "My Foolish Heart," "Our Very Own" and "Edge of Doom"?

VAUGHN MONROE made a movie which Orval Hopkins didn't like, thereby adding to the Hopkins autograph collection . . . Movies, theater and the music world tried to quash at least half of the 20 percent admission tax, but the Korean War knifed all hopes . . . Al Jolson came back from Korea to die . . . Robert Penn Warren, for all the success of "All the King's Men," kept on teaching at the University of Minnesota . . . Not even the American Legion could wrest the Belasco from Jess Larsen and the Public Buildings Administration for another go at Stage Door Canteen . . . George Raft kept making movies . . . Gene Autry came to town.

No movie houses in this area closed because of TV competition; in fact, several new ones opened: Plaza downtown, the Flower in Silver Spring and the Dumbarton became the Georgetown . . . "Lost in the Stars" died an untimely death in Chicago because Critic Claudia Cassidy was having a feud with adapter Maxwell Anderson . . . Ethel Barrymore, at 70, came back to the stage to do the Barrie play which served her years in vaudeville, "The Twelve Pound Look" at New York's ANTA Album . . . Shirley Booth, a favorite for years, finally got star billing for her stunning performance in "Come Back, Little Sheba" . . . William Faulkner saw a fine movie made from one of his stories, "Intruder in the Dust," and wound up the year with a Nobel Prize.

Pittsburgh lost its sole theater, quickly took action, turned its movie Senator into the New Nixon . . . Van Johnson remembered saving his dough while playing the Warner, nee Earle . . . Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey dragged in $75,000 for two performances in one day at Madison Square Garden, hit hard sledding when its summer tour started . . . Marlene Dietrich sang "The Laziest Girl in Town" in Hitchcock's "Stage Fright" . . . Cecil B. DeMille unveiled his "Samson and Delilah" both of whom caved in with the temple . . . Delilah Hedy Lamarr later lost her jewel collection and didn't seem to care.

GLORIA SWANSON surprised everyone with two fine performances, on the screen in "Sunset Boulevard," on the stage in "Twentieth Century" and then stole another show at her presentation to the King and Queen of England, who had not at that point lost the Stone of Scone . . . "A Streetcar Named Desire" prompted a lively discussion, most of the letters of which I've not yet gotten round to answering eight months later . . . John Ford made some fine movies of the Old West, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "Wagonmaster," and "Rio Grande" among them . . . Reykjavik saw the opening of Iceland's National Theater.

Paul Green chose Frederick W. Faber's 1849 hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" as the title of his Sesquicentennial drama about George Washington and it quickly became known in an alphabet-conscious town as "FOOF" . . . Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" came back to the joy of all and Harold Lloyd's "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock" was released as "Mad Wednesday" to the pleasure of some . . . Molly Picon did a grand show at the Jewish Community Center and promised to come back in '51, which she starts with a New York show on her beloved Second Avenue . . . "The Big Lift" did a fine job on showing us present-day Germany . . . The record companies got wiser about making discs for theater-goers, coming up with an ANTA Album, "Death of a Salesman" and two oldies, Florence Reed in "The Shanghai Gesture" and Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Through."

Tallulah Bankhead, here for a repeat in "Private Lives," was taken over financially by a trusted aide, but by December Tallulah had taken over the NBC treasury with a hit radio show . . . Olney had its best summer season yet and as usual service at the nearby Inn was slower and slower.

ARENA STAGE was born in Washington at the old Hippodrome and now has six months under its belt . . . Psychiatric movies began to diminish . . . Bob Hope, Danny Kaye and Arthur Godfrey topped The Post's annual Celebrities Golf Tourney . . . A strawhat company tried to get under way at Virginia's Collingwood . . . "Kind Hearts and Coronets" gave the Trans-Lux a bundle of laughs . . . Theater reporters from about 10 European capitals dropped in to Washington during the year to be surprised at our "condition."

Burt Lancaster streaked into town looking like an unmade bed . . . Maurice Evans drew SRO to Olney . . . Musical circuses delighted New England vacationers . . . "Kiss Me, Kate" was a Watergate sensation . . . Celeste Holm, a mighty agreeable player, kicked off the Gayety's first full season with "Affairs of State," which went on to Gotham to become the same hit there, thanks to Celeste . . . "The Barrier" faltered and ditto "The Curious Savage" . . . "The Relapse" delighted here, ditto the Gotham reviewers, but not the N. Y. paying public . . . Lawrence Langner talked of an American Stratford.

Death took George Bernard Shaw, Carter Barron, Jane Cowl, Pauline Lord, Walter Huston and Philip Barry . . . The zither was reactivated by "The Third Man" . . . Bing Crosby was arrested for sitting on the grass in Paris . . . Magnate Charley Skouras said that movie attendance was off 10 to 15 percent in TV areas . . . Jeff Chandler, in a variety of parts, struck this column as the most reliable of the newish movie faces . . . Jan Struther was delighted Metro didn't make any attempts to lure her into seeing the "Mrs. Miniver" sequel . . . Elizabeth Taylor and Nick Hilton had the most highly-touted wedding of the year and eight months later the saddest break-up . . . Bette Davis gave the performance of her mature career in "All Above Eve," but who can forget her in "Of Human Bondage?" . . . This reporter got further into the bottomless rut of NOT answering his mail, which, apart from certain people, is the joy of his life.

"Roberts" Closing; Will Go on Tour

"Mister Roberts," one of the biggest grossers in Broadway history, will call it a run on January 6. It will thus fall six weeks short of a third New York birthday.

When it closes, its New York gross will be approximately 4 million dollars. It will have given 1157 performances.

The company will go on tour in the East the following week, opening in Schenectady, N. Y.

By the United Press

More Theater News on Page 7-S

LATE SHOW TONITE
MARLENE DIETRICH in THE BLUE ANGEL
TRANS-LUX
Open 1 P.M. — 14th at H N.W.

EXTRA! BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO "SWAN LAKE" also "SADLER'S WELLS BALLET" ROBT. HELPMANN
The PLAZA N. Y. AVE. AT 14TH ST
MARGOT FONTEYN "THE LITTLE BALLERINA"
music by CHOPIN, TCHAIKOWSKY & GLAZOUNOW
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

THE "HOUR OF CHARM"
ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
PHIL SPITALNY
with
EVELYN
And Her Magic Violin
THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1951—8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sponsored by the Exchange Club of Washington
Tickets $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 and $3.60
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W. REpublic 4433 Hours 10-5:30

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
SEXCITING... "INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE"
PIX 13TH AT H N.W. DOORS OPEN 12:30
A STRIPFUL-EYE FULL
plus RITZ BROS. "ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
FIRST AND ONLY SHOWING
GIRLS

NATIONAL
E BETWEEN 13th & 14th
60c ALL DAY 60c INCLUDING TAX
"all about eve"
BETTE DAVIS ANNE BAXTER GEORGE SANDERS
EXTRA! Walt Disney's BEAVER VALLEY Technicolor

Wed., Jan. 3, 8:30 P.M.
MYRA HESS, Soloist
ERIK TUXEN, Guest Conductor
with
National Symphony Orchestra
Howard Mitchell, Conductor
Vaughan Williams: Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis.
Beethoven: Concerto No. 3.
Nielsen: Symphony No. 5.
Box Office, 1330 G St. N.W.
NA. 7332—Constitution Hall Box Office Open 7 P.M. Wednesdays.
ME. 2661. Mail and Phone Orders Now. Steinway Piano.

PATRICK HAYES Presents
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
Sunday, Jan. 7—4:00 P.M.
DON COSSACKS
SERGE JAROFF, Conducting
Monday, Jan. 22—8:30 P.M.
All Concerts in Constitution Hall
Popular Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $2.70 (incl. tax)—None Higher
SPECIAL EVENT
LAURITZ MELCHIOR Tenor
Sunday, Jan. 28—4:00 P.M.
Prices (incl. tax): $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00—None Higher
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W. (in Campbell Music Co.)
NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

the hands, the hearts, the inspired talents that gave you "Quartet". now bring you the brilliance of
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
Trio
SEVENTH WEEK!
"Patterned with exceptional success on the successful 'Quartet' . . . these three stories have an integrity which makes 'Trio' one of the year's most enjoyable pictures."
—Coe, Post
W. Somerset Maugham and the Playhouse staff extend best wishes for the New Year
The PLAYHOUSE 15th AND H STREETS ST. 8500 DOORS OPEN 12:30

LAST 3 DAYS
"A RUGGED, SEXY MELODRAMA . . ."
Silvana Mangano plays the younger girl and she's quite a gem . . . the hottest number I've seen on celluloid in a long time."
—Coe, Post
De SANTIS' "Bitter Rice"
A drama of women workers in the Po Valley rice fields!
dupont 1332 CONN AVE DUpont 7300
A LUX RELEASE

LITTLE 9th St. BET. F. & G. ME. 1328
2 Great Operas in 1 Great Show
LA TRAVIATA (THE LOST ONE)
FAUST AND THE DEVIL

Extra Performance Tonite 8:30
NEW GAYETY NA. 1586
Edward ARNOLD
In person—in the Comedy Hit
"Apple Of His Eye"
Evgs.: $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.20. Mat. Sat.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.
FINAL WEEK
1 WEEK Beg. Mon. JAN. 8
Tickets Now on Sale
CORNELIA OTIS Skinner
In a Repertory of Her GREATEST SOLO-DRAMA SUCCESSES:
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
Mon. & Thurs. Eves., Jan. 8, 11; Wed. Mat., Jan. 10
"MANSION ON THE HUDSON"
Tues. & Fri. Eves., Jan. 9, 12; Sat. Mat., Jan. 13
"THE LOVES OF CHARLES II"
Wed. & Sat. Eves., Jan. 10, 13
New Character Sketches at Each Performance
MAIL ORDERS
PRICES: Eves. (Except Sun.) at 8:30—Orch., $3.60; Balc., $3.00, $2.40; 2nd Balc., $1.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:30—Orch., $3.00; Balc., $2.40, $1.80; 2nd Balc., $1.20. Kindly enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with remittance and be sure to specify the performances for which you desire tickets.
BEG. MON. JAN. 15—2 WEEKS—MATS. WED. & SAT.
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
THE NEW YORK HIT WITH ITS BROADWAY STARS
WINNERS OF ALL ACTING AWARDS
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
SHIRLEY BOOTH · SIDNEY BLACKMER
"Come Back, Little Sheba"
A New Play by WILLIAM INGE
Directed by DANIEL MANN
Setting and Lighting Designed by HOWARD BAY
Costumes by LUCILLE LITTLE
Production under the supervision of LAWRENCE LANGNER and THERESA HELBURN
Associate Producer Phyllis Anderson
PRICES: Eves. at 8:30—Orch., $3.60; Balc., $3.00, $2.40; 2nd Balc., $1.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:30—Orch., $3.00; Balc., $2.40, $1.80; 2nd Balc., $1.20. Kindly enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with remittance.
2 PERFORMANCES, MAT. & NITE SUN. JAN. 7
EDWIN A. RELKIN presents SEATS NOW
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
and THE YIDDISH ART THEATER COMPANY
In Leon Kobrin's "RIVERSIDE DRIVE"
Comedy-Drama of Jewish Life in America

YOU'LL REMEMBER 'BIG REB' AND HIS BORDER LADY!
when all of Dallas was a powder keg... they lit the fuse!
TODAY
GARY COOPER · RUTH ROMAN
WARNER BROS.' DALLAS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
ALSO STARRING STEVE COCHRAN with RAYMOND MASSEY BARBARA PAYTON
Attend OUR NEW YEAR EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 11:30 P. M.
HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM WARNERS'
WARNER
OPEN 12:30 P.M.
AMBASSADOR
OPEN 1 P.M.

BUSTING RECORDS!
BROADSHOW ATTRACTIONS presents
"HOLLYWOOD PEEP SHOW BURLESQUE"
ADULTS ONLY
LEADER
LATE SHOW TONIGHT!
NOW

The Perfect Show for New Year's Eve
FIRST AMERICAN SHOWING
Voluptuous DANIELLE DARRIEUX in "Oh! Amelia"
The Franchiest, Sexiest, Funniest Picture
Directed by CLAUDE AUTANT-LARA
Director of "Devil in the Flesh"
Roth's PLAZA Theatre New York Ave. at 14th St.
Extra, Charlie Chaplin "In The Bank"
Doors Open 11:45 P.M.
Tonight for Midnight Show

ARENA STAGE
OPENS WED. EVE., JAN. 3!
THE PLAYBOY
JOHN M. SYNGE
A Rich and Zestful Comedy!
Several Nights Sold Out! Order Now!
Mail and Phone Orders—District 8592
EVENINGS, EXCEPT SUNDAY: 8:30 ..... $1.90 (incl. tax)
MATINEES, WED. AND SAT.: 2:30 ..... $1.50 (incl. tax)
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE. PERFORMANCE TONIGHT AT 8:30
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
The HIPPODROME 9th & N.Y. Ave., N.W.

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!
MIDNIGHT SHOWS TONIGHT AT ALL 3 THEATRES
Special Treat
PERSONAL APPEARANCE • CAPITOL STAGE
TONIGHT ONLY, MIDNIGHT SHOW
LAURETTE LUEZ, Star of M.G.M.'s 'KIM'

CAPITOL SHOWPLACE of the NATION'S CAPITAL
TODAY Open 12:30
M.G.M.'s BIG SOUTH SEAS TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
ESTHER WILLIAMS · HOWARD KEEL
"PAGAN LOVE SONG"
TECHNICOLOR
—On Stage—
M.G.M.'s STARS OF TOMORROW
Carleton CARPENTER · Debbie REYNOLDS
Heading a Big Show

PALACE TODAY Open 12:15
HE'S FUNNIER THAN EVER!
that Belvedere Man
for Heaven's Sake
CLIFTON WEBB · JOAN BENNETT
ROBERT CUMMINGS · EDMUND GWENN

COLUMBIA TODAY Open 1:00
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
DEBORAH KERR · STEWART GRANGER
TECHNICOLOR

We Wish You a Happy New Year

RKO Keith's wishes you and yours a Happy New Year.
For A 2ND WEEK!
It's so happy... so human... so hilarious
The wonderful Pulitzer Prize Play... becomes one of the great Motion Pictures of all time!
Vera Louise — She's afraid of rabbits, white slavers and things like that.
Nurse Kelly — She wishes she'd made the mistake that Elwood thinks she made.
Dr. Sanderson — He thinks Elwood's crazy. Elwood feels the same about him.
Dr. Chumley — He runs the booby hatch...when it doesn't run him.
Myrtle Mae & Mr. Wilson — They're in love with each other which is surprising either way you look at it.
harvey
Starring JAMES STEWART
with JOSEPHINE HULL · CHARLES DRAKE · CECIL KELLAWAY
JESSE WHITE · WALLACE FORD and PEGGY DOW
Screenplay by MARY CHASE and OSCAR BRODNEY • From the play written by MARY CHASE and produced by BROCK PEMBERTON
Produced by JOHN BECK • Directed by HENRY KOSTER
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
TONIGHT OUR SPECIAL
ANNUAL GALA NEW YEAR'S MIDNIGHT SHOW!
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"MYSTERY SUBMARINE"
Starring MARTA TOREN • MacDONALD CAREY
AT 8:51 P.M.—HARVEY AT 6:58, 10:16, 12:07
OPEN 12:30 RKO KEITH'S 18TH AT G

Attend OUR NEW YEAR EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 11:15 P. M.
The Most Famous Beauties OF TWO ERAS COMBINING THEIR GLAMOUR IN One Great Show!
NOW OPEN 12:45 P.M.
Rita HAYWORTH in Gilda · Glenn FORD
JEAN Harlow in PLATINUM BLONDE
Columbia Reprint
METROPOLITAN
HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM WARNERS'

Celebrate a gala NEW YEAR'S EVE at O'Donnell's
Gay favors, horns, noisemakers, party hats, balloons, streamers . . . O'Donnell's is ready in every way to make this New Year's Eve the brightest, the most delightful you ever spent! Heartwarming cocktails of your choice after 12. For a truly joyous New Year's Eve, bring the whole party to O'Donnell's Open 'till 4 a.m.
NO INCREASE IN MENU PRICES
Taste the Delicious Difference at
O'DONNELL'S Sea Grill
1207-1221 E ST., N. W.
Private dining and meeting rooms available. For reservations phone RE. 2101 or RE. 1150.

Eddie (WTOP) *Gallaher*

ON RECORDS

SOMEWHERE someone is probably dreaming up the first big fad of 1951. Maybe it's a get-rich-quick scheme like the pyramid clubs; maybe it's a trend in clothes, like the Hopalong Cassidy duds for kids; maybe it's a sports novelty, like minature golf. A fad usually doesn't just happen; somebody has to sit down and think it up.

There are fads in music, too. Each year a certain number of songs come along which are not intended to have any musical merit whatsoever. They are intended to catch the public fancy for a day, and appeal to that large segment of the population who listen to music as much for fun as for aesthetic pleasure.

Here, in the form of song titles, are the names of the top fads of 1950:

"Music, Music, Music." You'd think that it would take an American to understand the type of song which would appeal to the screwball side of our musical taste. This little atrocity, however, was written by an Austrian. He then recorded it himself for Rainbow Records in what was undoubtedly the worst record of the year. In legal circles I believe this is known as compounding a felony.

"Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy." This song was a successful combination of the boogie woogie and hillbilly styles in music. Written as a bit of home state propaganda by a pair of Nashville songwriters, the number was a hit record for Red Foley, who does a lot of singing down Tennessee way himself.

"If I Knew You Were Coming I'd've Baked a Cake." I know you hate to be reminded of that one, so let's pass over it quickly.

"The Third Man Theme." This must surely receive the award as the most musical novelty of the year. It threw the spotlight for a brief while on Anton Karas, a zither player who had hitherto literally been working for doughnuts. His celebrity was fleeting, however, because, as people like Shirley Mae France and Gussie Moran have found out, there's little future in a fad.

"The Thing." Unlike the less spectacular but more enduring love songs, numbers which represent national fads sometimes make news. Both Time and Newsweek devoted articles the same week to this novelty; and it was also treated in Life and various other publications. I must confess that I wrote a few things about "The Thing," too.

AND THIS seems as good a time as any to note that a single music publisher, after publishing both "Music, Music, Music" and "The Thing," found that he was news himself. He also brought out such other novelties as "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" and "Molasses, Molasses." Then, to top matters off, he sponsored the biggest all-round hit of the year, "Goodnight, Irene." The owner of all these hits, Howard S. Richmond, turned out to be a young fellow who only recently completed his first year as a music publisher; and he did it all from an office no bigger than your bedroom.

There were other popular novelties during the year, too, some of them quite pleasant. Take the duets, for example. Fran Warran, who had had poor luck with her records since leaving Claude Thornhill's band, finally struck a winner with Tony Martin in "I Said My Pajamas." And "Dearie," with Ethel Merman and Ray Bolger reminding one another, "If You Remember, Then You're Much Older Than I," was a pleasantly literate bit of nostalgia. Then "Play a Simple Melody" by Bing and Gary Crosby is still fresh in everyone's memory.

THE SHEER NUMBER of these songs which became familiar during a single year shows the extent of demand for novelty music. "Peter Cottontail" was the first new Easter hit to come along since "Easter Parade" many years ago. "Rag Mop" had its share of supporters; and plenty of Sundial and Moondial requests were received during the year for "Enjoy Yourself, It's Later Than You Think," "Orange Colored Sky" and many others.

To find the more permanent contributions of 1950 to popular music, however, we must turn elsewhere. This we shall do next week.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Dame Myra Hess plays Beethoven's third concerto Wednesday night with the National Symphony

Israeli Tour Starting Here

THE YEAR'S lightest midseason week is highlighted by the outstanding program Wednesday of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Next Sunday evening the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra opens its American tour under Serge Koussevitsky. Playing in Constitution Hall, the orchestra programs symphonies by Prokofieff and Tschaikowsky.

That same afternoon, the Vienna Choir Boys will take over the stage of the big hall.

Today in the Phillips Gallery, the String Art Quartet, composed of members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will play music by Haydn, Hindemith, and Brahms.

Esther Chapter of Eastern Star is sponsoring a round trip to New York to attend a Metropolitan Opera performance Saturday, January 20. Reservations and information come from Miss Ann Park, Bellevue Hotel, ME. 0900.

Myra Hess Plays Here Wednesday

Wednesday's National Symphony concert is to be a gala affair.

Dame Myra Hess will play the third concerto in C Minor, by Beethoven.

A guest conductor from Denmark, Erik Tuxen, will direct the orchestra in the second half of its concert. The Danish conductor, who will later direct the Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic orchestras, makes his American debut with the National Symphony.

Howard Mitchell will open the program with Vaughan Williams Fantasy on a Theme of Thomas Tallis,

Long-Playing Only

Year's Great Recordings In an Alphabetical List

By Paul Hume

LET'S TALK about the year's great recordings.

Here are my choices for the year, alphabetically by composer. In almost every case the recordings are technically excellent.

My choices must, for reasonable purposes, be confined to long-playing disks.

Bach: The Brandenberg Concertos—Chamber Orchestra under Reiner. Columbia ML 4281-2-3. These are equally superb and I cannot imagine their equals.

Bach: Cantata 131, Aus der Tiefe—Shaw Chorale, orchestra and soloists. Victor IM 1100.

Bach: Organ Concert. E. Power Biggs. Columbia ML 4097. This has some of the greatest organ sound on records.

Bach: Passacaglia and Fugue, and Pastorale in F. Ernest White, organist. Mercury MG 15032. Here is both greatness in sound and in performance.

Bach: Well-Tempered Clavier, Preludes and Fugues 1-16. Wanda Landowska, harsichordist.

More music on Page 8-S

The Prades Bach Festival, directed by Casals, is available on 10 Columbia 12-inch disks and must be counted one of the year's great achievements, though it is highly uneven.

The D'Oyly Carte company has pressed Gondoliers, Mikado, Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance, Ruddigore, Trial by Jury and Yeomen of the Guard, complete, on London disks.

The Haydn Society, with its great records of the Mass in Time of War, the Maria Mass and the Lord Nelson Mass, has done rare service.

This is the best year in quality and quantity in a decade.

Erik Tuxen, Danish conductor, makes his American debut, guest conducting the second half of Wednesday night concert

Victor IM 1017 and 1107. These are close to my choice for the greatest records of the year. (See also Johann Strauss.)

Bartok: The Six Quartets. Juilliard Quartet. Columbia ML 4278-79-80. These are tied for my preference in chamber music records of the year. (See Schubert.)

Beethoven: Concerto No. 1, piano and orchestra. Gieseking with Philharmonia under Susskind. Columbia ML 4307.

Berg: Wozzeck excerpts. Gertrude Ribla, soprano, with Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Columbia ML 2140.

Bloch: Sacred Service. Chorus, baritone and London Philharmonic under Bloch. London LLP 123.

Brahms: The Organ Choral Preludes. Ernest White. Mercury MG 10070. Incredibly beautiful organ tone, fine playing, and the first recording ever made of the last music Brahms wrote. Here is a great record.

Brahms: Quartet No. 1 in G Minor, piano and strings. Schneider, Katims, Miller, Horszowski. Mercury MG 10011. Recording not quite up to magnificent reading.

Quintet in F Minor, piano and strings. Curzon and Budapest Quartet. Columbia ML 4336. This is tremendous.

Britten: Ceremony of Carols. Morriston Boys' Choir, harp. London LPS 57. This is supremely beautiful.

Faure: Song Recital. Gerard Souzay, baritone. London LPS 245. Here is the successor to Panzera. Such beautiful singing and songs.

Gabrieli: Conzonas for Brass Choirs. New York Brass Ensemble under Baron. Unusual, great, and brilliantly played and recorded.

Haydn: Symphony No. 101, the Clock. NBC Symphony under Toscanini. Victor IM 1038.

Josquin: Motets.. Dessoff Choirs under Boepple. Concert Hall CHC 47. Outstanding readings of great but neglected music.

Kodaly: Hary Janos Suite. Philadelphians under Ormandy. Columbia ML 4306.

Menotti: The Consul. Broadway cast, orchestra. Decca DX 101. Excellent transference of stage piece to records, with fine text and notes accompanying.

Mozart: Clarinet Concerto. Kell with Zimbler Sinfonietta. Decca DL 7500.

Mozart: Abduction from the Seraglio. Complete opera, Vienna State Opera Company, Philharmonic, under Krips. This you Mozart and opera lovers must have. London ILPA-3.

Symphony No. 38 in D. Royal Philharmonic under Beecham. Columbia ML 4313.

Moussorgsky: Songs and Dances of Death. Tourel with Bernstein, pianist. Also: Ravel: Sheherezade, mezzo-soprano with orchestra. Tourel and orchestra under Bernstein. Columbia ML 4289. This is the best pairing of great performances of the year.

Saint-Saens: Carnival of the Animals. Orchestra under Kostelanetz, with Noel Coward reading verses by Ogden Nash. For sheer entertainment, this is great fun.

Schubert: Quintet in A, the Trout, for piano and strings. Horszowski with Budapest Quartet. Columbia ML 4317. This is my other choice for the best chamber work of the year.

Strauss, Johann: Die Fledermaus. Complete, with stars of Vienna State Opera, Philharmonic under Krauss. London LLP 281-2. This is my other choice for the year's greatest records. (See Bach.)

Strauss, Richard: Elektra. Almost complete. Florence May Festival under Mitropoulos. Disappointing soloists but tremendous orchestral account of a work long neglected on records.

Stravinsky: Mass, double wind quartet and chorus under Stravinsky. Victor IM 17.

Verdi: Rigoletto. Almost complete, with Peerce, Berger, Warren, Shaw Chorale and orchestra under Cellini. Victor LMX 6101. Year's best grand opera job, restoring Rigoletto to its proper quality level.

Wagner: Parsifal: Prelude and Good Friday Spell. Toscanini and NBC Symphony. Victor LM 15.

Weill: Down in the Valley. Orchestra, soloists, chorus, in this American folk opera. Victor LMX 16. What a good thing to have this recorded.

Operatic arias by Renarta Tebaldi. London LLP 142.

Spirituals by Ellabelle Davis. London LPS 182.

Several special items: the Broadway cast of Peter Pan on records belongs in this list.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history. Gulbenkian collection of European paintings. Modern French prints.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: International photography and science salon. Division of Graphic Arts. Group show by the Printmakers.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, New York ave. at 17th st. Paintings by Lucille Evans and Barbara Ferrell. Mondays, 12 to 4:30, Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30, Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY, 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary ceramics. Paintings by John Piper, to January 16.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Contemporary drawings, paintings by Ken Noland. Daily, 2 to 5. Closed Saturdays.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Richard Lahey.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, Turkish children's show.

DUMBARTON OAKS Collection, 1703 32d st. nw. Early Christian and Byzantine Art. Tuesdays through Sundays, 2-5 p. m. Closed Mondays and holidays.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Ruth Osgood and Sydney Gelfand, January 7-February 16.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Recent paintings by Joan Miro. Closed Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Recent paintings by Pietro Lazzari, from January 9.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Group show by local artists.

Toscanini to 'Christen' Great Britain Festival

The Festival of Great Britain, scheduled to be opened by the king and queen on May 3, 1951, will be given its musical baptism the next day when Arturo Toscanini will lead the NBC Symphony in performances of the Beethoven Symphonies No. 1 and No. 9 at the new Royal Festival Hall.

By the United Press

Ahead and Astern

Art Had a Truly Colorful Year

By Jane Watson Crane

THIS IS THE SEASON for hindsight and forecasting. Those with good filing systems come forth with crisp summaries of the year behind them. Those with clear crystal balls project the shape of things to be. Not being possessed with either of the former, we nonetheless will take a plunge.

Nineteen hundred and fifty began with a look backward to 1900. In all fields the variety and pace of the changes were self-evident. One sobering minor point came to light in the visual arts when we searched publications of the past decades and found that with relatively few exceptions the artists featured then were now forgotten. Are the shots being called any better today, we wonder. Or will the much-sought-after recognition of the moment lead to oblivion tomorrow?

A year ago the Austrian paintings were still on display at the National Gallery of Art, the first place in this country where they were shown. Red herrings were drawn across their path in the form of comparisons with the previous paintings from Berlin. The Austrian collections evolved over centuries and largely represented the tastes of one family, the Hapsburgs, whereas the Berlin Kaiser Friederick Museum collections were formed relatively recently and largely through the efforts of one art professional. The Austrian show had more dull passages in it, but it also afforded a magnificent opportunity to see Velasquez, Titian, and one or two other painters at their best. It included the Hitler-coveted Vermeer "Artist in His Studio," which has come to be considered a very special treasure because of the relative scarcity of works by this artist and the great technical mastery displayed in this painting.

THE BIG EVENT of the year was the American Professional Show at the Corcoran, which closed recently. Relating more to history than aesthetics, although many evidences of the latter were present, it brought together visual records of episodes in American history and glimpses of customs and manners, done by artists of the period. Works were gotten from Latin America and abroad and the resources of this country were combed for the exhibit, unique in American art history. The show got off to a slow start in attendance during the summer, picked up in the fall, and had a big spurt the final week of December 11.

Two displays at the Phillips attracted a special public and a great deal of comment. The first was an unusually comprehensive group of paintings, drawings and water colors by Paul Klee; the second was the first opportunity ever afforded in this country to see the work of one of the forerunners of the Expressionist movement, Edward Munch, nineteenth century Norwegian painter.

ONE of the most justly popular events of 1950 was the display of Herblock cartoons at the Corcoran. Benjamin Abramowitz was given a one-man show of paintings there, but the series launched the year before was greatly curtailed in view of preparations for the American Processional.

Ceramics, a field growing constantly in popularity in the District, got a great stimulus when the British potter, Bernard Leach, was brought here through the efforts of the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Among the artists, it was a good year for 21-year-old Julian Sheres, pupil of Cornelia Yuditsky, whose painting passed regional and national juries for inclusion in the current show at New York's Metropolitan; Pietro Lazzari, who won a Fulbright fellowship for a special project which took him to Italy; John C. Lewis, who gained wider recognition through national exhibitions and a fellowship which has taken him to New Orleans; William Calfee, whose one-man show at the Weyhe Gallery in New York was well received; Richard Lahey, who had a canvas purchased from the Art Students League Diamond Jubilee Exhibition in New York and was also one of the artists from this area to be included in the final selection for the Metropolitan nationwide competitive exhibit there; Alice Decker, whose sculpture was purchased from the big International show at the Philadelphia Museum; Edward Rosenfeld, who had an invitation painting trip to Puerto Rico; Marguerite Burgess, for whom recognition in local and regional shows was topped by inclusion in the Metropolitan national display; Omar Carrington, Anthony Qualia, Jacob Kainan and Peter Blanc, who also gained recognition during the year.

There is still too little opportunity for local artists to show under favorable circumstances, particularly for the sculptors, although they got one good break in June when the American Institute of Architects opened its garden to the Washington Sculptors Group. It is a commentary on the community that the advances made by the artists have, for the most part, been outside the District.

Publicity about the donor, an Armenian-born oil man who had somehow managed to keep himself, his millions and his art works in relative obscurity until he was in his eighties, all but eclipsed the 40 European paintings from the Gulbenkian collection which were placed on view at the National Gallery this fall and may still be seen there. The group follows a familiar pattern—works by the same names, of the same periods as in other private collections. Everything good of its kind, but no chances taken. One New York paper praised the collection to the skies; the other did the opposite. Result — everyone feels obliged to line up on one side or the other, i.e. "they're not as good as they were cracked up to be" school, or "they're better than I expected." So what? Another example of the mountain and the molehill.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS For Information Call REpublic 0100

AMBASSADOR Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman. "DALLAS" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50, 12:10 a. m.

AVALON June Haver, William Lundigan in "I'LL GET BY" at 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND Double Feature: Roy Rogers in "TRAIL OF ROBIN HOOD" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:35. Donald O'Connor in "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Attend Our Gala Midnight Show Tonight Starting at 11:30 P. M., The Marx Bros. in "ANIMAL CRACKERS"; Mae West in "GOIN' TO TOWN."

BEVERLY FREE PARKING. James Cagney in "THE WEST POINT STORY" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25.

Midnight Show Double Feature: Mae West in "GOIN' TO TOWN." Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm in "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK."

CALVERT FREE PARKING. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo in "THE WEST POINT STORY" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30.

CENTRAL Double Feature: Joan Caulfield, Robert Cummings in "THE PETTY GIRL" at 2:30, 6:10, 9:50. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in "TRIPOLI" at 1, 4:35, 8:15.

Midnight Double Feature Show: Paul Henreid, "SO YOUNG SO BAD" at 1:30 a.m. Yvonne De Carlo, "DESERT HAWK." at 12 p. m.

COLONY Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders in "ALL ABOUT EVE" at 2:55, 6, 9:05.

HOME Double Feature: Joseph Cotten in "TWO FLAGS WEST" at 2, 5:40, 9:25. Kathryn Grayson in "TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS," in color 4:05, 7:50.

KENNEDY Jane Powell, "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:20.

Midnight Show, James Cagney in "WEST POINT STORY" at 11:30.

PENN FREE PARKING. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo in "WEST POINT STORY" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30.

Gala New Year's Eve Midnite Show at 11:30 P. M. Jane Powell, "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" in color.

SAVOY Double Feature: Donald O'Connor in "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK" at 1, 4:35, 8:15. Dan Duryea in "UNDERWORLD STORY" at 2:25, 6, 9:40.

SECO SILVER SPRING—FREE PARKING

Double Feature: Dan Duryea in "UNDERWORLD STORY" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. Joe Kirkwood in "JOE PALOOKA IN SQUARED CIRCLE" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:35.

SHERIDAN James Cagney, Doris Day in "WEST POINT STORY" at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

Midnite Show, Jane Powell "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" at 12:00.

SILVER SILVER SPRING—FREE PARKING

Jane Powell, "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Midnite Show, James Cagney in "WEST POINT STORY" at 11:30.

TAKOMA FREE PARKING. Double Feature: June Haver in "I'LL GET BY" at 2:05, 5:20, 8:30. Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 3:30, 6:40, 9:55.

TIVOLI Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban in "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE," in color at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Midnight Show, James Cagney, Virginia Mayo in "THE WEST POINT STORY" at 11:30.

UPTOWN Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban in "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:55.

Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30, James Cagney in "THE WEST POINT STORY."

YORK Double Feature: Joel McCrea in "STARS IN MY CROWN" at 3:30, 6:45, 10. Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 2, 5:15, 8:30.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich 9227. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo in "WEST POINT STORY," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114. Equipped With Hearing Aid Phones. Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban in "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" (Technicolor) at 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28, 9:28.

JESSE 18th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. David Brian, John Agar in "BREAKTHROUGH" at 2:49, 6:09, 9:29. Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm, "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK" (Technicolor) at 1:23, 4:43, 8:03.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. June Haver, William Lundigan in "I'LL GET BY" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:40.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "THE WEST POINT STORY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000. Robert Mitchum and Faith Domergue in "WHERE DANGER LIVES" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

Tickets Now on Sale For MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT. Doors Open 11:15. Show Starts 11:30. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day in "THE WEST POINT STORY."

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740. Double Feature: John Wayne in "RIO GRANDE" at 1:00, 6:05, 9:10. Lon McCallister in "BOY FROM INDIANA" at 3:00, 8:05.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777. June Haver, Wm. Lundigan, Dennis Day in "I'LL GET BY" in Technicolor at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU 4-6400. 2 Zane Grey Reissue Hits! John Wayne in "HELLTOWN" at 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Gary Cooper in "FIGHTING CARAVANS" at 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311. Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban in "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" in Technicolor at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr in "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" (Technicolor).

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151. Free Parking. Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith in "WYOMING MAIL" in Technicolor at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

STATE • WILSON "RIO GRANDE" John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

LEE A Treat For Entire Family. "BEWARE OF BLONDIE" Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton

ASHTON Open 2 P. M. 3166 Wilson Blvd. "IT AIN'T HAY" and "MAKE MINE LAUGHS"

Arlington • Buckingham "AMERICAN GUERILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES" Tyrone Power, Micheline Prelle

BYRD • JEFFERSON "TRIPOLI" John Payne, Maureen O'Hara

GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Free Parking. "I'LL GET BY" Bill Lundigan, June Haver

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH THEATRES For Information Phone OX. 4266

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD 7th & I N.W. Doors Open 12:30 P.M. Paul Douglas, Jean Peters, "LOVE THAT BRUTE," and Vincent Price, Ellen Drew, "BARON OF ARIZONA."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P. M. Special Midnight Show Tonight James Cagney, Virginia Mayo "THE WEST POINT STORY"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P. M. Special Midnight Show Tonight Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger "KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P. M. Lana Turner, Ray Milland "A LIFE OF HER OWN"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. N.E. Open: 12:45 P. M. Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue "WHERE DANGER LIVES"

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636. Free Parking. Today thru Tuesday: James Cagney, Virginia Mayo in "THE WEST POINT STORY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:18, 9:24.

VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO 5-2626. Free Parking. Last day: James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae in "THE WEST POINT STORY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:13, 7:20, 9:31.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Ben Johnson in "RIO GRANDE" at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:17.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA 8899. Free Parking. Last day: James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day in "THE WEST POINT STORY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Last day: Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban, Louis Calhern in "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" (Technicolor), at 1:32, 3:36, 5:40, 7:34, 9:28.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Lanacoma Rd. Md. UN. 0100. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara in "RIO GRANDE" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:18, 7:20, 9:25.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9870. Today-tomor.: John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Ben Johnson in "RIO GRANDE" at 2:21, 4:37, 6:53, 9:09.

CAMEO 3820 34th Street Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Last day: Double feature. Ray Milland, Hedy LaMarr in "COPPER CANYON" (Technicolor), and Joan Caulfield, Robert Cummings in "PETTY GIRL" (Technicolor). Last complete show at 7:55.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445. Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert "THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Hwy. First St. AL. 6133. Marjorie Main, James Whitmore "MRS. O'MALLEY AND MR. MALONE"

CENTRE Parkington FE. 1000. "WEST POINT STORY" James Cagney, Virginia Mayo

SHIRLINGTON Arlington OXford 2500. "ALL ABOUT EVE" Bette Davis, George Sanders

HISER • BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI 4848. June Haver, Wm. Lundigan, Gloria DeHaven, Dennis Day in "I'LL GET BY" (Technicolor) at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m. MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT! JANE POWELL in "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE." Technicolor. Doors Open 11:30 p. m.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471. Ronald Reagan—"LOUISA" Ray Milland "COPPER CANYON" Also ½ hour cartoon show

GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. OV. 3560. Walt Disney's "TREASURE ISLAND" (Technicolor)

K-B THEATRES

MacARTHUR 4839 MacArthur Blvd. OR 4600. Doors Open 1:45. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, "THE WEST POINT STORY" at 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50. Plus Football Highlights of 1950.

SENATOR Minn. Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600. Cont. 1 to 11. Free Parking. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara in "RIO GRANDE" in Technicolor. Feature at 1:00, 4:40, 8:15. June Haver, "I'LL GET BY" at 2:45, 6:25, 10:00.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. ½ Bus to Door. VI. 4000. Doors Open 12:45. Free Parking. Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban, "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" (Technicolor) at 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 10:00.

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisc. N.W. AD. 8100. "The Community Art Cinema" WILLIAM SAROYAN'S Prize-Winning Play and Film "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE" Starring JAMES CAGNEY, BRODERICK CRAWFORD, WILLIAM BENDIX, WAYNE MORRIS, PAUL DRAPER. Doors Open 1:45 p. m. Feature at 2:03, 3:59, 5:55, 7:51, 9:47 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. RE 0184. Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban in "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" in Technicolor at 1:00 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468. Abbott & Costello "ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN FOREIGN LEGION" Gene Autry in "COWTOWN." Also ½ hour cartoon show.

Gala New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight. See Big Time Burlesque "A NIGHT AT THE FOLLIES" Adults Only

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600. Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban, "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" (Technicolor) at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300. FIRST N.E. SHOWING. Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban, "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" (Technicolor). Plus 1-hour Comedy Carnival.

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017. Cont. 1-11. Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban, "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" (Technicolor). Feature at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

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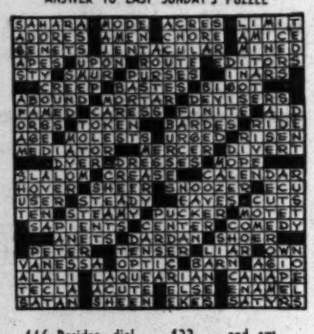
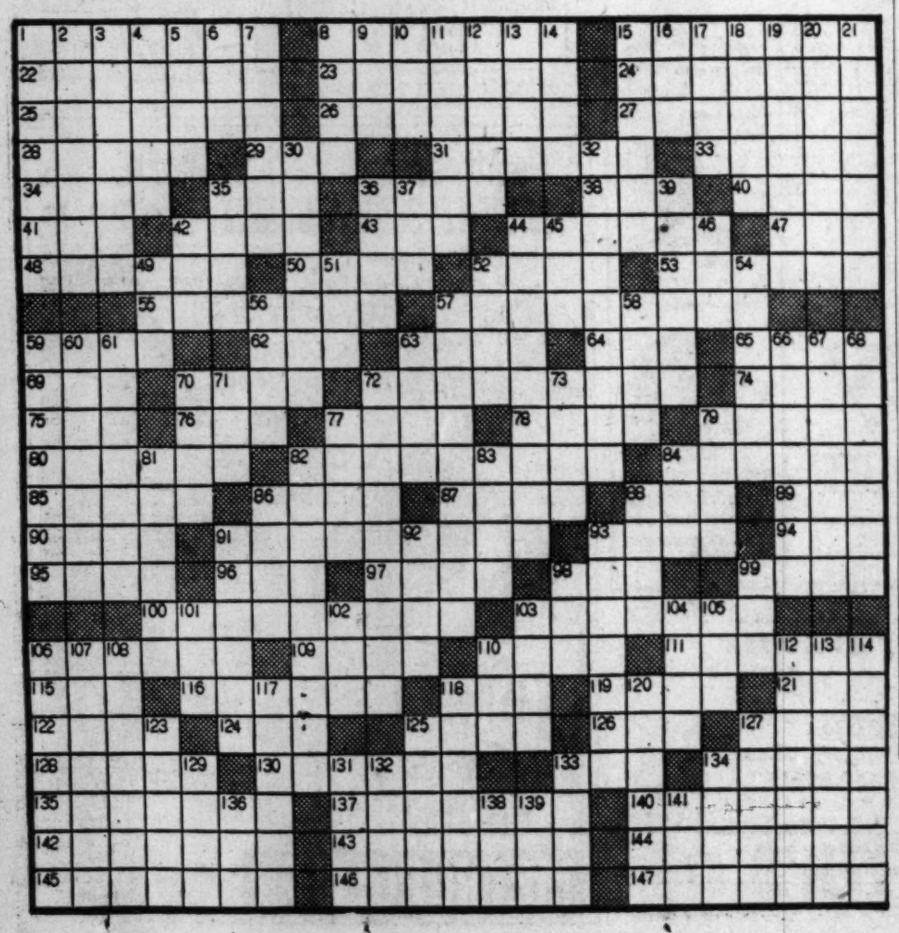
29 Vanish
31 Basketball player
33 Miserliness
34 Grafted: her
35 "100" mark
36 Metheglin
38 Roman bronze
40 World's 4th largest inland sea
41 Peer Gynt's mother
42 Sharp blow
43 Peak
44 Mohammedan
47 Hot temper
48 Porter
50 Weapon
52 Quite ashen: poet.
53 Nodding
55 One person or another
57 Small liquor receptacle
59 Worn-down pencil
62 Religious reverence
63 Interviewed
64 Crude straw instrument
65 Ancient kingdom, near Babylonia
68 Missfate
70 Robin Hood's —
72 In U. S. (two words)
74 Jewish law
75 Creek
76 Of the same —
77 Surmounted
78 Mystery
79 Late-blooming annual
80 Baptismal: rare
82 Intending
84 Roman magistrate
85 Otherwise called
86 Middle: comb. form
87 Headland
88 Fruit tree
89 Name meaning high
90 Equipment
91 Hopeless fancy: two words
93 Jumping stick
94 Explorer
96 Viper
97 Needle finisher: Eng.
98 Virus ailment
99 Yeses
100 One from the wide-open spaces
103 Make rough
106 Gray or black rock
109 Fabulous birds
110 Larboard
111 Britain's Sir Stafford —
115 Citric drink
116 Besides: dial.
118 Roll
119 Epic poetry
121 Perforate
122 Volcanic deposit
124 — Grande
125 Spicy
126 Craft
127 Genus auk
128 Between among: dial.
130 Maxims
133 — and cry
134 Kind of oleoresin
135 Abrupt change of course
137 Prosodical foot
140 Amusing
142 "My —"
143 Dress fabric
144 Place apart
145 Daggers
146 Vacillates
147 Tranquilized

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Paint unevenly
2 Outlay
3 Frocklicked
4 Slight flavor
5 Temper
6 Summer: Fr.
7 Author of "The Song of Bernadette"
8 Count on
9 Woodsman's tool
10 Hindu divine being
11 Glacial covering
12 Made whole
13 Solar disk
14 One of a Baltic country
15 Stormy —
16 Exeter's river
17 Mobster group
18 Genus of ground beetles
19 Land of the exile
20 Put out of memory
21 Small plant ovule
30 Disappointment: colloq.
32 Happy-go-lucky
35 Facsimile
36 Sister of King George
37 Member of B.P.O.E.
39 Body of Congress
42 — Peerce
44 Trait
45 Norwegian name
46 Genus of rodents
49 Vehicle
51 Fish
52 The magpie
54 African fly
56 Sailing vessel
57 Member of atomic bombardment group
58 Dip
59 Thralldom
60 Eight-line stanza
61 Of the remotest planet
63 Discontinue
66 Affair of chance
67 Small areas
68 Espouses
70 Slanting seam line
71 — Fool's Day
72 Shrillness
73 Prepares for a tan
77 Dept., France
79 Southern constellation
81 One of the Gilberts: var.
82 Salt shaker's companion
83 Make callous
84 Greedy one
86 Scotch —
88 A numeral
91 Church head
92 Liquors
93 Elevated land
98 Preposition
99 Cuckoo
101 Impish one
102 Trigger's master
103 Rabbit skin
104 Killed one
105 Vetch
106 Bully trees
107 Unyielding
108 Threescore and ten
110 Close-haired dog
112 — State (Louisiana)
113 Hand-shaped
114 Made resolute
117 Used by 100 Across
118 Deep voices
120 Brief summary
123 Fixed star of Perseus
125 Beam
127 Weak from age
129 Smooth consonant
131 Negritos: var.
132 Heraldic fillet
133 Towel monogram, for the lady
134 Cupid
136 Hazelnut: Scot.
138 Miss Le Gallienne
139 Feline cry
141 Simple sugar



Ay, Mexico!

There's Nothing at Acapulco But Sun, Fun and Moonlight

By Dave Groves

WHILE IN Acapulco, Mexico, I heard a plump gentleman, clad in the best that Miami offers, saying to an even plumper wife, "Jeez, there's nothing here but sand, ocean, palm trees and a few hotels! Where's all the hot spots? This joint's the deadest I ever been to!"

While he delivered the rest of his tirade, I finished a delicious sea-food platter at a total cost of something less than 50 cents and then had a bottle of excellent beer for 12 cents. Earlier that day I had been deep-sea fishing for several hours at a cost only a fraction of what it would have been in the United States.

The waters off Acapulco abound with sailfish, marlin, striped tuna, barracuda and swordfish. Everybody caught at least one fish except yours truly. However, I enjoyed the company and the fish catching excitement of the others.

The same night I went to a night club, situated on a cliff, called the "Beachcomber." The Latin music was good and from my table I could look over the edge of the cliff and watch the tiny harbor craft as they moved through the reflection of a full tropical moon shimmering in the bay.

THE NEXT DAY I went to one of the beaches and rented a hammock for a few cents and alternated between sleeping and swimming until darkness fell. That evening was spent in a sidewalk cafe eating a wonderful steak for 60 cents (with all the trimmings), chatting with people at other tables and listening to four gentlemen playing the marimba. One of the musicians was 4 years old and played like a master, though he had to sit on a high stool in order to reach the instrument.

On returning to Mexico City, I went to Xochimilco to see the "Floating Garden." Orchestras, restaurants and orchid sellers were floating around in boats garlanded with flowers.

A friend and I were floating very slowly and peacefully, admiring the orchids on the banks, when we heard some choice American profanity. Two well-dressed Americans stood in a boat pleading with their Indian oarsman. Turned out that the Indian had caught a fish in his hand and put it in the boat. The two Americans were irritated by his extracurricular activity and promptly threw the fish out. The Indian hauled it back.

This became monotonous to the fish and he apparently decided enough was enough and swam away.

ONE WAY not to relax in Mexico is to take one of the guided tours. These will speed you through cathedrals, pyramids, glass factories and night clubs at the maximum speed. You will always get the best of service and food. You will always stay in luxury hotels; be with Americans; hardly ever see anything disgusting or have any inconveniences.

This isn't the way. If you want to get the "plenty" of Mexico you have to take a few risks and maybe suffer a little discomfort.

Before you go to Mexico, write for some of the pamplets published by the Pan American Union, your travel agency or any air line or railroad that operates in Mexico. They all list the "plenties" of Mexico. Read the descriptions and reduce the glowing terms by about half. Then visit Mexico!

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Synge Play

Playboy Due At Arena Wednesday

ARENA STAGE begins the year with a schedule that belies the popular little theater's size. Last night "Alice in Wonderland" completed its run. Tonight a special performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" is scheduled at 8:30. Wednesday night "The Playboy of the Western World" will open a two-week run.

The Synge comedy, one of Ireland's classics, has not been performed in the Capital for many years and will offer the town's numerous collegiate drama majors a chance to see a work often discussed in the classroom.

The play caused a Dublin riot the night it opened in 1907, though Synge had based it upon an actual incident. That a boy could be honored and loved for having committed parricide outraged the sensitivities of the Dubliners. After the pandemonium of the first few performances abated, this satire on hero-worship and the fickleness of public opinion asserted its true value.

Bill McGuire, originally introduced as a student actor of the Catholic University drama department, returns to Washington to play the role of Christy, a part he studied often at C. U., but never got the chance to play. Others in the cast will include Henry Oliver, Marian Karczman, Kip Conlon, Harry Scully, Dick O'Neill, Warner Schreiner, Pernell Roberts, Barbara Cole and Judy Zoole. Zelda Fichandler has directed.

PLAYING TONIGHT: Frances Waller is the "Apple of His Eye" to Edward Arnold's farmer in the comedy at the Gayety, which will give a special New Year's Eve performance tonight at 8:30

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NEW YEAR POSE: Ruth Roman posed this against a U. N. flag to wish the world a better 1951. The actress costars with Gary Cooper in "Dallas" at the Warner

Opry Sways Here Tonight

GRAND OLE OPRY, the Nashville, Tenn., radio show that's been a national favorite, tonight takes over the National Guard Armory for New Year's Eve festivities that will start at 9 o'clock and wind up about 2.

Red Foley, Minnie Pearl and Rod Brasfield will headline the bill, parts of which will be transcribed on tape for broadcast to the forces by Armed Forces radio. It will not, however, be broadcast or televised locally.

The Armory will be set up in cabaret style, with tables and chairs around the outer edges, the center reserved for dancing, round and square. Impresario Connie B. Gay promises Paul Joneses and the best of folk dance callers.

Admission will be $3 per person, plus tax. No reservations are necesary. "Just arrive," hawks Gay.

Midnight Shows On Tonight

Special midnight performances are being given at most of the downtown theaters tonight and at many neighborhood houses.

The Plaza will show its French comedy, "Oh! Amelia" at this performance only, the picture being scheduled for a regular run later in the winter. The Capitol schedules a special stage show at 11:55, with Debbie Reynolds and Carleton Carpenter as the headliners.

Among the neighborhood theaters having special, late performances are Ambassador, Avenue Grand, Beverly, Central, Kennedy, Penn, Sheridan, Silver, Tivoli, Uptown and Hiser-Bethesda. Further details in the neighborhood theater chart.

Show Times For Today

STAGE

Gayety—"Apple of His Eye," Edward Arnold as an Indiana farmer in love with his hired girl, at 8:30 p. m.

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—"The Taming of the Shrew," the company's merry hit revived for New Year's Eve., at 8:30.

SCREEN

Palace—"For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb as an angel who helps a little girl get born, at 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 6:25, 8:25, 10:25 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Warner—"Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman and Old Texas, at 1:20, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Capitol—"Pagan Love Song," Esther Williams and Howard Keel in a Technicolor musical at 2:20, 5, 7:50 and 10:25 p. m. and 1:05 a. m. Debbie Reynolds and Carleton Carpenter on stage at 1:38, 4:10, 7 and 9:40 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Harvey," James Stewart and Josephine Hull in the bright comedy, at 1, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55, 10:15 p. m. and 12:15 a. m. Special attraction: "Mystery Submarine," at 8:50 p. m. only.

Playhouse—"Trio," three Somerset Maugham stories a la "Quartet," at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Blue Angel," Marlene Dietrich's first hit, at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 10 and 11:40 p. m.

Plaza—"The Little Ballerina," feature of three-part ballet program,' at 1, 2:25 4:20, 6:10, 8:05 and 10 p. m. "Oh! Amelia," at 12 midnight.

Metropolitan—"The Platinum Blonde," at 2:35, 6, 9:35 p. m. and 1:10 a. m. "Gilda," at 12:45, 4:15, 7:45 and 11:20 p. m.

Dupont—"Bitter Rice," passions loose in the rice fields of Italy's Po Valley, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 and 11:50 p. m.

Columbia—"King Solomon's Mines," the year's best adventure film, Africa in Technicolor, at 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05 and 10:15 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Little—"Faust and the Devil," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:25 p. m. "La Traviata," at 1, 4, 7:05 and 10:05 p. m.

Fox—"International Burlesque," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. "Argentine Nights," at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

National—"All About Eve," at 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 and 10:40 p. m. "Beaver Valley," at 1:15, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dallas," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Traveling Man

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Jeff Chandler figures he traveled 50,000 miles during the filming of "Bird of Paradise." The picture was on location eight weeks in the Hawaiian Islands. He returned to Hollywood each Sunday for the radio broadcast, "Our Miss Brooks." All told he made 10 round trips.

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Miss Skinner Takes Gayety Stage Jan. 8

RANKED AS ONE of the Nation's best selling humorists and a distinguished daughter of an acting family, Cornelia Otis Skinner will present a week of her mono-dramas at the Gayety starting a week from tomorrow night.

Miss Skinner was last seen here as star of "Lady Windermere's Fan," which started the National's final season as a live theater. Since closing in that revival, she appeared in a London season of her mono-plays and wrote the current best-seller, "Nuts in May."

Her mono-dramas may need introduction to younger theatergoers, but to others they are known for their wit, charm and beauty. Best-known, first of her historical creations and opener for the Gayety week is "The Wives of Henry VIII," in which Miss Skinner plays all those luckless ladies. This will be repeated Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night. Tuesday and Friday evenings and Saturday matinee she'll play "Mansion on the Hudson," in which she traces the rise and fall of an imaginary home. Wednesday and Saturday evenings she'll play "The Loves of Charles II," in which she enacts another monarch's ladies.

Each performance will begin with excerpts from Miss Skinner's unrelated sketches, including, of course, that merry one about a Philadelphia lady who has such a time saying "marbles."

Viola Smith . . . drummer-gal with Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra, appearing in Constitution Hall Thursday night under sponsorship of the Exchange Club in support of its program of aid to the National Training School for Boys.

Mounts Offering Warren Drama

The Mount Vernon Players will present Robert Penn Warren's newly revised stage version of "All the King's Men" for a two-and-a-half-week run January 11.

The novelist has supplied the players with the master script of his play, since it is not yet available for publication. Donald Muir will direct.

Heading the cast will be John Ward, as the ambitious governor, May Leisinger, Gene Picciano and Pearl Wolman.

'Desire' Put Off

That musical version of Eugene O'Neill's stark drama, "Desire Under the Elms," planned for this season, has been put off a year because of casting difficulties. Plans now call for rehearsals next August. The role of the father, Eben Cabot, was the stumbling block.

The Washington Philatelist

Specialized Scott Catalogue Out

By William M. Stuart

SCOTT'S 1951 Specialized United States Catalogue has just been issued by Scott Publications. Like the two volumes of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue already issued, the third volume of this series completes a group of catalogues which should have a place in the library of every collector.

STUART

In this latest catalogue many stamps are listed for the first time, numbers are changed and there are quite a few deletions, among which are the imperforate varieties of the 2-cent and 5-cent National Park Issue of 1934. The question of gum is most interesting; however, there is serious doubt whether all collectors would accept gumming of Park sheets. Thousands of price changes on blocks, covers and cancellations of United States items are noted. Starting with 1940, prices have been increased for documentary and stock transfer revenue stamps. One price range, a block of four 2-cent orange and black with inverted center, advanced from $150 to $300. The regular issue of 1887 has been rearranged numerically.

Shades enter the catalogue in a big way and collectors are bound to question some of these items, especially a new shade of the $5 Coolidge stamp, "red, brown and black." The regular shading is carmine and black.

J. H. Weimer's 23d precancel stamp auction will be held Thursday, the final day for closing of all bids. There are 2315 lots and the address is P. O. Box 1708, Washington, D. C.

THE POST OFFICE Department has placed restrictions on international mail and parcel post destined for China, including Manchuria, Hong Kong, Macao and Tibet. Service to Formosa is not affected.

THE COLLECTORS CLUB, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in its headquarters in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening for the last time. The meeting this Tuesday evening will be held in the new headquarters, 1626 Rhode Island ave. nw. The meeting on Tuesday was devoted to routine business and cleaning up odds and ends. L. L. MacKallor presided.

Postmaster General Donaldson has announced that the volume of Christmas mail reached record proportions over any peacetime year in history. Some 850,000 regular and temporary workers were employed. More than six billion pieces of mail flowed through some 41,000 post offices throughout the nation between December 1 and December 20.

On December 1 air mail service was inaugurated at Mason City, Iowa, over route A M-106 and cachet was authorized for Mason City. Air mail service was inaugurated December 12 on route AM-107 over segment No. 6 between terminal points St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill., and other points.

Schwartz Art Troupe Here Next Sunday

Maurice Schwartz and the Yiddish Art Theater will give two performances next Sunday afternoon and night at the Gayety Theater of "Riverside Drive."

Leon Korbin's comedy drama is the story of a small New York family living on the famed avenue. The play is in both Yiddish and English.

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ON THE RADIO, tomorrow night at 9 . . . Lucille Cummings, left, to sing on the Telephone Hour on NBC-WRC; and Ginger Rogers, starring with George Murphy in "The Barkleys of Broadway" on CBS-WTOP

The Record Player

Last Brahms Pieces Called Unique in Organ Literature

By Paul Hume

BRAHMS: Chorals Preludes. Ernest White, organist. Mercury MG 10070. $4.85.

These are the last works of Johannes Brahms. They were written after the two clarinet-viola sonatas, and the Four Serious Songs.

They are unique in organ literature, and in Brahms' great list of masterworks. Theirs is a timeless quality marked by a warm beauty and expressiveness. Best known of the 11 is the setting of Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming. They include such familiar chorale titles as O World, I Now Must Leave Thee; Deck Thyself, My Soul; and O God Thou Faithful God.

Ernest White is a master organist. This recording contrasts strongly with his recent version of the Passacaglia and Fugue by Bach. In Brahms, White is tender, where tenderness is the quality of the music, and powerful in those preludes that speak with energy.

The recording is made on the great organ of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in New York City. It is one of the remarkable instruments in this country.

Mercury can be happy in the fact that it has caught the superlative qualities of that organ with high fidelity. The various choirs of the organ sound with true clarity in every bar. This is a rare record, not only for those who like organ music but equally for those who love Brahms.

GRIEG: Concerto in A Minor; Victor Schioeler, pianist, with Danish State Radio Orchestra under Erik Tuxen. Mercury MG 15012. $4.85.

Victor Schioeler is a pianist whose name you may not yet know. Nevertheless, he is one of the great pianists now playing. His recordings of the standard concerts are just beginning to come into this country in numbers.

His account of the Grieg is the best we have heard since the old, great reading by Gieseking. And the Danish State Orchestra is something to make you sit up and listen to the orchestra part of this old favorite.

Erik Tuxen, the conductor, who runs things with a brilliant hand, is conducting the National Symphony in Constitution Hall this Wednesday night.

The Vienna Choir Boys return to Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon in opera and song

For the Weekend

Dancing, Football, Forecasts Top Radio

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP). — Dancing parties across the country, the annual bowl games, and reviews and forecasts will comprise most of radio's weekend celebration in greeting another New Year. Television also has some plans.

The dancing parties Sunday night will be heard on all four radio networks beginning before midnight in the East and continuing as Far West as the coast or to Hawaii to meet 1951 there. Television's share of the celebration will be mainly scenes of the revelry in New York.

Five bowl games are on Monday's list. Actually seven were on the year-end roster, but two were played this afternoon, the Blue-Gray at Montgomery, Ala., and the East-West at San Francisco.

The schedule of specials for the next two days includes these features:

New Year's Eve

RADIO dancing parties: NBC, 11:30 p. m. to 4 a. m., using 14 bands; CBS, 11:30 to 4, 18 orchestras; ABC, 11:15 to 3, 10 bands; MBS, 10:30 to 4, 20 orchestras. At some of the stops special note will be taken of the festivities.

Television celebrations: CBS-TV, 11:15, fun for 51 lasting an hour, Ed Sullivan MC of a variety show made up of CBS talent; NBC, 11:45, New Year's Eve in Times Square, New York.

Reviews and forecasts: On radio—CBS, 3:30 p. m. "Challenge of the '50's," year-end summary of events by CBS broadcasters returned to New York from various parts of the world, Edward R. Murrow, MC; NBC five voices and events in an hour's review of the year . . . On television—NBC-TV, 10:30 p. m., top news events of 1950; NBC-TV, 11:30, outlook for 1951 from Washington.

"Tom Corbett, Space Cadet" moves to WTTG tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule. Frankie Thomas and Margaret Garland star in this show which also continues (on film) over WTOP-TV until January 12 at 6:15

Radio bowl previews: MBS, 10 p. m. 'Gator game interviews; ABC, 11, Sugar Bowl pre-game dinner.

New Year's Day

BOWL GAMES on the radio: CBS, 1:45 p. m., Orange at Miami, Clemson vs. Miami, Mel Allen and Connie Desmond announcing (local telecast by WTVJ).

MBS, 1:45, 'Gator at Jacksonville, Wyoming vs. Washington and Lee, Art Gleeson and Bob Wolff (local telecast by WMBR-TV).

NBC, 2:15, Cotton at Dallas, Tennessee vs. Texas, Bill Stern (telecast to WFAA-TV Dallas and WBAP-TV Fort Worth).

ABC, 2:30, Sugar at New Orleans, Kentucky vs. Oklahoma, Harry Wismer and Jim Britt.

CBS, 4:45 (approximately) Rose at Pasadena, Michigan vs. California, Red Barber (West Coast telecast to KTTV Los Angeles, KFMB-TV San Diego and KPIX San Francisco.)

Pre-bowl event on radio: CBS, 12:45 p. m., Tournament of Roses at Pasadena.

Television review: CBS-TV, 1:30 p. m., video version of "The Challenge of the '50's."

Town Meeting Has New Plan

Audiences at America's Town Meeting" will have an increased voice on radio's largest and oldest audience participation forum under a new plan to extend the program to 45 minutes and afford an exchange between the platform speakers and the public, effective Tuesday, January 2, from 9 to 9:45 p. m. (WMAL.)

Announcing the extension of the time period and the increased audience participation, Robert Saudek, ABC vice president said: "The military and political events of the times are of such vital importance to all Americans that the American Broadcasting Company has decided to expand America's Town Meeting of the Air to 45 minutes and encourage our citizens to take a greater part in exchanging their viewpoints with authoritative speakers in discussion of momentous issues affecting all our lives."

Canham Is on at New Time

Commentary on the world scene by the Christian Science Monitor editor Erwin D. Canham, a WMAL feature, will be heard Tuesdays at 9:45 p. m., beginning with the broadcast scheduled for Tuesday, January 2, 1951. For the past six years, Mr. Canham's broadcasts have been aired a quarter hour earlier.

The change in the time schedule for the series, the Christian Science Monitor Views the News, will allow ABC's noted radio panel discussion program, America's Town Meeting of the Air, to be extended to a three-quarter-hour period. The change of time on both these important programs takes place the same evening.

Radiator adornment on the car driven by Bill Boyd, CBS' "Hopalong Cassidy," is a silver statuette of his horse, Topper.

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Today on WTOP

Tony Martin

Eve Arden

3:30 p.m. — "The Challenge of the '50s—Years of Crises." CBS correspondents give a year-end report in a special full-hour round table survey.

6:30 p.m.—Eve Arden as "Our Miss Brooks" is invited to the school principal's hilarious New Year's Eve party.

10:00 p.m.—Tony Martin and Jo Stafford sing the country's top tunes of 1950 and a special military medley on the "Contented Hour."

1500 K.C. (A.M.) 96.3 Mg. (F.M.)

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Music Calendar

TODAY

*String Art Quartet. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery. Quartets by Haydn, Hindemith, Brahms.

TUESDAY

*Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:30 p. m., Commerce Department Auditorium. Music by Verdi, Rubinstein, Tschaikowsky, Wagner.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Dame Myra Hess, pianist, and Eric Tuxen, guest conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. Vaughan Williams: Fantasy on a Theme of Tallis; Beethoven: Concerto No. 3 in C Minor; Nielsen: Symphony No. 5 (American premiere).

THURSDAY

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. Program not available.

FRIDAY

*Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. Music by Bach, Vigneras, Britten, Hure, Brahms, Chopin, Prokofieff.

SATURDAY

Israel Baker, violinist, with Yaltah Menuhin, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Cafritz Auditorium. Sonatas by Mozart, Chajes, Brahms.

*No admission charge.

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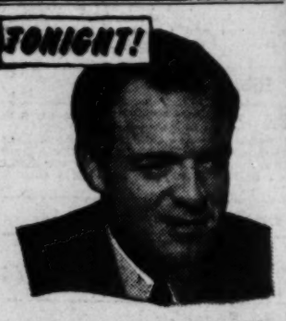
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JUNE LOCKHART
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THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
8:30 P.M. WRC
U. S. STEEL HOUR

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THE CHALLENGE OF THE '50s
Years of Crises
A dramatic and informative presentation of the world outlook with Edward R. Murrow as Chairman of the Discussion, and a distinguished group of CBS foreign correspondents flown in from every major news center of the world.
RADIO WTOP 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1950
TELEVISION WTOP-TV 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Monday, Jan. 1, 1951
Hear these famed news analysts discuss world conditions and developments . . . and then watch them in action. Listen to—and see—recorded interviews with prominent statesmen and men on the street around the globe. Don't miss this unusual opportunity for a significant and authoritative report on the world situation.
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Premium on Nosiness

Probing Into Other People's Business

By John Crosby

CROSBY

ONE OF THE OLDEST of the gimmick programs, with which television is already overloaded, is "What's My Line?" (CBS-WTOP-TV 10:30 p. m. Sundays). This one puts a premium on nosiness about other people's business, not normally considered a nice habit, but I must admit it makes a fairly entertaining program.

"What's My Line?" is a panel show in which the panelists are asked to determine someone's occupation, using the animal-vegetable-or-mineral approach. The regular crew consists of Dorothy Kilgallen, Louis Untermeyer, Arlene Francis, Hal Block and John Daly, the emcee. The casuals generally come from that pool of floating guests who appear on everyone's program, including their own—Ilka Chase, Wendy Barry, Abe Burrows, Betty Furness and the rest of them.

EVERYBODY READY for the game now? Well, Daly introduces a lighthouse-keeper—they dig up some wonderfully unusual occupations—and, after the panelists inspect him briefly for watermarks, they fall to questioning him. "Do you work for a profit-making organization?" "Is your business affected by the water shortage?" "Do you take people out of the dark and into the light?"

Since both the studio audience and the home audience know the answer, there is a good deal of dramatic irony in many of the questions. A fingerprint expert for the police department was asked if his work made the people he was performing the service for happier. He said no. Well, does it make them better? This question was thrown out as unanswerable.

Sometimes the questions are cutting, frequently unnecessarily so, especially when they come from Miss Kilgallen who appears to bear a grudge against all the guests. One of the mystery guests was a tall well-built woman with long earings named Mrs. Linda Stone. From Miss Kilgallen: "I think she's a straight woman in a burlesque house in West New York, New Jersey"—a remark that embarrassed even me.

EACH PROGRAM also boasts a mystery celebrity and during this part of the questioning the panelists are blindfolded. The mystery celebrities have included Elliot Roosevelt, Gypsy Rose Lee, Dizzy Dean and Ed Sullivan. While groping around for their identities, the panelists commit some pretty funny gaffes.

Dizzy Dean, who has gained considerable fame for manhandling the English language, not all of it deserved, proved to be a very tractable, well-spoken mystery celebrity on the show. When someone suggested he was Dizzy Dean, Miss Kilgallen gasped: "Oh, it can't be! He sounds too intelligent!" Old Diz has been accused of a lot of things but lack of intelligence isn't one of them. Miss Kilgallen later apologized.

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DAYTIME STATIONS

WQQW—570 kc.—6:55 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WPIK—730 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WBCC—1120 kc.—7 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WFAX—1270 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
(All sign off—4:45)

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

WTOP—1 p. m. Erica Morini, violinist, is guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic, in Tchaikovsky's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. The orchestra plays Beethoven's Overture to "Prometheus" and Symphony No. 6.

WWDC—4. Red Foley and Minnie Pearl visit Skeeter Hawkins.

WTOP—3:30. Edward R. Murrow heads roster of 10 newsmen who review news events of past years, using recorded interviews with famous statesmen.

WMAL—3. Ten top news stories of 1950, with pickups from overseas.

WMAL—5:30. "Flight Into Egypt," second of two special Christmas features.

WRC—6. Gloria Swanson, Jose Ferrer, Vivian Blaine, Sam Levene, Margaret O'Brien and Ken Murray.

WINX—6:30. Senators Paul Douglas, Wayne Morse, Andrew F. Schoeppel and Senator-elect "Mike" Monroney discuss "Congress in 1951."

WTOP—8. Diana Lynn is guest of Bergen and McCarthy.

WRC—8:30. "State Fair" stars Van Heflin, Gene Lockhart and June Lockhart.

WCFM—8. First performance of unpublished Rosa Ponselle recordings, and commentary by Andrew H. Burger, Dean Lloyd Garrison and Germaine Johnson.

WQQW-FM—10. Surprise party with a surprise announcement.

WEAM—10. Preview of the 'Gator Bowl game.

WASH-FM—10:30. Five and a half hours of dance music picked up from all over the country and Hawaii.

WTOP—11:15. Four and three-quarter hours of dance music from all over the country.

WRC—11:45. Description of festivities at Times Square, New York.

WWDC—11:15. Ten top tunes of the year.

WWDC—12. Music until 6 a. m.

WMAL—12. Orchestras from across the Nation until 3 a. m.

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by stations at time of publication

	WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX (PBS) 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL (LBS) 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
	Sunday Prelude. 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Foreign Reporter.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star. 8:30-8:45, Garden with Beattie. 8:45-9.	Concert Master. 6, News, 6:30, Organ Moods. 6:45; Sun. Salon. 7, Do Yo Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05. Sunday Serenade. 7:30. Episcopal Hour. 9:45, News, 7, 8 and 9	Sun. Serenade. 7. Sun. S'r'n'de. 7:30. Golden Quartette. 7:45. Rev. Hamm. 8. Eld. Vicks. 8:30.	News, 8-8:15; Sunday Morning Melodies. 8:15.	Elder Michaux. 7, 7:30, News. 8, Chariot Wheels. 8:15, Church of the Air. 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Slightly Symphonic Slightly Symphonic	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Sunday Serenade	News, Blair Lessons in Living Sunday Melodies The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Rabbi :15 Gerstenfeld :30 Xavier Univ. :45 Choir	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living TBA	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford News: Ford Milton Q. Ford	News: Show Time Show Time Tunes Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News, Blair Sunday Morning Melodies Sunday Melodies	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
11	:00 Fine Arts :15 Quartet :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Godwin On the Record Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	News; Best Bands Best in Bands To Be Announced	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	Music of all Nations Centennial Baptist Church	Salt Lake Tabernacle News; Invitation to Learning
12	:00 Where There's :15 Music :30 Wayne King :45 Orchestra	News Music Salon Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Italian Musicale Italian Musicale Italian Musicale Frank and Ernest	News, Blair Guest Star Crooners Caravan	Top Serenade Guy Lombardo Howard K. Smith News, Collingwood
1	:00 Sammy Kaye :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Alice Freer :45 News	First Freedom First Freedom Chicago Roundtable	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Express Super Express	News; Music From the Hills Hush Said It Hush Said It	Italian Hour Italian Hour Luthern Hour Luthern Hour	Citizens Report Your Money Music and The Masters	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
2	:00 Billy Graham :15 Billy Graham :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour First Piano Quartet	Meet Composer Meet Composer News; Melody Gems in Music	Mel Torme Time Mel Torme Time Mel Torme Time Mel Torme Time	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Blair Burl Ives Sings Georgetown Forum Georgetown Forum	New York Philharmonic The Symphonette The Symphonette
3	:00 This Year :15 Around World :30 National :45 Vespers	Music With the Hormel Girls Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Honor Roll Hits Honor Roll Hits News; Honor Roll Honor Roll Hits	Frankie Laine Show Frankie Laine Show	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	So Proudly We Hail Say It with Music Say It with Music	Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare Challenge of the Fifties
4	:00 Revival Hour :15 Revival Hour :30 Revival Hour :45 Revival Hour	The Falcon The Falcon TV Party (disc show)	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup News; Roundup Rhythm Roundup	Frankie Laine Show Frankie Laine Show	Under Arrest Under Arrest Martin Kane Martin Kane	Curtain Call Curtain Call Modern Mood Music	Years of Crisis Godfrey Digest Godfrey Digest
5	:00 Author Meets :15 Critic :30 Greatest Story :45 Greatest Story	Counterspy Counterspy Dimension X Dimension X	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup News; Roundup Ray Morgan	News; Lombardo Here's to Veterans Dinner Music Dinner Music	The Shadow The Shadow The Detective The Detective	News, Blair Waltz Time Modern Concert Hall	Meet Frank Sinatra (Variety show with guest stars)
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 ABC's of Music	The Big Show Tallu. Bankhead Gloria Swanson Sam Levene	Full Gospel Tabernacle News; Rob Wolff Melody Lane	News; Sonra To Be Announced Meet Congress (Panel)	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News, Blair Dinner Music Hollywood Calling	Hate Your Mate Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Dick Wallace :15 Show :30 Mystery File :45 Mystery File	Ken Murray Margaret O'Brien Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	News; Crosby Bing Crosby Salute to Reservists	Affairs of Peter Salem Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News, Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Jack Benny Show Jack Benny Show Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Hedda Hopper Hedda Hopper Theater Guild Theater Guild	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sentimental Journey Sentimental Journey	Singing Marshal Singing Marshal Washington Report Eddy Arnold	News, Campbell USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Charlie McCarthy Show Red Skelton Show
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Album of Fa- :45 miliar Music	Theater Guild Theater Guild Tales of Texas Rangers	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Gabriel Heater Get More From Life	News; U. S. A. USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Meet Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Ginny Simms :15 Paul Harvey :30 Three Suns :45 Geo. Sokolsky	$64 Question $64 Question American Forum of the Air	Cavalcade of 1950 News; Church of God	News; Guest Star Guest Star Dreamland Dreamland	Youth for Christ Youth for Christ Quitsperation MBS Dance Orch.	News; USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Contented Hour Contented Hour The Choraliers The Choraliers
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Hour of Dreams	News Clifton Utley Forecast for 1951 New Year's Eve	Church of God Top Tunes of 1950 (records)	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	William Hillman Dance Orchestra Dance Orch. Dance Orch.	News, Campbell Dance Party Dance Party Dance Party	News, Downs New Year's Eve Dancing
12	:00 New Year's Eve :15 Dance Parade :30 until 3:00 A.M.	New Year's Eve Party New Year's Eve Party	New Year's Dance Music Dance Music Dance Music	News, Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		Party New Year's Dancing Party

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 292)—106.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—8 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Television Programs Are in TV Week

Newsmen to Give Year-End Report

TEN TOPFLIGHT CBS NEWSMEN will participate in "The Challenge of the '50s—Years of Crisis," a year-end report on WTOP-TV today at 1:30 p. m. With Edward R. Murrow as chairman,

LESLIE

MURROW

the roundtable reporters (supplemented by films and recordings made here and abroad) will include Larry LeSueur, Eric Sevareid, Howard K. Smith, Charles Collingwood, Ned Calmer, Winston Burdett, Richard C. Hottelet, David Schoenbrun, and Bill Costello. The reporters normally stationed abroad were flown home especially for this broadcast and the similar radio broadcast aired yesterday on CBS.

JAMES MELTON, star of radio and opera, will make his TV debut tonight at 8:30 on WNBW.

KAREN LESLIE, young British actress who toured the United States last year in Margaret Webster's Shakespearean company, will co-star with Brian Aherne in James M. Barrie's "A Well-Remembered Voice" tonight at 8 on WTOP-TV.

WALTER SLEZAK will play the leading role in tonight's "Studio One" presentation at 10 on WTOP-TV. A comedy item called "Collector's Item," which is due to become a stage play in London in February, it involves: An interior decorator of Arabian ancestry, his wife of Turkish descent, and their three sons, who were born, respectively, in Holland, France and England.

10-3 WNBW: Nancy Osgood, 12:30; People's Playhouse, 1; Herson in Person, 2. WTTG: Cartoon Carnival, 10; Time for Beauty, 10:15; "The Joyful Hours," 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Challenge of the '50's, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:15.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Ransom Sherman :15 (Variety Show) :30 Bert Parks :45 Variety Show	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) (Aletha Agee)	Ruth Crane Jackson Weaver, News Across the Counter at Woodie's	Robert Q's Matinee (Rosemary Clooney) Fashion Magic Ilka Chase
4	:00 Kate Smith :15 (variety) :30 Kate Smith :45 (variety)	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) (Aletha Agee)	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange At Home With Elinor Lee
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Gabby Hayes Show :30 Howdy Doody :45 (Children's Show)	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup Cowboy Playhouse "Ride 'Em Cowgirl"
6	:00 Playtime :15 (for children) :30 "Three Musketeers" :45 John Wayne; News	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town Diane Cameron	Frontier Theater "Utah Kid," with Hoot Gibson Tailwaggers (pet show)	Christmas Story Space Cadet (Adv'ture) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran :15 and Ollie (Puppets) :30 Show Room (Var.) :45 News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Game Room (Variety) (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Hollywood Screen Test (talent show)	Steve Allen Faye Emerson News, Edwards Perry Como (Musical)
8	:00 Winchell & M'honey :15 What's My Name :30 Voice of Firestone :45 with Guest Singer	Film, Shorts Film, Shorts Morgan Show Morgan Show	Can You Top This? (comedy participation) "The Ruggles" (family skit)	Video Theater Brian Aherne Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts
9	:00 Lights Out :15 (Suspense Drama) :30 Robert Montgomery :45 Presents	Wrestling described by Dennis James Wrestling described by Dennis James	The College Bowl (With Chico Marx) "On Trial" (Mankind at Mid-Cen.)	Horace Heidt (Variety) The Goldbergs (Family Comedy)
10	:00 "Kiss and Tell" :15 Walter Abel :30 Warner's Corner :45 Jeanne Warner	Wrestling from Columbia Park, N. J. Described by Dennis James	Feature Film Feature Film Feature Film Feature Film	Studio One Walter Slezak in "Collector's Item"
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 Variety Show :45 with Guest	Tony Wakeman, Sports "Fighting Gentleman" (film)	News	News; Sports Playhouse Nine "Waterfront" (until 12:15)

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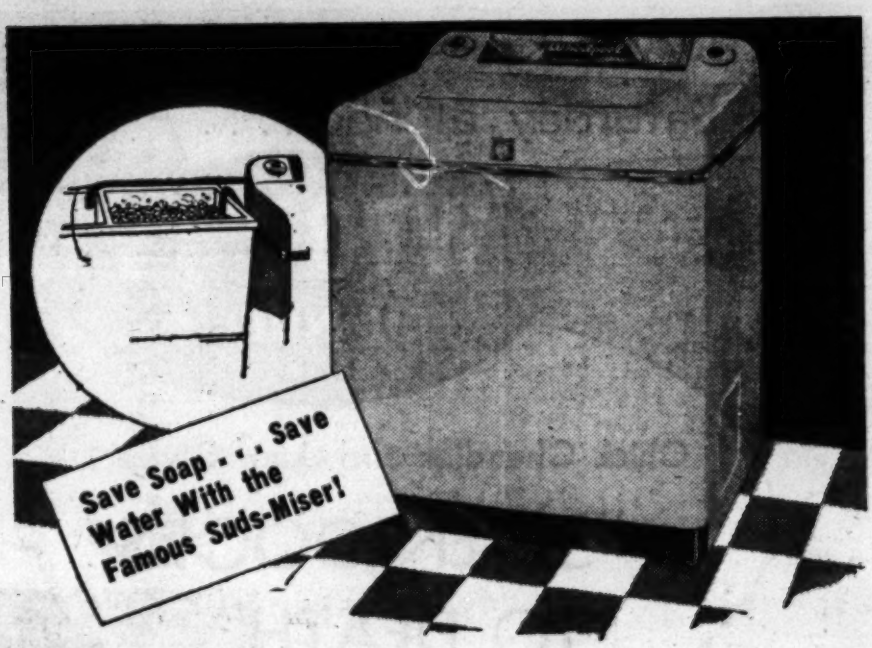

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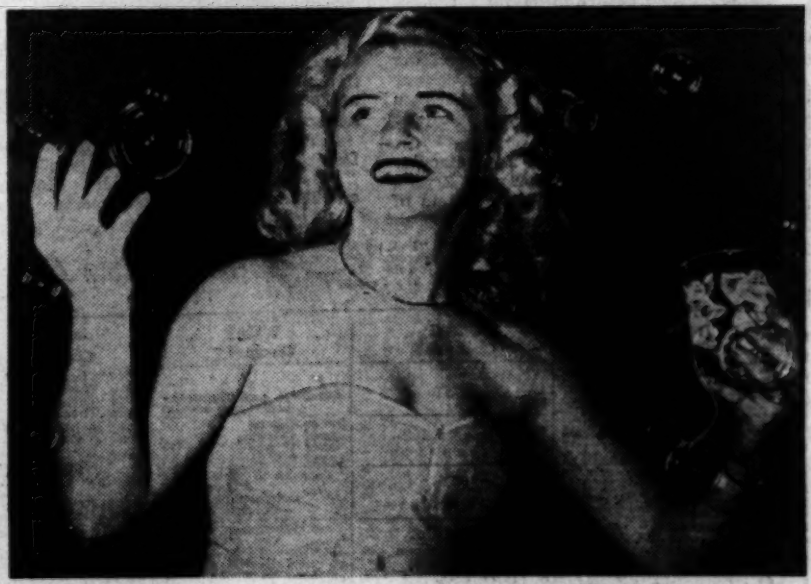
Washington and Silver Spring

MAKE YOUR THIRD CREASE HERE, FOLDING THE PAGES AWAY FROM YOU

Sunday, December 31, 1950

TV Week

The Washington Post

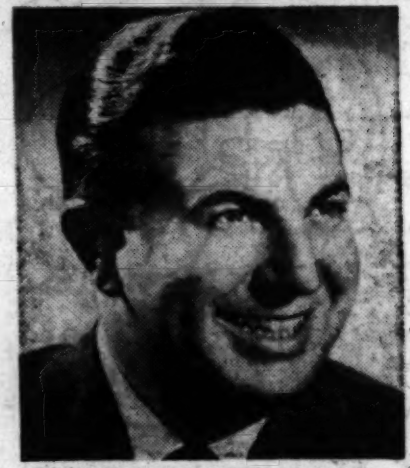


Gloria Mudell of the Sunday night Fred Waring show (WTOP-TV, 9) says "Happy New Year" in a bubbly way. Special New Year's Eve shows include a glimpse of Times Square in New York on WNBW at 11:45 p. m. and a "Fun for '51" party on WTOP-TV at 11:15 p. m. with Arthur Godfrey, Abe Burrows, Ken Murray, Joey Adams, Ben Blue and Ed Sullivan

TRIM ALONG THIS LINE

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1951

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication



Don McNeill and his "TV Club" members switch to Wednesdays on WMAL-TV beginning tonight at 9. The show has been seen on film later in the week

'Kelly's' Father Forgot Him

If changes to render stories suitable to TV lead you to suppose the authors themselves wouldn't recognize them, you might be interested in the case of "Kelly," a play whose author didn't even remember writing it.

A script editor for Kraft Television Theater (WNBW, Wednesday, 9 p. m.) found an Eric Hatch play, "Kelly," in a musty old bookstore on 59th st. Since Hatch was vacationing in the South Seas, his agent took care of granting the TV rights. But when author Hatch got back to New York he was complimented by friends for his fine TV script called "Kelly." "What script?" asked Hatch in basic, non-literary English. He had to read through almost half of the TV script before he recollected having written such a play one weekend 10 years ago.

10-3 WNBW: Nancy Osgood, 12:30; People's Playhouse, 1; Heroes in Person, 2. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Romper Room, 12:30; OK, Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:30; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45

WNBW Channel 4

3
:00 Ransom Sherman
:15 Ransom Sherman
:30 Bert Parks Show
:45 Bert Parks Show

4
:00 Kate Smith Variety
:15 Show, with Ted
:30 Collins
:45 Kate Smith Show

5
:00 NBC Comics
:15 Gabby Hayes
:30 Howdy Doody
:45 Howdy Doody

6
:00 Footlight Theater
:15 "Niagara Falls"
:30 Hollywood Film
:45 (Film); News

7
:00 Kukla, Fran
:15 and Ollie (Puppets)
:30 The Showroom
:45 News Caravan

8
:00 Four Star Review
:15 Variety Program,
:30 With Guests
:45 Four Star Review

9
:00 TV Theater
:15 TV Theater
:30 TV Theater
:45 TV Theater

10
:00 Break the Bank
:15 (Quiz Show)
:30 Stars over Hollywood
:45 (drama)

11
:00 Broadway
:15 Open House
:30 Variety
:45 With Guests

WTTG Channel 5

News, Noel; Disc Show
Disc Jockey
(Art Lamb and Alesha Agee)

News, Noel; Disc Show
(Art Lamb)
Disc Jockey
(Art Lamb)

News, Noel; Disc Show
Disc Jockey
Say It With Music
Tony Wakeman, Sports

Moppet Shop
(Children's Show)
Shop the Town
Diane Cameron

Captain Video
(Children's Show)
The Jimmy Carrolls
The Game Room
(Les Sand)

Film Shorts
Film Shorts
Film Shorts

Famous Jury Trials
(Mystery Drama)
Plainclothesman
(Detective Drama)

Broadway to Hollywood
(Variety, Quiz, News)
Film Shorts
Film Shorts

Tony Wakeman, Sports
Nite Owl Theater
"Valley of Wanted Men"

WMAL Channel 7

Ruth Crane (Jackson Weaver); News
Across the Counter at Weegie's

Sports Parade
Sports Parade
Sports Parade
Sports Parade

Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)
Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)

Frontier Theater
"Hidden Valley"
Francis McDonald
Yesterday's Newsreel

Telenews Daily
Snorin Reel
Chances of a Lifetime (Quiz Program)

Feature Film
Feature Film
Feature Film
Feature Film

Don McNeill TV Club with Sam Cowling, "Aunt Fanny," Johnny Desm'd, Patsy Lee

Basketball from Uline Arena Washington Caps vs. Baltimore Bullets

Wrestling from Chicago description by Wayne Griffin

WTOP Channel 9

Robert Q's Matinee
Robert Q's Matinee
Meet Your Cover Girl
Robin Chandler

Homemakers' Exchange
Homemakers' Exchange
At Home With
Elinor Lee

Lucky Pup (puppets)
Cowboy Playhouse
"West of The Law"

Cowboy Playhouse
Space Cadet (Adv'ture)
Top of the News
(World, City, Sports)

Steve Allen
Faye Emerson
News, Doug Edwards
Perry Como (Musical)

Arthur Godfrey and His Friends
With Janette Davis, Bill Lawrence

Somerset Maugham Theater
The Web
The Web

Intl. Boxing Club
Louis vs. Beshore
Fight Follow-Up

News; Sports
Playhouse Nine
"Java Head"
Playhouse Nine

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Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Janis Paige appears as "Star of the Family" tonight at 10 on WTOP-TV when she is guest of Morton Downey

Big Studio Takes Free Wheeling

O. K., DON'T BELIEVE it, but the stage hands have worn roller skates to get from set to set in NBC's Studio 8-H.

All told, the conversion of this giant studio for TV use brought the total investment in it to almost a million dollars. Measuring 300,000 cubic feet, the studio is the largest single unit of television studio production space in the country. The lighting setup includes 1000 lights, each of which can be controlled from one of the three control rooms. There are 15 dressing rooms, an ultra-modern makeup room, a complete stage which can be dismantled in an hour and a half, six monitors to permit use of six cameras instead of the more customary three, the largest rear projection screen ever used in television and a smaller one for extra effects and ladders 30 feet high.

10-3 WNBW: Nancy Osgood, 12:30; People's Playhouse, 1; Herson in Person, 2. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30. Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

WNBW Channel 4

3
:00 Ransom Sherman
:15 (variety show)
:30 Bert Park's Show
:45 Bert Park's Show

4
:00 Kate Smith
:15 (Variety Show)
:30 Kate Smith
:45 (Variety Show)

5
:00 NBC Comics
:15 Gabby Hayes
:30 Howdy Doody
:45 (Marionettes)

6
:00 Footlight Theater
:15 "Wanted by
:30 the Police"
:45 (film); News

7
:00 Kukla, Fran
:15 and Ollie (Puppets)
:30 The Show Room
:45 News Caravan

8
:00 Quiz Kids
:15 (Panel Show)
:30 We, the People
:45 (Interviews)

9
:00 Versatile Varieties
:15 (Variety Show)
:30 The Clock
:45 (Drama)

10
:00 Cavalcade of Sports
:15 Boxing
:30 All-Star Bouts
:45 Greatest Fights

11
:00 Broadway
:15 Open House
:30 with Jerry Lester
:45 and Dagmar

WTTG Channel 5

News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb)
Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)

News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb)
Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)

News, Noel; Jockey
Disc Jockey
Say It With Music
Tony Wakeman, Sports

Muppet Shop (Children's Show)
Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)

Captain Video (Children's Show)
The Jimmy Carrolls
The Game Room (Les Sand)

Film Shorts
Feature Story
Feature Story

Feature Story
Feature Story
Rocky King, Detective (Roscoe Karns)

Cavalcade of Stars
Variety Shows with Jackie Gleason and Guests)

Tony Wakeman, Sports
Nite Owl Theater
"Vengeance Rides the Sea"

WMAL Channel 7

Ruth Crane (J. Weaver); News
Across the Counter at Woodie's

Sports Parade
Sports Parade
Sports Parade
Sports Parade

Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)
Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)

Frontier Theater
"Young Blood"
With Bob Steele
This Week in Sports

Telenews Daily
Sports Reel
Life With Linkletter (audience participation)

Twenty Questions (quiz program)
Penthouse Party (Var.) With Betty Furness

Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
"Biography of Andrew Jackson"

Film Feature
Hollywood Movie Hits;
"Action for Slander"
with Clive Brook

WTOP Channel 9

Robert Q's Matinee
Robert Q's Matinee
Fashion Magic Ilka Chase

Homemakers' Exchange
Homemakers' Exchange
At Home With Elinor Lee

Lucky Pup (puppets)
Cowboy Playhouse
"Courageous Avenger"

Cowboy Playhouse
Space Cadet (Advent.)
Top of the News (World, City, Sports)

Strange Adventure
Faye Emerson
News; Edwards
Perry Como (Musical)

Mama (family drama with Peggy Wood)
Man Against Crime With Ralph Bellamy

Charlie Wild Private Detective
The Lone Ranger

Star of the Family Morton Downey
Beat the Clock (Quiz Show)

News; Sports
Playhouse Nine
"Isle of Forgotten Sins"

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The Wassail Bowl and TV Compete

THERE'S MORE THAN one way to see the New Year in. You can do it on TV. WTOP-TV will be showing a "Fun for '51" program from 11:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m. It will feature top CBS celebrities including the top man himself, Arthur Godfrey, and such other stalwarts as Abe Burrows, Ken Murray, Joey Adams and Ben Blue of the comedy clan, and Ed Sullivan of the emcee species. Jan Murray, Jean Carroll and Judy Lynn will also appear. Just before midnight a remote pickup will be made from Times Square.

GODFREY

WNBW will concentrate on Times Square, showing the activity there from 11:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m. Ben Grauer and Bob Stanton will describe the fun from a vantage point on the marquee of the Astor Hotel.

WMAL-TV is planning a spectacular "Year in Review at 6 p. m., with Bryson Rash narrating a 60-minute program of films on important events of 1950.

Other Sunday Highlights

WTOP-TV—2. Hazel Markel is hostess to some of her colleagues: John S. Hayes, manager of the station; Cody Pfanstiehl, promotion and press relations chief; Eddie Gallaher, disk jockey, Singer Betty Murray and Pianist Dale Fisher.

WNBW—2:30. "What Is The Matter With America's Schools?" Dr. Henry Steele Commager, historian and author, and Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, educator and author.

WNBW—3. Dr. John Steelman, the assistant to the President; Capt. Victor A. Armstrong, Capt. Royal W. Connell and Dr. Henry Bennett, administrator of the Technical Co-operation Program.

WTOP-TV — 5:30. "Headaches of 1951" will be discussed by Arthur H. Motley, president of Parade Publications; J. R. Wiggins, managing editor of The Washington Post, and other newspaper editors.

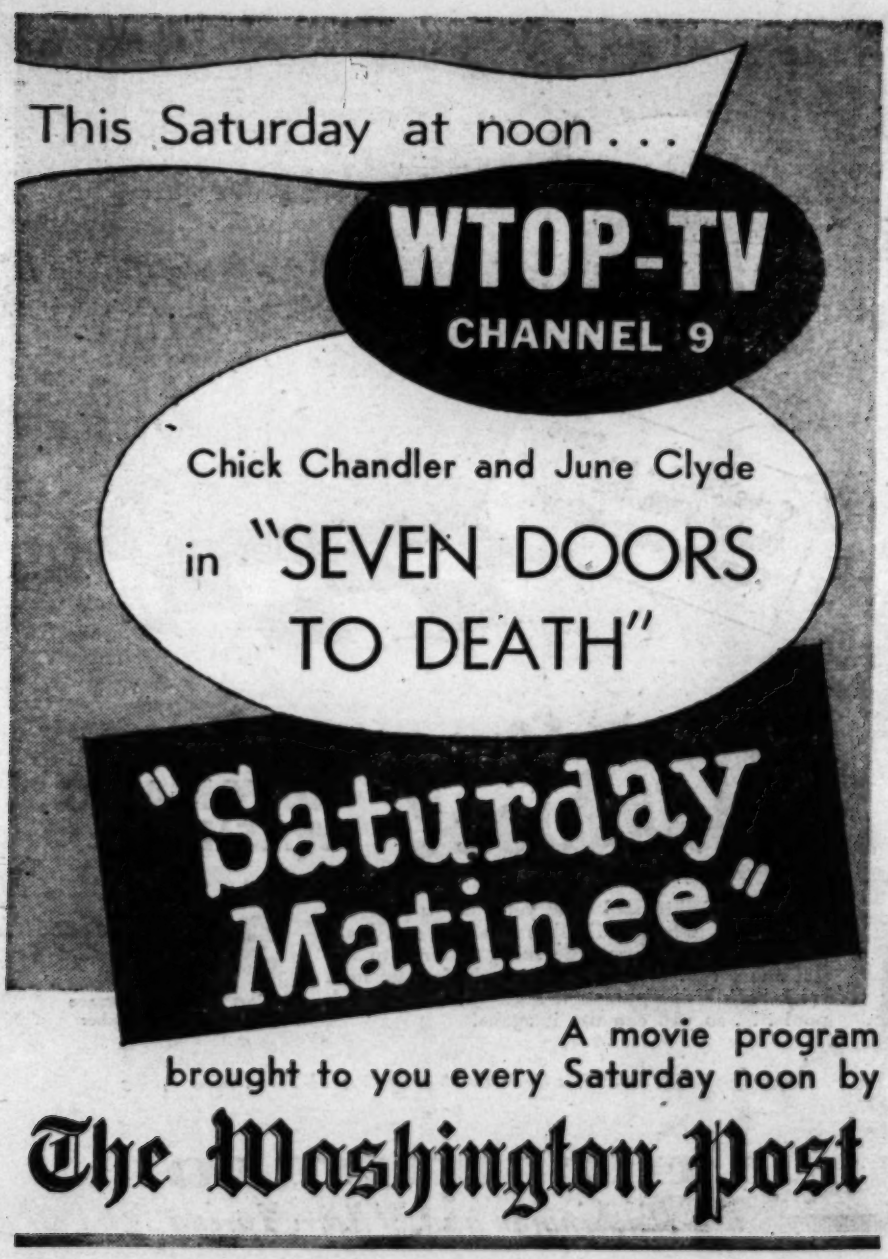
WTOP-TV—6. Diana Lynn and Don Defore star in "Double Feature."

WMAL-TV—7. Singer Jane Froman and Maureen Cannon are guests.

(Continued on following page)

12-4 WNBW: Your Junior Revue, 12; "Ush and Andy," 1; Feature Film, 1:15; America's Forum, 2:30; Battle Report, 3; Mrs. Roosevelt, 3:30. WTOP-TV: News, 1:55; Talk of the Town, 2; Wrestling from Hollywood, 2:30; Film Theater, 3:30. WMAL-TV: Ranger Joe, 12; ABC Library of Arts Film, 12:15; Faith for Today, 12:30.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4	:00 Meet the Press :15 Meet the Press :30 Zoo Parade :45 Animal Show		Bouquets and Bonuses (quiz and music)	Film Theater Film Theater Film Theater Film Theater
5	:00 Gabby Hayes and :15 Western Stories :30 Cisco Kid :45 (West'n. Adventure)		Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus	Capitol Cloakroom Capitol Cloakroom People's Platform; Charles Collingwood
6	:00 Hopalong Cassidy :15 (Western Film) :30 Hopalong Cassidy :45 (Western Film)		"Year in Review" Newsreel of outstanding world events of 1950	Bigelow Theater Diana Lynn Mr. I. Magination (Children's Show)
7	:00 Leave It :15 to the Girls :30 Aldrich Family :45 Comedy	Our Secret Weapon (Discussion)	Paul Whiteman Revue (variety) Showtime, U. S. A. (Walter Hampden)	Gene Autry Show (Western Show) This Is Show Business Frankie Carle
8	:00 Comedy Hour :15 Eddie Cantor :30 Comedy Hour :45 Eddie Cantor	A. Jarreti's Rhythm Rodeo (Variety) This Human World This Human World	Mystery Theater "Hold For Ransom" (Feature Film)	Toast of Town Mimi Benzell Ben Wrigley George Johnstone
9	:00 Philco TV Playhouse :15 "Leaf Out :30 of a Book" :45 Vicki Cummings	Arthur Murray Party Time Mrs. Arthur Murray and Guest Stars	Heralds of Hope (religious program) Marshall Plan in Action (films about Europe)	Fred Waring Show Pennsylvanians, (Musical Variety and Comedy Skits)
10	:00 Garroway at Large :15 Variety Show :30 Sunday Night :45 Dance Party	Gibson Playhouse Cornell Wilde "Stairway to a Star"	Old-Fashioned Meeting (religious) Youth on the March (religious program)	Celebrity Time Don Hollenbeck What's My Line? Garry Moore



A movie program
brought to you every Saturday noon by

The Washington Post

Betty Lou Is All Things to Murray

THAT PRETTY BLOND named Betty Lou Walters who bobs up on the Ken Murray show (WTOP-TV, Saturdays, 8 p. m.) is also secretary to the star. Furthermore she's the star's wife. Miss Walters met her fate through Helen Mack, producer of "A Date With Judy." Murray had told Miss Mack that he needed a girl to play opposite him in a one-act melodrama in his "Blackouts" stage show on the coast. Miss Mack suggested Miss Walters who was appearing in "Judy." The tiny dancer-actress played in "Blackouts" every night for 55 weeks.

WALTERS

DID YOU FIGURE out that there were more persons watching President Truman on TV as he gave his state of emergency address than there were persons living in this country in 1850? With close to 10 million sets in use, it's estimated that there's a potential 40 million people in the American TV audience.

MARIONETTES are being used for films based on Biblical parables to be shown for four weeks on "Lamp Unto My Feet," starting tomorrow on WTOP-TV. The marionettes are 22 inches high and were made by Sculptress Mabel Beaton.

JACK CARSON of the Wednesday night show on WNBW figures the guest star gimmick has run its course, and plans to build his show around a group of regulars . . . Paul Muni is said to be eager for a TV series of his own.

A THIRTEEN-WEEK series called "Tarzan's Child" is almost ready for airing.

FRANK GALLOP, funereal host on "Lights Out" on WNBW, used to be a straight man for Milton Berle on radio, and also annotated the New York Philharmonic broadcasts.

11-4 WNBW: Industry on Parade, 3:30. Stranger Than Fiction, 3:45. WMAL-TV: Fun Fair, 11; Aerobat Ranch, 11:30; Chester the Pup, 12; Animal Clinic, 12:15. WTOP-TV: News, 9:55; Movies for the Kids, 10; Comedy Carnival, 11; Saturday Matinee, 12; Piccadilly Playhouse, 1; Brown vs. Army, basketball, 2:15.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4	:00 Circle Four Roundup :15 :30 Circle Four Roundup :45		Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Film Theater Film Theater Snack Bar Snack Bar
5	:00 Watch the World :15 Watch the World :30 Who Said That? :45		Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Edgar Kennedy Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 Footlight Theater :30 Footlight Theater :45 Footlight Theater	Sign On	Frontier Theater "Westward Bound" with Hoot Gibson Gunnar Back News	Cowboy Playhouse Comedy Carnival The Big Top Circus Show
7	:00 To Be Announced :15 To Be Announced :30 One Man's Family :45 (Family Drama)	Cartoon Theater Cartoon Theater Beulah Show Beulah Show	Hollywood Theater Time (Gil Lamb, emcee) var. The Stu Erwin Show (with June Collyer)	The Big Top (Circus Show) Saturday News Special At Home Party
8	:00 Sat. Night Revue :15 Jack Carter :30 (Guest Stars) :45 variety)	Film Shorts Film Shorts Saturday Night at The Garden	TV Teen Club (Amateur Show for Teenagers with Paul Whiteman)	Ken Murray Ken Murray Ken Murray Ken Murray
9	:00 Show of Shows :15 Sid Caesar :30 Imogene Coca :45 Robert Merrill	Collegiate Basketball Syracuse vs. St. John's Basketball	Feature Film Feature Film Feature Film Feature Film	Frank Sinatra Show (with Ben Blue) Frank Sinatra Show (Musical-Variety)
10	:00 Marguerite Piazza :15 and others :30 Safeway Theater :45	St. Joseph's vs. C.C.N.Y. Collegiate Basketball Games	Film Feature Film Feature Ford Film Playhouse "Thief of Bagdad"	Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again
11	:00 "Sidewalks of :15 London" :30 (Film) :45		"The Man Who Could Work Miracles," with Roland Young and Ralph Richardson	Western Theater Western Theater Western Theater Western Theater

Eighty Years of Fame on Film

(Continued from preceding page)

WTOP-TV—7:30. Sally Benson, creator of "Junior Miss," is guest panelist. Guest performers are Frankie Carle, Morey Amsterdam and Singer Nina Alba.

WTOP-TV—8. Singer Mimi Benzell, and Ben Wrigley, Yorkshireman comic.

WNBW—8. Eddie Cantor is visited by his wife, Ida, and old friends: Ed Wynn, Danny Thomas, Sigmund Romberg. Also Washington baritone Lee Fairfax.

WNBW—9. Vicki Cummings stars in "Leaf Out of a Book," story of an advertising agency.

WTOP-TV—10. Don Hollenbeck, news analyst, narrates films and pictures showing bits of history stretching back to 1870. Personalities shown will include Lillian Russell, Enrico Caruso, Jack Dempsey, Theda Bara, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

WTOP-TV—10:30. Garry Moore and Betty Furness are guests.

Gloria Swanson will do a scene from her new play, "Twentieth Century," with Jose Ferrer tonight at 7:30 on WMAL-TV. Lauritz Melchior will also be a guest on "Showtime, USA."

"FUN FOR '51"

Welcome in the New Year with a gala hour-long variety show with Ed Sullivan as emcee, Arthur Godfrey, Ken Murray, Judy Lynn, Abe Burrows, Joey Adams, and other top CBS stars.

Sunday, December 31, 11:15 p.m.

WTOP-TV *Channel 9*

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1951

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

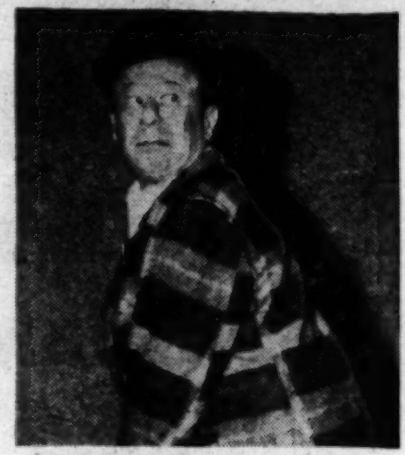
TV Keeps 'Em Off the Streets

SOMEBODY has upped and said a kind word for TV's effect on children. A group of New York settlement house workers, taking a poll in 17 neighborhood settlement houses, found that there was a 20 percent increase in the number of boys participating in activities like Glee Club, Dramatic Club and the music classes after TV sets were installed in the settlement houses.

The explanation, they say, is that besides drawing the youngsters in off the streets where the regular projects of the youth center become known to them, the TV sets presents music and drama as activities suitable for he-men.

SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY and his "Stork Club" will now be seen Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. on WTOP-TV.

SINGER GAY LAWRENCE is guest of John Conte at 7:30 on WNBW.



Bert Lahr plays one of his best known roles, the clown, Shid Johnson, in "Burlesque," when it comes to TV tonight at 8 on WTOP-TV. Carol Stone appears with him

10-3 WNBW: People's Playhouse, 1; Herson in Person, 2; Inza's Angle, 2:45. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Heading Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Ransom Sherman :15 Ransom Sherman :30 Remember This :45 Date	News, Neal; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Ruth Crane (Jackson Weaver); News Sports Parade Sports Parade	Robert Q's Matinee (Rosemary Clooney) Betty Crocker Betty Crocker
4	:00 Kate Smith :15 Variety Show :30 Kate Smith :45 Variety Show	News, Neal; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Doan
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 (Marionettes)	News, Neal; Disc Show Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse "Trail's End"
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 "On the Spot" :30 feature film :45 (Film); News	Mopset Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater "Land of the Outlaws" John Mack Brown Garden Timetable	Cowboy Playhouse Comedy Carnival Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran :15 and Ollie :30 The Little Show :45 News Caravan	Captain Video Captain Video Game Room (Variety) (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Shop by Television (Ruth Crane)	Steve Allen Show Steve Allen Show News, Edwards Stork Club
8	:00 Milton Berle :15 Milton Berle :30 Milton Berle :45 Milton Berle	Court of Current Issues (Discussion Program) Johns Hopkins Science Review	All American Game of the Week (football) Buck Rogers (drama)	Family Playhouse "Burlesque" Bert Lahr Carol Stone
9	:00 Fireside Theater :15 (drama) :30 Circle Theater :45 (drama)	Cavalcade of Bands Charlie Spivak Cavalcade of Bands Charlie Spivak	Billy Rose Show (drama) Life Begins at 80 (panel show)	Vaughn Monroe Show (Variety) Suspense Suspense
10	:00 Amateur Hour :15 Ted Mack's :30 Talent :45 Contest	Star Time Frances Langford Lew Parker and Guests	Story Theater "Million Pound Bk Note" Roller Derby Roller Derby	Wrestling With Bailey Goss Dropp vs. Verriueci
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 with Jerry Lester :45 and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports Nite Owl Theater "Hold for Murder" (film)	Roller Derby News Sign-Off	News; Sports Western Theater Western Theater Western Theater

All right, "Mr. Edison!" Now may I call LACY'S Television Serviceman?

Call LI. 7-2122
Any Weekday from 9 to 6
For Your Television Service Policy and Installation

P. S. Everybody knows . . . it's LACY'S for fast, satisfactory Television Service!

Lacy's

Lacy's Downtown
8th & E Sts. N.W.
EX. 2300
Open 9:30 to 6

Lacy's Silver Spring
8311 Fenton Street
SL. 1100
Open 9:30 to 9
Mon. & Fri.
to 9:30 P.M.

Lacy's Northeast
1207 H Street N.E.
LI. 7-8262
Open 9 to 9

Lacy's Clarendon
3100 N. Wash. Blvd.
Next door to
Arl. Post Office
OW. 7400
Open 9:30 to 9

Lacy's Northwest
Ga. & N.Hamp. Ave.
TA. 4627
Open 9:30 to 9

Lacy's Southeast
1239 Good Hope
Rd. S.E.
LU. 4-6900
Open 9:30 to 9

Washington's Largest Chain of Television and Appliance Stores

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Jack Haley, quite a success as a summer fill-in on TV, gets his own winter show tonight at 9 on WNBW, with Singer Mindy Carson

Summer Romance Resumes Tonight

JACK HALEY will start a new hour-long show tonight at 9 on WNBW with the tune, "It's Good to Be Working Again." Haley was a success in his summer substitute stint and has been given this new series by the same happy sponsor. With Haley every week will be Mindy Carson, a girl who used to work in a candy factory until somebody found out she had a voice as sweet as the candy.

The Haley show will use guest stars, the first being Lauritz Melchior, opera singer, who has recently taken to comedy.

KITTY CARLISLE, Marcia Van Dyke and Jimmy Carroll will appear in "Waltz Dream" by Oscar Straus tonight at 10:30 on WTOP-TV. It's the story of a chilly young princess, her chilled young husband and a warm-hearted gypsy girl who thaws them both out.

10–3 WNBW: People's Playhouse, 1; Herson in Person, 2. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30 Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:35; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Ransom Sherman :15 Ransom Sherman :30 Remember This Date :45 (Bill Stern)	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Ruth Crane (Jackson Weaver); News Sports Parade Sports Parade	Robert Q's Matinee Robert Q's Matinee Betty Crocker Betty Crocker
4	:00 Kate Smith Show :15 Variety, Guest :30 Stars :45 Kate Smith Show	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair Vanity Fair
5	:00 Tele Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 Puppet Show	News, Noel; Jockey Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup Cowboy Playhouse "Ranch Riding Ranger"
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 "Painted Trail" :30 Footlight Theater :45 Western Movie; News	Muppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater "The Fugitive" with Rex Bell Magic in Motion	Cowboy Playhouse Comedy Carnival Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran :15 and Ollie :30 Little Show :45 New Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Lone Ranger (Western drama)	Fashion Parade Fashion Parade News, Edwards Stork Club
8	:00 You Bet Your Life :15 (Groucho Marx) :30 Peter Lind Hayes :45 (Variety Show)	Once Upon a Time Once Upon a Time Once Upon a Time Once Upon a Time	Stop the Music (Meri Parks, emcee) Stop the Music (variety)	Burns and Allen (variety) Show Goes On Show Goes On
9	:00 Star Review :15 Jack Haley :30 Mindy Carson :45 Lauritz Melchior	Ellery Queen Ellery Queen Boxing Boxing	Holiday Hotel (Variety) (Don Ameche) Blind Date (Arlene Francis)	Alan Young Show (Variety) Big Town (Adventure Drama)
10	:00 Martin Kane, :15 Detective Drama :30 Let's Have a Party :45 Warner's Corner	Boxing from Dexter Park, N. Y. Described by Dennis James	I Cover Times Square (drama) Roller Derby Roller Derby	Truth or Consequences (Ralph Edwards) Airflyte Theater Kitty Carlisle
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 with Jerry Lester :45 and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports Nite Owl Theater "Girl Reporter" (Film)	Roller Derby News	News; Sports Western Theater Western Theater Western Theater

HERE'S WISHING

You and Yours a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hope You're Enjoying

STAR TIME

Featuring the

BICKERSON FAMILY

. . . with

Frances LANGFORD

& Lew PARKER

TUES. NITES

Full Hour–10 to 11 P.M.

WTTG — Channel 5

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

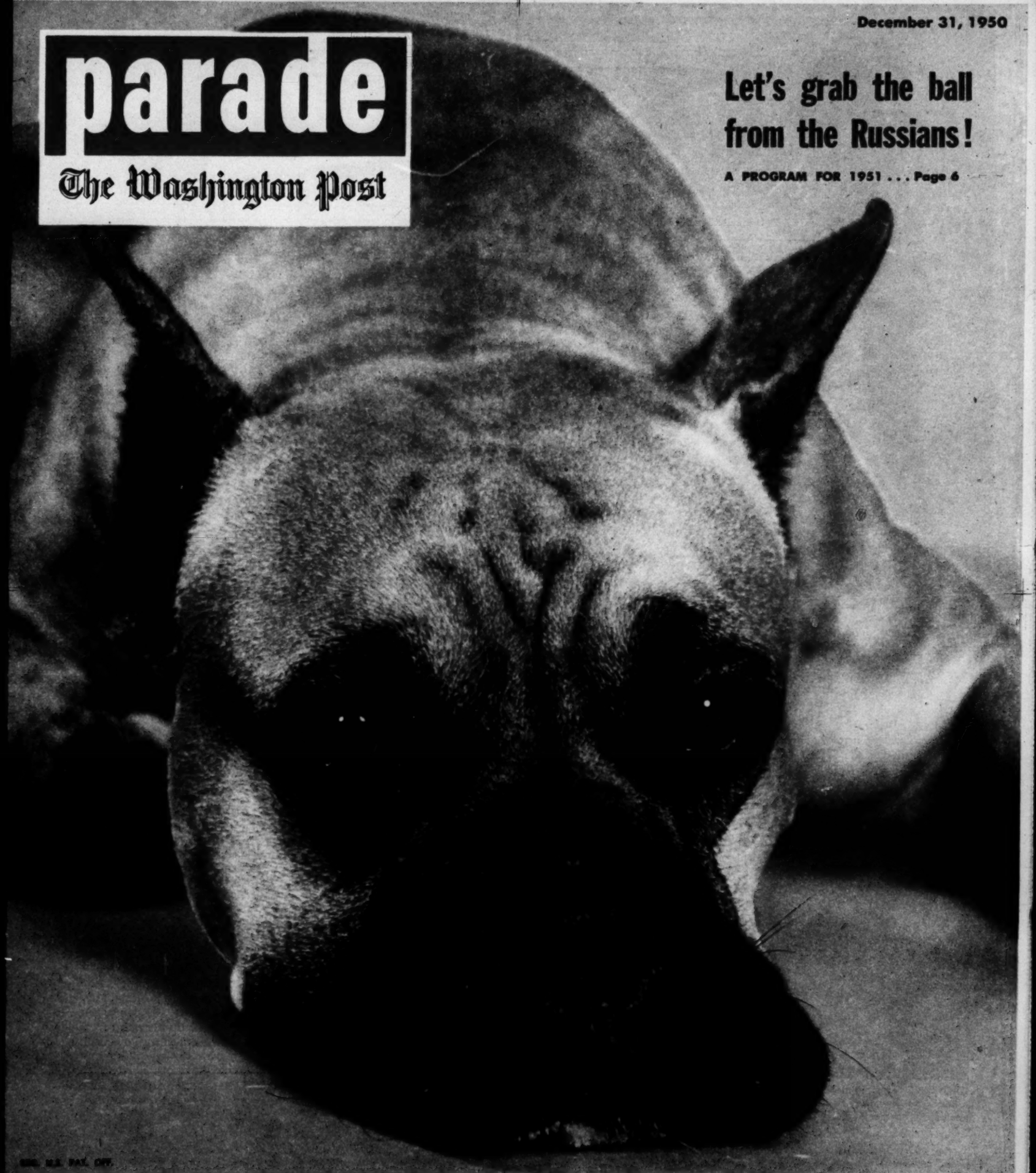
December 31, 1950

parade

The Washington Post

Let's grab the ball from the Russians!

A PROGRAM FOR 1951 . . . Page 6



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Stuffing pillow into pillowcase while wearing boxing gloves is ice-breaker.

Wet but funny: wife tries to pour milk into glass atop husband's head.

Parlor tricks are booming

TV brings social life back to the living room

ONE MORE PROOF that television is bringing the center of social life back to the U.S. living room is a big boom in old-fashioned parlor tricks.

With the advent of stunt programs like "Beat the Clock" (CBS-TV, Fridays, 10:30 to 11 PM, EST), baffled hostesses have discovered what to do with a roomful of guests when the TV set is off. *Let them try their hand at the TV tricks they've just watched!*

"Clock's" Bud Collyer (he's guided some 2,000 contestants through all kinds of tricks) has this advice for hostesses planning a parlor trick evening at home:

- For props, use everyday things like eggs, jello, balloons, rubber bands.
- Don't make the trick impossible, just tough.
- Don't pit husband against wife—keep them a team.
- Expect a mess—but prepare for it by spreading newspapers on the floor first.
- Set a time limit—that's half the fun.
- Be sure you give prizes. People will do almost anything to win something, according to parlor trickster Collyer.

DROPPING eggs in net with spatula takes nice eye, steady hand. (Advice to hostesses: hard-boil those eggs first!)

TABLE is set with dishes, but legs have to be unfolded and set up without losing a single dish. Easy? You try it.

SEND FOR AN ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET giving 50 "Beat the Clock" parlor tricks. Enclose 10 cents to cover mailing costs and address your letter to Dept. PT, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Emporium, Pa. Please *print* your name!

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YES! NO!

WITH-OR WITHOUT RINSING—
Tide does a better washing job than any soap on earth!

Whichever way you wash — **Tide** gives you
WHITE, BRIGHT, DAZZLING CLEAN CLOTHES!

Yes, Tide lets you wash whichever way *you* prefer... and does a *better* washing job than any soap you can name! Tide, unlike soap, forms no sticky, dulling soap film. That's one reason why Tide-washed clothes look so fresh and *bright.* (And iron so *smoothly!*) And Tide actually *dissolves* dirt out of the clothes... holds dirt *suspended* in the sudsy water! As clothes go through the wringer, dirt *wrings out* with the washwater—and you hang up the kind of bright, *clean* wash that makes neighbors look twice! Try it and see! Get Procter & Gamble's Tide today—there's nothing like it!

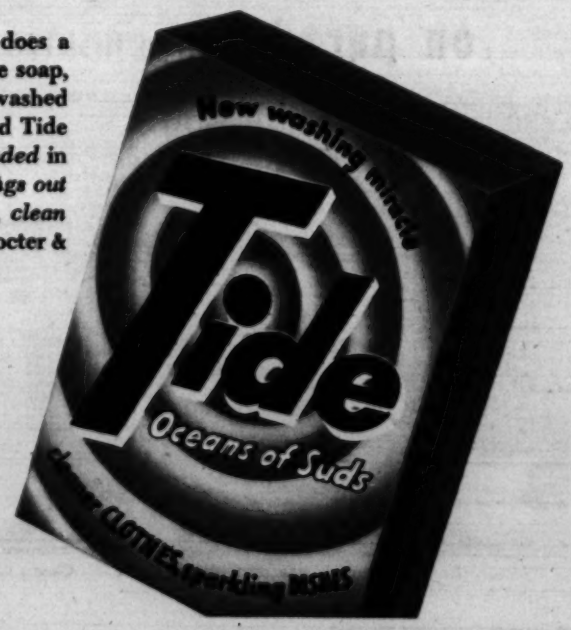
Never before Tide could you wash your heaviest, dirtiest clothes SO CLEAN!

- Leaves no soap film ever!
- Miracle clean clothes—with or without rinsing!
- Dazzling white clothes—with no bleach or bluing!
- Soap-dulled colors actually come bright and fresh!
- Clothes dry soft—iron beautifully!
- And Tide is *safe* for all washable colors—all washable fabrics—rinse or no rinse!

"Tide gets clothes so white and clean—it's like a present every washday!"

says Mrs. Carrie Marshall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Every washday I feel like saying a big *thank you* ... 'cause the way Tide gets clothes so white and *clean* is just like getting a present! Then I have to say another thank you on ironing day, for Tide-washed clothes dry so sweet-smelling... so soft and fluffy... *just right for ironing!*"



DON AMECHE: *this ABC-TV star almost became a lawyer . . .*

The Turning Point

An impulse made an actor of Don Ameche!

By DON AMECHE

I WAS LOAFING in an easy chair in the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity house at the University of Wisconsin one lazy afternoon back in 1928 when a friend of mine nodded a greeting.

"What're you doing, Don?" he asked.

"Not a thing," I yawned. And that's how I became an actor!

Let me tell you the whole story.

When I graduated from high school, my father thought it would be nice to have a lawyer in the family, so I enrolled for a pre-law course at Columbia (Iowa) College. Then I wanted a change of scenery, so I transferred to Marquette University. Then to Georgetown! Finally, my collegiate tour brought me to Wisconsin.

All this time, my grades were passing. But I could have done better. The truth is that I wasn't interested.

This particular afternoon my friend had a suggestion.

"If you're not doing anything," he said, "take a walk with me."

The Walk Led to Fame

The walk led us to the college theater where he had a date to try out for a part in a campus play. I curled up in a seat as he stood on the bare stage and auditioned for director Bill Troutman.

But then I got a sudden impulse. As soon as my friend finished, I hopped onto the stage and began reading the same part.

"Where'd you come from?" demanded Troutman.

"Well, I was told to try out, wasn't I?" I bluffed.

It was a kid's cocky trick. But as it turned out, it couldn't have been better-timed. The part was the cock-sure lead in "The Devil's Disciple." I got it!

After "Disciple" came roles in five more plays and the realization that acting was the one thing I cared for!

That summer I quit college for New York and my first professional role.

And it all started in an easy chair!

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine
DECEMBER 31, 1950

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:
The well-wisher on the cover is Luke, two-year-old Boxer owned by Mrs. Milton Lowenstein of New York. Luke plans to welcome the New Year at a small get-together tonight, and—to judge from his expression—he's all ready for his hangover.

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Beth Merriman's Food.12
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Sports Upsets 14
Picture Credits.....page 11

on parade: that first New Year's Eve

"When the clock hands are straight up . . .

Open wide the windows!!!! . . .

Ring loud the bell!!!! . . .

Happy New Year!!!!"

ANY CAVITIES IN 1950?
CHANGE YOUR TOOTH PASTE

Change away from the tooth paste that has not been able to prevent your cavities!

Can Your Present Tooth Paste Reduce Tooth Decay For You?

Can you expect fewer cavities, brushing as you have been with a non-ammoniated toothpaste? The answer is "no!"—and the proof is in your own mouth.

If your present toothpaste is supposed to help prevent cavities, where did all of yours come from?

Since Amm-i-dent's success others have claimed to reduce decay, too. But you know how very little they do to help prevent cavities. Don't be fooled. Change to Amm-i-dent for less tooth decay.

"No Cavities at Last Check"

Mrs. Robert Strohacker, West Ridge Drive, Waterbury, Conn. says, "My husband, my daughter and I have all been using Amm-i-dent for some time. At first we noticed a definite reduction in amount of tooth decay—then, at our last visit to the dentist, *not one single cavity* for any of us."

Save your children unnecessary tooth decay

Doesn't your child deserve to have the dentifrice that dentists recommend more than any other? Help them to stronger, healthier teeth by providing Amm-i-dent. Think of the pain you might have been saved, if it had been discovered when you were a child.

Children love the clean, pleasant flavor of Amm-i-dent—both toothpaste and powder. And you can depend on Amm-i-dent, for it has been tested and commended by Parents' Magazine's Consumer Service Bureau.

CHANGE TO AMM-I-DENT AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE FOR LESS TOOTH DECAY!

How many cavities did the dentist find in your family in 1950? How many fillings were required? Then why keep using the toothpaste you used when you got those cavities?

Others got rid of their ordinary toothpaste and changed to the new ammoniated formula. They reduced their rate of tooth decay by almost half—and many turned up at their next dental check with not one single cavity! Proof of that comes out of the files of dentists.

9 out of 10 dentists now recommend ammoniated dentifrice

Dentists have seen proof of Amm-i-dent's ability to reduce tooth decay. More dentists recommend Amm-i-dent Toothpaste and Powder than any other dentifrice in America. Yes, 9 out of 10 dentists actually suggest the ammoniated formula.

So don't wait. Change away from the toothpaste you were using while present cavities occurred. Change to Amm-i-dent ammoniated Toothpaste, and help prevent cavities *any time* and *every time* you brush your teeth.

Amm-i-dent and your dentist!

Although Amm-i-dent's ammoniated formula is the most effective known for fighting tooth decay, no dentifrice can guarantee absolute freedom from cavities, nor can it repair damage already done.

The professional help and guidance of your dentist is necessary for the complete guardianship of your dental health. Make it a rule to visit your dentist regularly for a check-up.

Famous Model Praises Amm-i-dent

"My mouth never felt so clean—my smile never looked so bright," writes Wendy Wells, a New York Model, after using Amm-i-dent to safeguard her pretty smile.

Here is Amm-i-dent Proof:

1. Sworn dental records of decay reduction!

In rigid, scientific 3-year test with hundreds of men, women and children, sworn dental records *prove* better than 40% decay reduction with Amm-i-dent.

2. Dental journals publish proof!

The Amm-i-dent formula can show *proof*, published in leading dental journals, that it actually *reduced tooth decay*.

3. Reader's Digest, Time, Parents'!

Leading magazines and newspapers investigated Amm-i-dent claims, spread the news of the *proven* record of decay reduction.

4. More dentists recommend Amm-i-dent!

Completely impartial, certified records *prove:* More dentists today recommend Amm-i-dent than any other dentifrice made.

5. 1950 users report amazing results!

Letters on file from 1950 Amm-i-dent users, after last dental check-up, add further *proof* of Amm-i-dent's power to reduce decay.

EVELYN A. ROMAN NOTARY PUBLIC KINGS COUNTY N.Y.

*NOTARY PUBLIC'S STATEMENT: "I have seen the actual dentist's records and the dentist's sworn statement of the decay reduction in each case."

Notary Public, State of New York — Evelyn A. Roman

TESTED AND COMMENDED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Amm-i-dent

Genuine Ammoniated

TOOTH PASTE

Amm-i-dent is the Trade Mark of Amm-i-dent Inc., 390 Wayne Street, Jersey City 2, N. J.

A program for 1951

Let's keep the

Here's how we CAN push the Communists off-balance!

Red propaganda pays off . . .

COMMUNIST boss Mao Tse-tung wasn't there, but his pictures were as Chinese workers celebrated first anniversary of founding of "New China."

Because Communists have scored with political razzle-dazzle, says Admiral Blandy, we've got to learn how to beat them at their own game.

BY ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. P. BLANDY, U.S.N. (RET.)

Russians guessing!

A FRIEND told me about a little Chinese boy named Ho the other day. Ho, it seems, wanted to learn English. My friend wanted to learn Cantonese, Ho's language. So they sat down and began drawing pictures, each telling the other the word for what they drew.

They came to "flag." My friend drew a picture of the Stars and Stripes. Then he asked Ho to draw *his* flag.

Ho traced a rectangle. And then he carefully filled in a hammer and sickle. *He drew the Communist flag!*

This happened in South China in 1946—long before the victory of the Chinese Communists. Yet already this seven-year-old youngster regarded the symbols of the Russian revolution as *his own.*

To me, that's deeply significant. It typifies Russia's success in *getting there first* in the minds of countless "Hos" in dozens of lands.

It illustrates something we must do during 1951: wrest this very ability to "do it first" from the Russians. We've got to make them start guessing about *our* moves!

So far we've failed. The Russians, by dint of clever propaganda and political razzle-dazzle have put us on the defensive. *We* worry about *them.* As a result, our programs are always aimed at *stopping the Communists.*

Korea is the best example of all. Last June, Russia demonstrated again that there is some truth to the bitter jest once voiced by an American general: "The unwavering national military policy of the U.S.," he observed, "is to place untrained men in desperate situations!"

Our Marines, no strangers to adversity, have an old slogan: *attack!*

"In the long run," they say, "we lose fewer men, because we keep the enemy *off balance.* We defeat him sooner."

What we need to do right now is to *keep the Russians off balance.* We need to start them guessing about what *we're* going to do next.

There are several things we can do. But we must do them now. It takes three years to develop a new type of bomber. It takes just as long to plan and execute a political offensive.

Here's a program I think will work. It's not original. Some parts have been started. Others have been neglected or overlooked. The important thing is that *we undertake all of it.* By 1952 it can produce some results, by 1953 even more. By 1954—a year of great peril, according to strategic planners—its returns could be priceless. Here it is:

1. We must show the rest of the world the real facts about our democratic way of life.

True, the Voice of America and U.S. Information Service are trying to do this. Their programs should be stepped up. But we must do more.

We should recognize, as Admiral Nimitz pointed out recently, that 80 percent of the world's people have no clear idea of what we mean when we speak of individual liberty and freedom.

We should invite thousands of these uninformed strangers (primarily those *not* yet behind the Iron Curtain) to our shores. We should offer them a free visit to the U.S.—pay their bills, let them put a finger on the map and say, "I want to go there." Take them there—to Chicago, San Diego or Saugatuck, Me.—and let them see America as it really is! Then let them go back and tell their own people what they saw.

We can challenge Russia to do the same thing. She wouldn't dare!

2. Spread the TRUE story about life under Communism.

We can recruit hundreds of individuals who have lived under the Communists—Russians, Germans, dozens of nationalities. We can arrange a world-wide program, so these people can tell their story. There is one such program in the U.S. already (PARADE, Oct. 22, 1950).

Eye-witness testimony is more convincing than any speech or story. Let's see that the world gets a chance to hear it.

3. Encourage Communists to "choose freedom."

We know that many functionaries of the Soviet Union and the satellites have already fled to the West of their own free will. Let's tempt more by guaranteeing protection and a new start in some free country. Nothing could show up the bankruptcy of Communism more dramatically than a mass desertion of disillusioned followers.

4. Let's have a private-enterprise "Point Four."

Communism thrives in poverty and misery. Let's extend the benefits of our agricultural and industrial techniques to backward peoples—not to exploit them, but to bolster their living standards. Let's do it by individual initiative—on projects acceptable to the countries themselves—not by another costly government program. One way is to stop taxing income from foreign investment of this kind. The Treasury loss would be small. The payoff in friendship *could* be magnificent.

5. Let's find a slogan for democracy.

American advertising has shown us that a campaign for men's minds needs a spirited slogan.

We made the Germans jittery with our "V for Victory" campaign during the last war. We should needle the Russians, too. An "F for Freedom" program is already gaining headway in the Russian Zone of Germany. Maybe this is the slogan that fits the bill. Maybe it isn't. Let's find out—and not rest until the words are painted on the Kremlin walls!

ADMIRAL Blandy headed the 1946 atom bomb tests at Bikini, later served as Commander in Chief, United States Atlantic Fleet.

6. Use ridicule as a weapon.

The rigidity of the Soviet system lays it open to a human trait that everyone shares—a good laugh. We shouldn't miss a single chance to show how ridiculous some of the self-important Communist functionaries (and their mammoth lies) really are.

7. We must use the vast power of religion.

Already the Roman Catholic Church has set its face against Communist materialism. Other faiths, Protestant and Jewish, are realizing, too, that Communism is the enemy of all religion. But outside Christianity, we must enlist the forces of other faiths which Communism would destroy—Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Hinduism. Where religion is not a factor, ancient traditions can be enlisted in our favor.

8. Assist Tito — and encourage other satellites to break away from Moscow.

In many ways, this is the fruit of other policies—to lure the satellites to our side. It can be done if we *guarantee them our support.*

9. Let's arouse public opinion inside Russia.

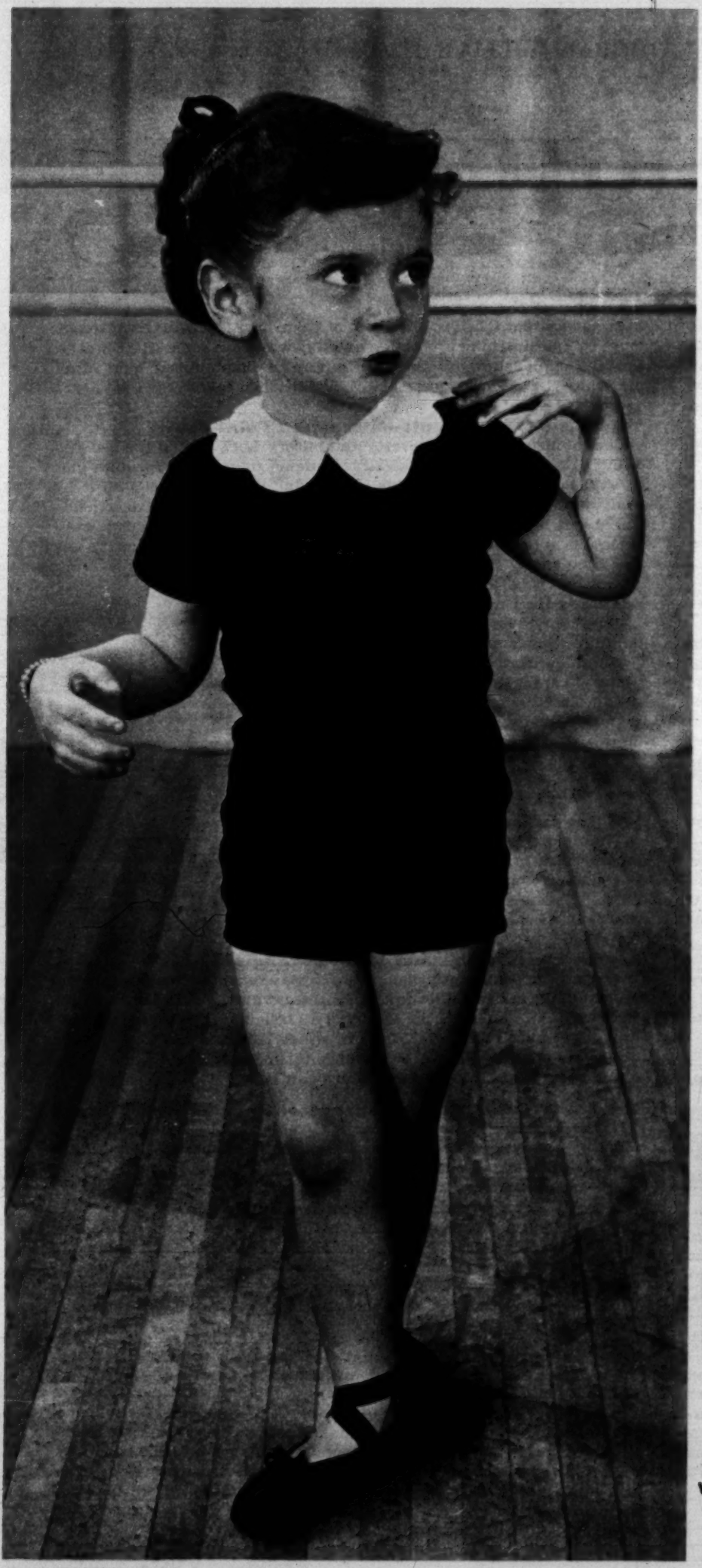
We must find means of working behind the Iron Curtain as a sort of "freedom conspiracy." We must place agents able and willing to create discontent within the Soviet Union. We know that millions of people in Communist lands hate their rulers. Our problem is to find ways of helping them to vent their hatred. One way is to give active support to guerrilla bands operating behind the Iron Curtain.

10. We and our Allies must stop sending technical equipment of any kind behind the Iron Curtain.

The Russians have always been inept in technological development. They still are. We know that they are short of engineers, technicians, precision-equipment. Hence, let's make them do everything for themselves. Make them build even the simplest electric motor the hard way.

Here, then, is a program for 1951. Already we are arming ourselves and our allies. *This must continue.* But, in addition, if we take the measures outlined above, we will find ourselves doubly armed—with weapons, and with the initiative.

It would be reassuring, for a change, to know we had them both.



Teacher shows youngsters art of "toe pointing."

Ballet B

...look at these four-

ARMS RAISED, Ellen Kampner gets into position to practice whirling turn.

FIVE TOTS line up at the "practice bar" i routine. Youngsters learn both classic an

WIDE-EYED *Irene Pearson tries "fifth position."*

The kindergarten cr

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEN ROSS

Pat Wood and Marylin Nicholas come to the end of a "lullaby ballet."

Babies!

ur-year-olds

WHEN it comes to ballet, the dancers to watch are the four-year-olds.

"There are down-to-earth reasons why the little children make the best dancers," says instructor Ruth Cater, of Passaic, N.J. Some examples:

- *They learn quickly.* Four-year-olds pick up routines almost immediately.
- *They've a natural sense of rhythm.*
- *They're clever at improvising.*
- *They're not self-conscious.*

Does all this mean that four-year-olds, for their age, are the *best* dancers? You look at the pictures —then decide!

ARM IN ARM, two tots listen to what Miss Cater says. Afternoon class lasts one hour each week.

ce bar" in studio to watch lassic and popular steps.

TEAM: Paulette Tapp, Irene Pearson show how they can do "pas de deux."

BALLET takes supple bodies. Four-year-olds (unlike their elders!) can easily touch toes without bending their knees.

TIRED after her lesson, Linda Geraci snoozes in Mama's arms.

en crowd takes its dancing seriously—and adds some new ideas of its own . . .

Recognize Dick Klumpp in drawing below? Rockwell (left) and Pete Todd posed him on head.

JOE McDERMOTT is argumentative #23 basketball-holder on calendar.

JOE (left) posed again with Hugh Wilder as sandlotters choosing sides.

THEY'RE REAL!

Four kids help make a 1951 calendar

ARE THEY REAL PEOPLE?" admirers of famous calendar and magazine illustrator Norman Rockwell usually ask when they see his realistic pictures. The answer (above and at right): *"Yes."*

Known for his painstaking detail, the creator of rough-and-tumble boyhood scenes here shows how he posed the four boys who appear in his 1951 Brown & Bigelow Four Seasons calendar.

Named Dick Klumpp, Bill Galbraith, Joe McDermott and Hughie Wilder, all were discovered roughhousing in a school yard football game in Los Angeles, Calif.

For $5 apiece, they consented to haul their basketball, baseball, golf and football equipment over to the Los Angeles County Art Institute.

There, they enthusiastically posed while photographer Pete Todd snapped his camera.

Later, working from the photographs, Rockwell drew his pictures, putting in enough signs of wear and tear to make them look authentic.

Their own mothers *would* know them.

BILL Galbraith was the golfer who missed putt. Rockwell added glasses.

by HY GARDNER

Humor History of...1950

MARY MARTIN: Just a million more to go?

ONE THING we Americans have to keep is a sense of humor. We proved it in 1950—just as we do every year. Here, in review, is a humor-history of the year we're ending tonight!

• • •

The bulletin board backstage of the Majestic Theatre posted a notice warning the "South Pacific" cast: "Positively Last 1,000,000 Performances."...

• • •

With the advent of color television, one network official said he was less concerned with color television than he was with off-color television comedians . . .

• • •

A new Broadway play called "The Rat Race" opened and was given a scathing review by the Daily Worker. They probably thought there was something strictly personal in it . . .

• • •

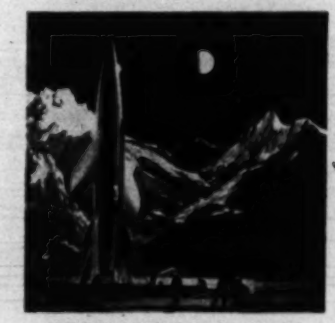
In January the birth of Ingrid Bergman's baby boy had more tales wagging than a dog show in the newsreels. One wit summed it up in this fashion: Ingrid proved that some Americans can get into more trouble in Europe than our State Department . . .

• • •

The New York water shortage and the rainmakers proved another blessing to the gagwriters. Even a dignified bank got into the spirit and posted a notice in its washrooms reading: "The Management Requests Depositors to Spend Water Like Money."...

• • •

The Hayden Planetarium took so many thousands of reservations for a flight to the moon (PARADE, May 14, 1950), bandleader-composer



MOON-BOUND: With music?

Raymond Scott penned a symphony titled: "Dedicatory Piece to the Crew and Passengers of the First Experimental Rocket Ship to the Moon!"...

• • •

The magazine "Flair," with its die-cut covers and odd inserts drew a good deal of comment. "I use 'em for cookie cutters," one woman said. "Psychiatrists now use a new test for patients. If they can put together the many odd-shaped inserts of Flair, they're discharged as cured."...

• • •

Signs of inflation included the haberdashery sign that read: "Sale. Good Old-Fashioned Dollar Shirts—3 for $5."... Also a stationery store's price card: "All 5¢ candy formerly 6¢, now 7¢."...

• • •

The way Senator Margaret Chase Smith scolded Senator McCarthy for his allegations about the State Department, you'd think she was married to him . . .

• • •

After reading about another hold-up of a Brink armored car, comedian Henny Youngman announced he had a new sideline: Supplying bodyguards to Brink guards . . .

• • •

An accordion player named Phil

PHIL BAKER: Landlord . . .

Baker began to collect rents from a Rockefeller—Mrs. Bobo Winthrop Rockefeller . . .

• • •

The Pickle Association selected a Miss Pickle Puss of 1950 . . .

First-

FIRST AID for ACID INDIGESTION HEADACHES DISTRESS of COLDS

Fast-

FAST RELIEF When You Need It!

Always-

ALWAYS RELY on ALKA-SELTZER

ALL DRUG STORES U.S. and CANADA

parade's PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Ylla-Guillumette; 2, Columbia Broadcasting System; 4, editorial strip—Walter Chandoha; 6-7, Eastfoto; 8-9, Ben & Sid Ross; 12, Albert Gommi; 14-15, Dave Peskin, International News Photos, Acme, Wide World.

What's the ideal age—and why?

Is it better to be very, very young or a sprightly 80-plus? In next Sunday's PARADE, the famous members of "Juvenile Jury" and "Life Begins at 80" debate the question.

After an evening of cards or television, serve homemade Pizza Pie and plenty of coffee.

Now you can serve

PIZZA at HOME!

BY BETH MERRIMAN,
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

You don't have to live in a big city with a Pizzeria right around the corner to enjoy a Pizza Pie—just follow this easy recipe right in your own kitchen! If you prefer, make it up as two round 10-inch pies and cut each in four wedges to serve, hot and savory, as soon as it is baked.

PIZZA PIE (8 servings)

1 pkg. hot roll mix
2 No. 2½ cans Italian-style tomatoes
¼ cup minced onion
½ teaspoon oregano
¼ cup chopped parsley
¾ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 lb. pork sausage, cooked
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Salad or olive oil

1. Prepare hot roll mix as directed on package. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk.
2. Drain tomatoes thoroughly; combine with remaining ingredients, except oil.
3. Roll dough out thin to fit cookie sheet or jelly roll pan 11" x 15". Brush with salad or olive oil.
4. Spread dough with tomato mixture. (If desired, top with pieces of cooked Italian sausage or rolled anchovy fillets.)
5. Bake at once in hot oven, 400°F., 25 min.

Pizza is going native—and Americans are going for Pizza! Try it; see why!

PREPARE hot roll mix as directed on package. Cover, let rise in warm place until double in bulk.

DRAIN tomatoes thoroughly; combine with other ingredients. Spread evenly on the Pizza dough.

BY PETER DRYDEN

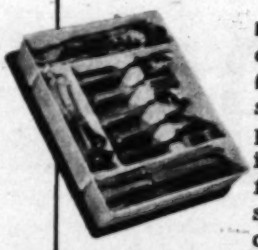
· Parade of Progress

A regular survey of new ideas and inventions, now or soon available, for home, office, hobby

New Faucets and Shower Valves have no screw threads in operating mechanism, nor any washer to wear out or cause dripping. One valve controls volume and temperature of water. Lift handle up, water is on; press down, water is off. Move to left for hot water, right for cold. Allows any flow from drop to torrent. Easy to install.

Carburetor Preheater for cars is said to start cold engines instantaneously even at temperatures 20 degrees below zero. Inexpensive, easily connected under dashboard, it warms heating element in a few seconds. As cold gasoline strikes hot element, it's instantly vaporized, assures rapid starting.

Ingenious Girdle with sliding fastener at waistline adjusts for changes in weight, such as after meals.



Flatware Caddy fits kitchen cabinet, holds 100 pieces, has 6 dividers in center for spoons, forks, spreaders. Of plastic, with rounded corners, it's easy to clean. Tailored-to-fit liner is available to keep silver from tarnishing. Caddy can also serve as snack tray.

Orange Juice for Baby, scientifically prepared and accepted by American Medical Association, is always mildly sweet, guarantees daily needs for Vitamin C. It flows through bottle nipples easily without straining, yet costs just about the same as usual home-squeezed juice. Comes in cans, non-frozen.

★ ★ ★

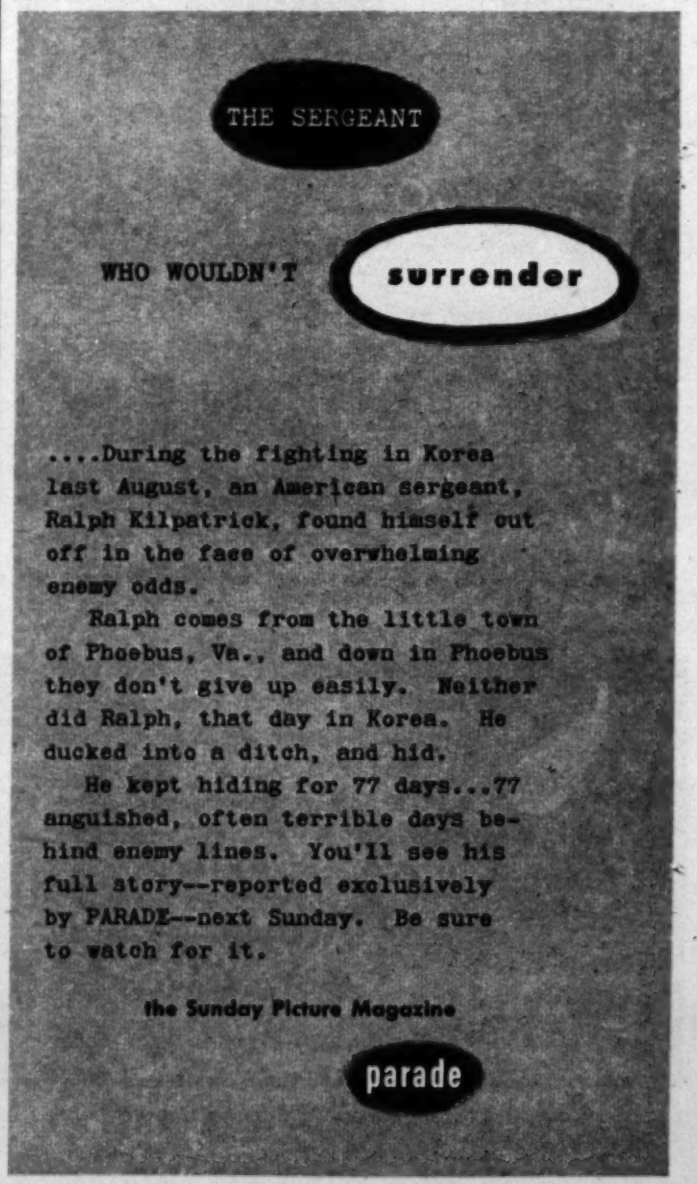
Add Conveniences: First AUTOMATIC, SELF-WINDING WATCH made in America is said to be sturdy, easily serviced, and to eliminate most weaknesses of previous units. It runs 24 hours after day's wear, has rust- and break-proof mainspring . . . SILICONE POLISH FILM REMOVER for cars cleans off newly popular silicone polishes where usual wax and grease cleaners do not, permits better refinishing . . . NEW TYPE SKI, covered top and bottom with tough, light plastic, gets greater speed, needs no refinishing, waxing, sanding, regrooving . . . HANDY VIDEO SEAT FOR JUNIOR is of Vinylite plastic. It weighs 1 lb., inflates and deflates easily.

MINIATURE GREENHOUSE is (1) gardening aid and (2) decorative piece. Connected to light socket, it has controlled heating to aid growth of plants, electric illumination for pleasing floral effect. Special advantage: it grows seedlings, jumps gun on spring planting. Also herbs, strawberries.

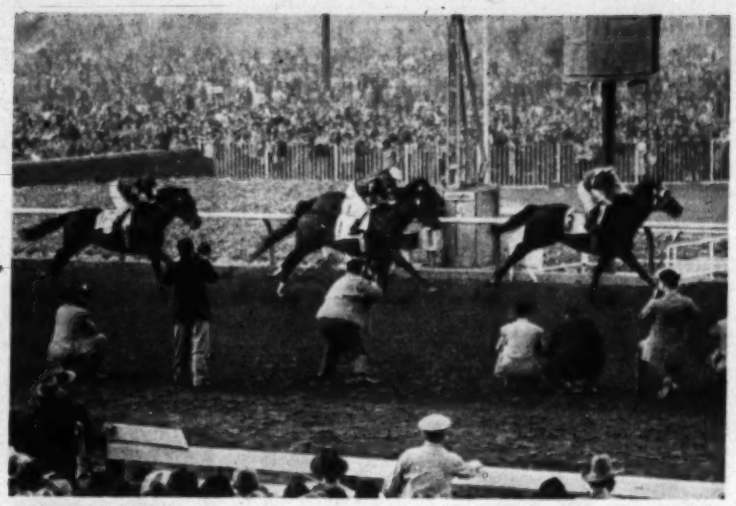
CHEESE SLICER-SERVER is easy to operate. Just lay it on cheese, pull along lightly and slice slides on to serving part. Prevents tearing, gives thick or thin slices as desired. Serves cold cuts, etc. German import.

INDOOR BARBEQUE-GRILL has adjustable mounting post, fits any fireplace. Removable 10" x 20" grid swings in over fire for grilling, out over magnesium griddle for turning, removing foods. Grills, fries, bakes, roasts, broils. Comes with a special mount, becomes charcoal burner for outdoors.

The items reported above are just reaching the market. Some may not yet be locally available. For NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MANUFACTURERS, send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Parade of Progress, Reader's Service, Parade, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



NO ONE gave invalid Ben Hogan a chance in National Open. Yet he won in playoff.



WONDER HORSE was beaten Feb. 25 when famed Citation (1) was outraced by Noor at Arcadia, Cal. Noor won from Citation four times in 1950.

A CHAMP FELL when Joe Louis was badly beaten by Ezzard Charles on September 27.

IRISH WEPT when mighty Notre Dame (undefeated since 1945) was beaten by Purdue. Later, Navy whipped unbeaten Army, 14-2.

Year of the UNDERDOG

The Little Guys pushed the Big Guys all over the place in 1950's sports upsets

Two-handed strokes of underdog Pancho Segura helped him score year's biggest pro tennis upset when he took Kramer in Madison Square Garden.

PHILLIES won National League pennant when they beat Dodgers on season's last day. Only one baseball writer had picked the Phils to win the flag.

DEJECTED COACH Paul Brown watched his favored Cleveland Browns take beatings from N. Y. Giants.

NO MATTER where you sat that night, it was obvious that runty Pancho Segura had no right to be out there on the courts with Jack Kramer, world's greatest tennis player.

At least that's the way it looked to the experts when little Pancho and big Jack met in Madison Square Garden. But two hours later it didn't look that way at all. For Segura had just given Kramer the worst beating of his career. The Garden rocked for Pancho.

Everybody loves an underdog. And when he scores an upset—whether he's Pancho Segura, Harry S. Truman, or a 20-to-1 shot at Belmont Park, we all stand up and cheer.

In sports this year, there's been a lot of cheering—and many an underdog has graduated to top dog.

▶ In baseball, the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies, underdogs both, won their league championships from more powerful teams.

Plenty of Company for Army

▶ In football, Navy beat Army, Purdue beat Notre Dame, the Texas Aggies beat Southern Methodist, Columbia beat Cornell, and the New York Giants twice beat the Cleveland Browns.

▶ Under-rated City College won the national invitation basketball tournament, and Ben Hogan, recuperating from a nearly-fatal accident, whipped the nation's greatest golfers to win the National Open. On the race track, little-known Noor four times beat the great Citation, and in the ring Ezzard Charles battered Joe Louis into a shambling hulk.

For Pancho Segura, Ben Hogan and plucky Ezzard Charles, it was a big year. But for those on the wrong end of the upsets (see Coach Paul Brown above) *it had its deathly grim moments.*

As match progressed, Segura got stronger. Result: he whipped Kramer in straight sets . . . then flashed victory smile!

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DOCTORS WARN

Don't Bottle Up Stomach Gas

If you take baking soda to relieve stomach gas and often get only partial relief... get this time-tested remedy, recommended by doctors for relief from gas, heartburn and other upsets of acid indigestion.

BiSoDoL Powder relieves these 5 ways: 1. Speeds relief from gas—settles stomach. Fastest relief known. 2. Gives complete, longer-lasting relief than baking soda, helps prevent immediate return of trouble. 3. Relieves heartburn, upset from too much food, drink, smoking! 4. BiSoDoL® lets you sleep whenever acid indigestion strikes at night. 5. BiSoDoL sweetens sour mouth, stomach. Refreshing, minty flavor.

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Use Chewing-Gum Laxative—REMOVES WASTE...NOT GOOD FOOD

● When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as MILLIONS do—chew FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy... you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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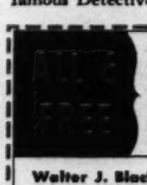

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The Case of the One-Eyed Witness
A Murder Is Announced
Episode of The Wandering Knife
Hunt With The Hounds
Death Knocks Three Times
Four Lost Ladies

Walter J. Black, President 83
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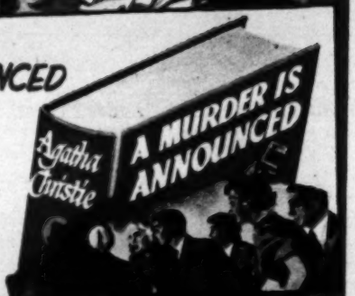
1 **Erle Stanley Gardner's Very Latest Perry Mason Mystery**
THE CASE OF THE ONE-EYED WITNESS

WHEN Mason picked up the phone a voice said: "See Medford Carlin tonight. Tell him to get another partner. *It's a matter of life and death!*"

But Medford Carlin had NEVER HAD a partner! Yet thirty minutes after Mason posted a detective in front of his house, Carlin was MURDERED!

2 **Agatha Christie's**
A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED

"*A murder is announced and will take place tonight at 6:30. Friends invited.*" That was the strange item in the "Personal" column of the paper. Everybody thinks it's a game. But when the lights go out, you hear *real* guns bark. The lights go on. A body lies crumpled in the hall — *really DEAD!* And he's the one, it turns out, who put the notice in the paper!



3 **Mary Roberts Rinehart's**
EPISODE OF
THE WANDERING KNIFE

MRS. SHEPARD can't believe her son killed his wife. She hides the murder weapon — *her son's hunting knife.* But the knife *disappears!* Then the killer strikes down TWO MORE victims. At last Mrs. Shepard finds the knife again—in the back of Victim No. FOUR!

This is only the first of two Rinehart thrillers in this volume!

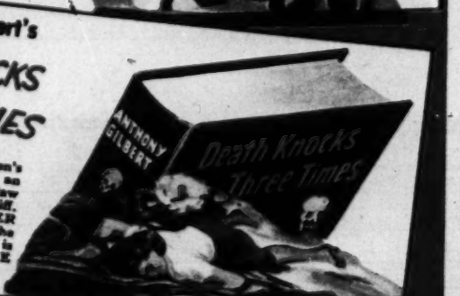
1 **Mignon G. Eberhart's**
HUNT WITH THE HOUNDS

MURDER STRIKES at the fox hunt — and the finger of guilt points at Sue Poore. Only ONE person can clear her. But that person is found DEAD! Then it dawns on Sue that SHE is slated to be the next victim!

One night, she KNOWS the killer is near. He has a noose ready for Sue's throat. She hears him moving closer, CLOSER . . .

5 **Anthony Gilbert's**
DEATH KNOCKS THREE TIMES

WEALTHY Colonel Sherren's death *might* have been an accident. And his sister-in-law *might* have jumped off that cliff. But—ONE MURDER LATER—sleuth Arthur Crook realizes he is up against a killer who is clever enough to CREATE "accidents"!



6 **Stuart Palmer's**
FOUR LOST LADIES

WHEN four ladies disappear from a hotel, the police aren't disturbed. But amateur sleuth Hildegarde Withers is sure it was MURDER. So she plants herself in a suite of the hotel, decks herself out in a fancy rented wardrobe. The KILLER, she is sure, will snap at the "bait."

Soon she meets FIVE possible killers! If Hildegarde keeps poking around among all those bodies, the *next* one is likely to be HER OWN!

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

STEVE CANYON

THE SHIPLOAD OF AVIATION GASOLINE, FOR WHICH HERSELF MULDOON (M'SIEU GROS) CHARGED THE RED STAR GUERRILLAS DOUBLE PRICE, TURNS UP AT THE APPOINTED PLACE, BUT INSTEAD OF FUEL, IT CARRIES INDO-CHINESE MILITIA...! THE TROOPS SWARM OVER THE REVOLUTIONARIES...

by MILTON CANIFF

ONE OF HERSELF'S EMPLOYEES, ON THE SCENE, REPORTS TO HIS BOSS BY RADIO....

...THEY BLAME ALL ON YOU! THEY COME KILL! GO QUICK AWAY!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MOM MULDOON—DID YOUR BOYS FIND PAIN IN THE HIGH OCTANE?

HOW DID YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS, CANYON ?

BECAUSE I THOUGHT M'SIEU GROS WOULD FALL FOR SUCH AN EASY TOUCH, SO WE ARRANGED IT BEFORE I CAME TO INDO-CHINA!

NOW THE FRENCH ARE CLOSING IN—AND YOUR RED STAR PALS ARE ABOUT TO LOWER THE BOOM!

BUT I STILL HAVE YOU AND THE GIRL TO USE AS SHIELDS! MOVE!

INSIDE! QUICKLY!

MASTA!

GIANT LOCUST COME TO PUNISH!

?

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JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CONTINUED.

HE'S GONE!! MAX... YOU'RE IN GREAT DANGER...THAT MAN IS AT LARGE...YOU'RE COMING TO STAY AT MY HOUSE!

OH DEAR AN' THERE'S SO MUCH CLEANING T'DO. I WISH DEAR JOE KNOWED WE AIN'T AFRAID.

12-31

YOU'RE A PANIC. I NEVER KNEW ANYONE LIKE YOU. WOULDN'T LEAVE TILL YOU CLEANED THE HOUSE.

HE IS SO THOT FUL. I HOPE I WON'T BE A BOTHER.

YOU NEED SLEEP... BECAUSE YOU MUST BE IN COURT TOMORROW.

NOW, YOU STAY RIGHT THERE AND REST UP, LITTLE MAN. I MADE YOU A NICE SUPPER.

I FEEL S'FOOLISH. A'MAGINE A MAN HAVING HIS SUPPER IN BED...TCH TCH.

I TRY S'HARD T'BE LIKE DEAR HIM. I MUS'NOT HAVE NO FEAR. I MUS' BE BRAVE...FOR JOE AN' HER AN' POOR MISTER DARVEY'S SAKE... I DON'T WANT THE MONEY...WHY SHOULD ANYBUDDY TRY T' ZZZzz

YOU LITTLE MEDDLER, REMEMBER WHAT I DID TO GRANDFATHER!

RRRR

YOU'RE TRYING TO GET THE MONEY THAT DOESN'T BELONG TO YOU!! YOU'RE A THIEF!

OH DEAROHDEAR... I'M DROWNDING... P-PLEASE KEEP THE M-MONEY. I DON'T WANT IT.

I'D BETTER LOOK IN AND SEE HOW HE'S DOING.

POOR LITTLE FELLOW... HE'S HAVING A NIGHTMARE...POOR LITTLE BOY...POOR DARLING...

I'M SORRY, MAX...YOU MUST HAVE BEEN HAVING A NIGHTMARE... AND KICKED THE COVERS OFF.

POP

OF COURSE YOU'RE SAFE, OLD MAN... YOU'RE WITH YOUR PALS. NOW DON'T YOU WORRY EVER AGAIN...

KISS KISS KISS

HAM FISHER

NEXT WEEK...THE EXCITING TRIAL.

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER ®

DEC.-31-

OH, BOY--TONIGHT IS NEW YEAR'S EVE

TODAY IS DECEMBER 31

I'M GOING TO CELEBRATE

AUNT FRITZI, MAY I BUY A HORN TO BLOW FOR NEW YEAR'S ?

YES, HERE'S A DIME

ONLY A DIME?

YES, I DON'T WANT YOU MAKING A LOT OF NOISE

50¢

75¢

THIS IS THE BIGGEST ONE WE HAVE FOR A DIME

TOOT

TOOT

?

TOOT

HOME BROADCASTING SET

TOOT

DEC-31-

PENNY

By HAENIGSEN

YIPES, IT'S NEW YEARS!

GOLLY, NINETEEN FIFTY ONE.

WELL, PRINCESS, HERE WE ARE STARTING THE LAST HALF OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

NO, FATHER, THAT WAS LAST YEAR.

NO, IT BEGINS ON JANUARY FIRST NINETEEN FIFTY ONE.

GOLLY, I DON'T SEE HOW.

IF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY BEGAN JAN. 1, 1900 THE LAST HALF WOULD BEGIN JAN. 1, 1950.

NO, IT HAS TO RUN THROUGH 1950.

WAIT, NOW I HAVE IT. THE CENTURY BEGAN ON JAN. 1, 1901

WHY 1901?

LET'S SEE, A BABY BORN JAN. 1, 1900 WOULD BE FIFTY JAN. 1, 1950. IT STARTED LAST YEAR.

DEFINITELY, MOTHER.

DEC-31-'50

LOOK, IT'S THIS WAY. YOU HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE VERY BEGINNING, THE FIRST YEAR WAS THE YEAR ONE THE FIRST CENTURY ENDED DEC. 31, 100 A.D.

HAENIGSEN

YES, NOW I SEE. 100 A.D. ... BUT NO ... WHAT ABOUT B.C.

LET'S SEE THERE WAS NO YEAR ZERO ... WAIT I JUST HAD IT... UM-M-- NO..

WELL, ANYHOW, NEIGHBORS,

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WORTH

CHECK ROOM

HAP---PY NEW YEAR!!

CHEER UP, GUSSIE! NEW YEAR'S EVE COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR!

UGH!..PEOPLE!!

SIBLE REL AT ES

YOU'RE A LIFE-SIZE PICTURE OF MISERY, GUS! WHAT IS IT?..MEN, MONEY, OR TIGHT SHOES?

YOU HAVE TO **ASK**, FRAN? IT'S LEFTY!... OR MAYBE IT'S **ME**!

HE GRABBED $200 SIDE MONEY TEACHING SOME RICH CHUMP TO BOX... AND BOUGHT ME AN ENGAGEMENT ROCK! I MADE HIM TAKE IT BACK AND STICK THE DOUGH IN OUR JOINT SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

RADEE'S HADES 15¢

YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED FOR HOLES, KID!

I KNOW IT..NOW! SINCE THE ARGUMENT HE'S STAYED AWAY FROM MY DOOR LIKE OLD MAN RIVER!

THERE'S A SMART OLD DOLL I LIVE WITH..A MRS. WORTH.. WHO SAYS, IF YOU KEEP A DOG TOO LONG ON A SHORT LEASH HE'S LIABLE TO BREAK LOOSE AND CHASE CAKE-WAGONS!

OF COURSE..I'D TRUST LEFTY ANYWHERE.

YEAH?..I'D TRUST **MY** GUY ANY-WHERE, TOO... PROVIDED HE'S **ALONE**!

HEY! TALK ABOUT ANGELS AN' YOU'LL HEAR SOMEBODY TUNIN' A HARP!..LOOK COMIN' IN!

HI, GUSSIE!

PLEASE, LEFTY!.. DRIFT! IT COULD COST ME MY JOB IF THE BOSS CAUGHT ME ENTERTAINING A FRIEND!

SURE, GUSSIE! BUT I'M HERE AS A **CUSTOMER**!

AH! **THERE** YOU ARE, CHAMP!

12-31-50

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

LAST QUARTER -- PIGSKIN PUSHERS 13, BOBCATS 7, AND SAL HAS BEEN BENCHED WITH A HEAD INJURY!

SORRY, SAL, YOUR PRETTY LITTLE HEAD MEANS MORE THAN A BALL GAME! BESIDES, WE'RE WINNIN'!

YOU JUST GOTTA LET ME BACK IN THERE OZARK!

YOU SPOKE TOO SOON, OZARK!

THE CAPTAIN SCORES AGAIN!

TIE SCORE! THAT EXTRA POINT LOOKS BIG IF THEY GET IT!

SEE, OZARK? YA JUST GOTTA LET ME BACK IN!

THE TRY FOR THE EXTRA POINT IS GOOD! SCORE, PUSHERS 13 BOBCATS 14

THIS LOOKS LIKE THE BALL GAME!

TOO BAD SAL GOT HURT! MIGHT HAVE MADE TH' DIFFERENCE!

THE BOBCATS KICK OFF TO THE PUSHERS! DINAH TAKES THE BALL AND MAKES A WONDERFUL RETURN TO HER OWN 47-YARD LINE!

FIFTY SECONDS LEFT TO PLAY...

UARTER DOWN
ARD LINE YDS TO GO

...BUT LOOK!

HERE COMES SAGEBRUSH SAL!

NOT MUCH TIME T' SAVE TH' GAME!

HOLD EVERYTHIN', GANG! HERE AH COME!

WITH TIME RUNNING OUT, SAL TRIES A PASS!

INTERCEPTION!

SOB!

A FINE GENTLEMAN YOU ARE, TAKIN' THAT PASS AWAY FROM ME!

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LAST PLAY OF THE GAME... AND AS THE CENTER SNAPS THE BALL...

A HIGH PASS FROM CENTER!

GOTTO 12-31

TOUCHDOWN!

DINAH RECOVERED THE BALL IN TH' END ZONE!

WE WIN, 19-14!

NEXT WEEK: WHIZZES ON WHEELS!!

HOWDY DOODY

LET'S ALL HAVE A NEW YEAR'S PARTY!

OH, BOY-- SWELL IDEA!

HONK! honk!

WE'RE GONNA NEED SOMEONE TO TAKE THE PART OF THE BABY NEW YEAR AT OUR PARTY!

GEE, THAT'S RIGHT!

YEAH-- BUT WHO?

HOW ABOUT YOU, FLUB-A-DUB?

CAN'T... I'M THE WRONG SHAPE!

HONK! (TRANSLATION: ME?)

NOPE! YOU'RE TOO BIG!

WHY NOT, DILLY?

DILLY'S TOO SHY!

SAY!!! I KNOW WHO!

WHO?

WHO?

pssssssssssssss...

zzzzz

happy new year!

HONK!

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12-31

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

MR. CHARLES!

YEP! I'LL NEVER DARE DARKEN THE CITY GATE OF BOSTON AGAIN, MA'M, BUT I GOTTA KNOW — ARE YOU WEARING A SILK SLIP?

ON THE OFF CHANCE THAT THIS ISN'T ANOTHER SURVEY, YOUNG MAN, I'LL ANSWER THAT — I AM.

ATTA GIRL! NOW, HOW ABOUT A TRIP TO THE BOUDOIR AND REMOVING SAME FOR USE IN THE COMMON DEFENSE?

HOTSHOT! HAVE YOU BLOWN YOUR CORK?

DESPERATE MEASURES, TERRY...WE'VE GOT TO KEEP THE SLEEPING BEAUTIES FROM TAILING US IF THEY WAKE UP TOO SOON

THERE'S NO PLACE HERE THAT'S ESCAPE-PROOF ENOUGH TO KEEP 'EM ON ICE UNTIL WE CAN GET THROUGH THE JUNGLE TO THE NEAREST BRITISH OUTPOST, SO WE'LL HAVE TO TALK THE LOCAL CITIZENRY INTO KEEPING 'EM OCCUPIED.

FOR THE LUVVA PETE, HOTSHOT! MR. JANES JUST TOLD US THAT THE VILLAGERS ARE ALL PARTY-LINERS.

HERE YOU ARE, YOUNG MAN — AND WELL YOU MIGHT BLUSH!

OOOOOOH! AND NOT A CHARGE ACCOUNT IN FIVE THOUSAND MILES!

O.K., GENTS, MAKE LIKE GENTLEMEN'S GENTS AND PEEL OFF THE COMMISSAR'S DRAPE MODEL.

12-31

AH, HAH! VERY FETCHING... IF FAT-AND-FOXY OR HIS CHUMS SNAP OUT OF IT, THE GONG-LIKE SOUND OF BRIC-A-BRAC STRIKING THEIR SKULLS SHOULD LULL 'EM INTO ANOTHER FORTY WINKS... BE RIGHT BACK.

AND A FEW MINUTES LATER...

BIG SCANDAL! HEAR ALL ABOUT IT. LISTEN, MY CHILDREN, AND YOU SHALL HEAR...

COMRADE, YOU UNDERSTAND THE ENGLISH TONGUE. WHAT DOES THIS FIERY-HEADED ONE DISCOURSE OF?

MONSTROUS ACCUSATIONS. HE DECLARES THAT OUR PEERLESS LEADER IS GUILTY OF WESTERN DEMOCRATIC DECADENCE. HE ACCUSES OUR PROLETARIAN PARAGON OF WEARING A SILKEN UNDERSHIRT!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

Twin symbols of INDEPENDENCE

THE LIBERTY BELL and U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

STEVE ROPER

☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR Bill.

By HAENIGSEN

THIS SNOW CAME JUST IN TIME!

IT'LL EARN ME CORSAGE MONEY FOR THE BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!

THERE...THAT'LL TAKE CARE OF THE WINTER WONDERLAND FOR A WHILE!

MOM! WHAT'S THE MATTER? ANYTHING WRONG?

SNIFF

NO, NO, NOTHING, BILL!

BUT JEEPERS... THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG..YOU DON'T JUST GO AROUND CRYING FOR NOTHING!

WHAT IS IT, MOM?

OH, BILL...YOU KNOW HOW IT'S BEEN....FOR YEARS I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET YOUR FATHER TO A PARTY WITHOUT PRACTICALLY DRAGGING HIM!

YES... I KNOW.. POP ISN'T MUCH OF A PARTY MAN!

BUT DIDN'T I HEAR HIM SAY HE'D LIKE TO GO TO THAT BIG PARTY TONIGHT?

YES.. HE DID!

DEC. 31, 1950

WELL, CREEPERS...THEN WHAT'RE YOU CRYING ABOUT--- HE'S GOING, ISN'T HE?

THAT'S JUST IT!

THERE MUST BE SOME REASON WHY HE'S SO ANXIOUS TO GO TO THIS ONE!

DOGGONE IT!...WOMEN! THEY NEVER MAKE SENSE!

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LITTLE JOE

UTAH GAVE MRS. OAK MONEY TO BUY A NEW REFRIGERATOR FOR CHRISTMAS AND SHE'S PLEASED AS PUNCH WITH HER GIFT---

IT'S A WONDERFUL REFRIGERATOR, UTAH--- I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING THAT I'D HAVE LIKED BETTER---

I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT, MRS. OAK--- I JEST DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND HOW IT WORKS---

OH, IT'S SIMPLE, UTAH---AND THINGS KEEP IN IT SO WELL---

IT HAS SO MUCH STORAGE SPACE IN IT---AND A LIGHT THAT GOES ON WHEN YOU OPEN THE DOOR---AND A PLACE TO STORE FROZEN FOOD---

AND A PLACE TO KEEP VEGETABLES---AND ANOTHER SPECIAL PLACE TO STORE MEAT---IT'S MARVELOUS---

12-31-50

YOU CAN MAKE ALL KINDS OF FANCY DESSERTS IN IT---AND ALL THE ICE CUBES---

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

I STILL DON'T SEE HOW YOU WORK IT---

WHAT IS IT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND ABOUT IT, UTAH?

HOW D'YUH PUT ALL THEM LITTLE ICE CUBES IN THERE TO KEEP TH' REFRIGERATOR COLD?

LEFFINGWELL

GEN'RAL

12-31-50

EES YOUR PAPA AT HOME, SONNY?

NO, GEN'RAL---HE HAS BEEN GONE FOR A WEEK---

WHERE DEED HE GO?

I DON'T KNOW, GEN'RAL--- ALL I KNOW EES ZAT PAPA LEFT HOME RIGHT AFTER MAMA FOUND SANTA CLAUS KISSING ZE COOK---

LEFFINGWELL

GRIN and BEAR IT

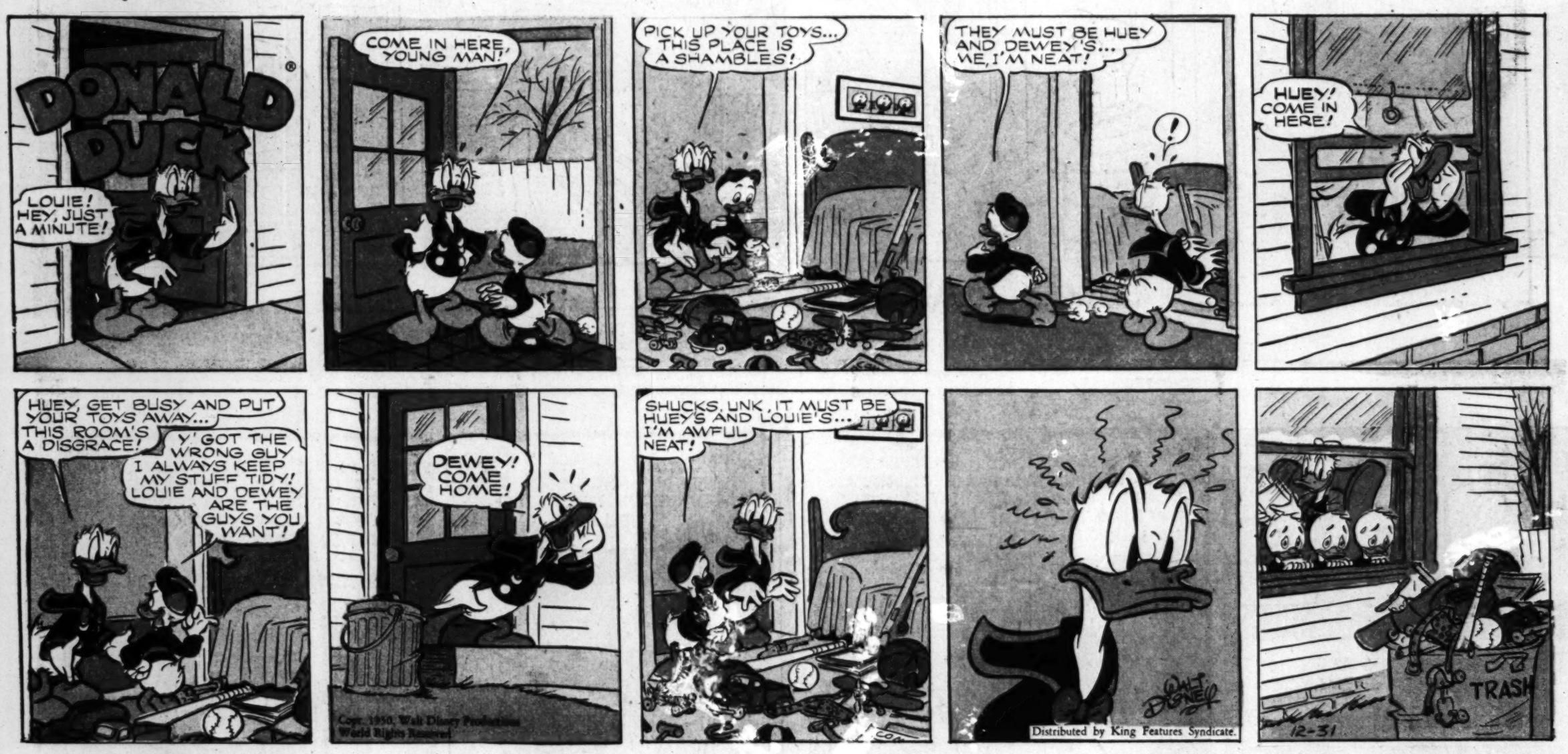
by Lichty

"That's nothing! . . . when I pass through a phase my folks know they've been through something . . ."

"You can't blame the Communists for EVERYTHING, Fignewton . . ."

"Freed you from your inferiority complex, eh? . . . you march right back to that Psychiatrist and get your money back . . ."

"Looks like a glorious day . . . sharp bite in the air, bright sun, sp ⊣ling snow, the snap and crackle of breaking bones . . ."



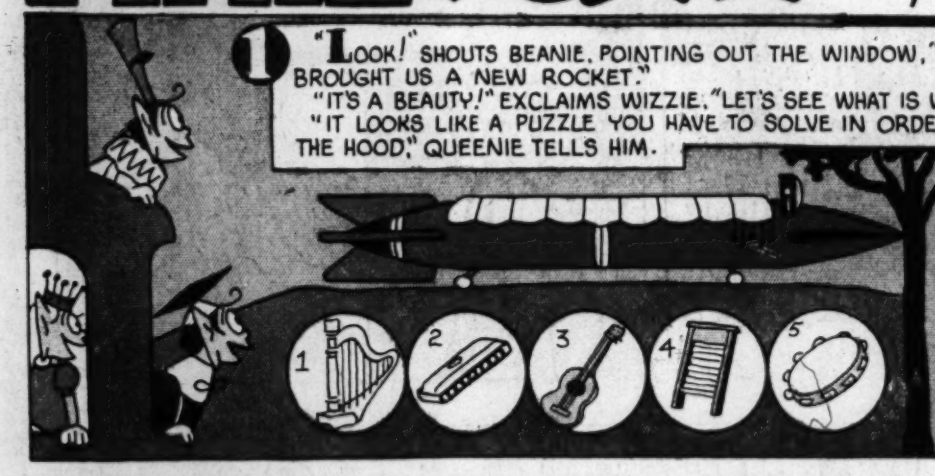
PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

1 "LOOK!" SHOUTS BEANIE, POINTING OUT THE WINDOW, "SANTA HAS BROUGHT US A NEW ROCKET."

"IT'S A BEAUTY!" EXCLAIMS WIZZIE. "LET'S SEE WHAT IS WRITTEN ON IT."

"IT LOOKS LIKE A PUZZLE YOU HAVE TO SOLVE IN ORDER TO OPEN THE HOOD," QUEENIE TELLS HIM.



One of the objects does not belong in the general category illustrated By pulling the string attached to that object, the hood will open.

2 "LET'S THANK THE LORD FOR THE THINGS HE HAS GIVEN US," SAYS WIZZIE, "AND MAKE OUR RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR."

"WE HAVEN'T ANY RESOLUTIONS TO MAKE," SAYS QUEENIE. "BECAUSE WE OBEY THE TEN COMMANDMENTS."

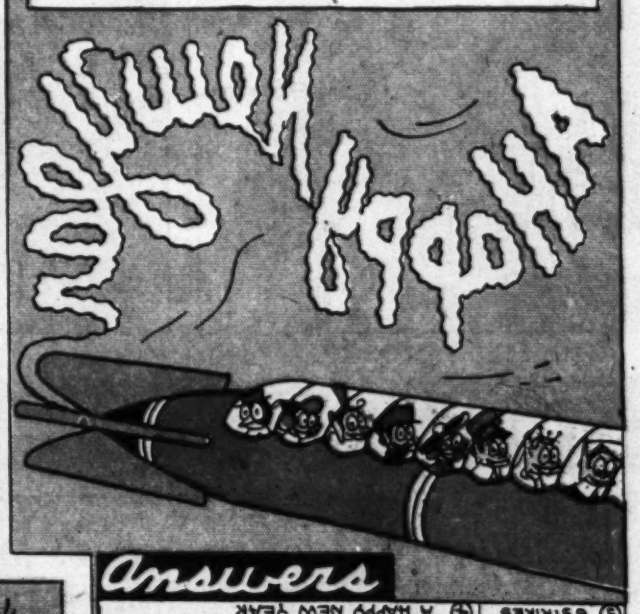
If you think you know the 10 commandments, try to finish these ten sentences.

1. THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER.....
2. THOU SHALT NOT MAKE.....
3. THOU SHALT NOT TAKE THE NAME.....
4. REMEMBER THE SABBATH.....
5. HONOR THY.....
6. THOU SHALT NOT.....
7. THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT.....
8. THOU SHALT NOT.....
9. THOU SHALT NOT BEAR.....
10. THOU SHALT NOT COVET THY.....

3 "WE'LL SOON WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR," SPUNKY TELLS THE PIXIES. "IT'S 9.25 NOW, AND MIDNIGHT IS NOT SO FAR OFF."

The town clock indicates the time to be 9.25. If the clock strikes every half hour and every hour, how many more times will the clock strike up to the time it is 12 o'clock?

4 THE PIXIES HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU. THEY ARE WRITING IT OUT IN SMOKE FROM THE ROCKET. TRY TO READ IT FROM RIGHT TO LEFT. IF YOU CAN'T READ IT THAT WAY, HOLD THE MESSAGE UP TO A MIRROR.



Answers

(1) No. 4 WASHBOARD

(2) 1. THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BESIDES ME.
2. THOU SHALT NOT MAKE UNTO THEE ANY (GRAVEN) IMAGE.
3. THOU SHALT NOT TAKE THE NAME OF JEHOVAH THY GOD FOR A VAIN END.
4. REMEMBER THE SABBATH-DAY TO HALLOW IT.
5. HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER.
6. THOU SHALT NOT KILL.
7. THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY.
8. THOU SHALT NOT STEAL.
9. THOU SHALT NOT BEAR FALSE WITNESS.
10. THOU SHALT NOT COVET THY NEIGHBOR'S HOME.

(3) 6 STRIKES

(4) A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 12-31

A PLUME OF SPRAY RISES SUDDENLY FROM THE OCEAN'S SURFACE...

AS A CORMORANT DIVES SWIFTLY ON A PASSING FISH!

POPPING TO THE SURFACE TO SWALLOW HIS CATCH, THE CORMORANT GULPS MIGHTILY...

BUT THE FISH IS A "PUFFER" AND HAS INFLATED INTO A HUGE BALL THAT CAN'T BE SWALLOWED!

THE DISAPPOINTED CORMORANT FLINGS THE STRANGE CREATURE ASIDE!

WATCHING HIM DISAPPEAR INTO THE BLUE DEPTHS, THE DISGUSTED BIRD DOESN'T REALIZE HE'S LUCKY...

FOR WHEN SWALLOWED, THIS QUAINT CREATURE PROMPTLY GNAWS HIS WAY TO FREEDOM!

TRAIL WAYS

THE STRANGE LITTLE PUFFER FISH OF THE ATLANTIC OCEAN AND GULF OF MEXICO IS SELDOM BOTHERED BY HUNGRY PREDATORS!

WHEN DANGER THREATENS, THE SWELLFISH INFLATES WITH WATER OR AIR UNTIL HE IS ROUND AS A BALL...

IF HE IS SWALLOWED IN SPITE OF THIS DEFENSE, HE IMMEDIATELY GNAWS HIS WAY THROUGH HIS CAPTOR'S BODY AND GOES ON ABOUT HIS BUSINESS!

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WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

BRANNER

TOMORROW IS NEW YEAR'S DAY, DENNY!

DAT'S RIGHT, POPPER! TOMORROW BEGINS 1951!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune

EVERY DAY NEWS

DEC. 31

YOUSE SHOULD MAKE SOME GOOD REVOLUSHUNS FER DE COMIN' YEAR!

WOT'S REVOLUSHUNS?

DAT'S WHEN YOUSE PROMISE YER-SELF TO DO GOOD TINGS!

WELL, OKAY - BUT I GOT NUTTIN' ON ME CONSHUNCE!

AIN'T GOT NUTTIN' ON ME, HUH? WELL, YOUSE BETTER GIT SUMPIN' ON ME -- I'M C-COLD!

YOU?!! WOT DO YOUSE WANT?

I WANT YOUSE TO WRITE DOWN YER REVOLUSHUNS SO'S Y'WON'T FERGIT 'EM!

I CAN'T WRITE 'EM! DE PERNT IS BROKE OFF ME PENCIL!

QUIT STALLIN', YOUSE KIN SHARPEN YER PENCIL---

I CAN'T-- I GOT NO KNIFE!

HERE'S INK, PEN AN' PAPER! WRITE 'EM DOWN LIKE I TELL YOUSE!

NUTTIN' DOIN'-- YOUSE KNOW I CAN'T SPELL GOOD!

OKAY-- WRITE DOWN- I REVOLVE TO LOIN HOW TO SPELL GOOD AN'.....

HUH?

I REVOLVE TO STUDY HARD SO'S I'LL BE HEAD OF ME CLASS IN SCHOOL!

NOW, WAIT A MINUTE--

AN' I REVOLVE TO WASH BEHINE ME EARS- AN' TAKE A BATH TWICT A WEEK- AN'----

WELL, ANYWAY- HAPPY NEW YEAR, DENNY!

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOUSE, LI'L CONSHUNCE!

HABEAS CORPUS

PARTY

OUT LAWS

YOUR HONOR, I WAS HOPING I COULD GET A DECISION FROM THIS COURT....

I REGRET I WILL NOT BE ABLE TO GIVE YOU A DE-CISION UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

DEC. 31

NEXT YEAR?

YES, LOOIE, THIS COURT IS AD-JOURNED FOR 1950!!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

OH-UH- HAPPY NEW YEAR, JUDGE!!

BRANNER

NAPOLEON

WELL, I SUPPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO HANG THIS DREADFUL DAUB OF AUNT EMMA. AFTER ALL SHE SENT IT TO US FOR CHRISTMAS.

HAVE I GOT TO START THE NEW YEAR LOOKING AT THAT FACE? I'M GOING TO MOVE MY CHAIR.

GOLLY, THE EYES SEEM TO FOLLOW ME. THIS THING IS GETTING ON MY NERVES.

I CAN FEEL THOSE EYES BORING INTO THE BACK OF MY NECK.

OUT IT GOES. I'VE HAD ALL I CAN STAND. I'D RATHER LIVE IN A HAUNTED HOUSE.

HEY, HOLD OFF THERE FOR A MINUTE. SHE'S ON HER WAY OUT HERE IN A CAB — FOR A VISIT. SHE JUST PHONED FROM TH' STATION. HEY, WE'VE GOT TO HANG IT QUICK!

12-31

Lafayette Newspaper Features Registered U.S. Patent Office

Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

IT'S AWFULLY GOOD OF YOU... NO, WE HAD NO PLANS... WE WERE GOING TO SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE QUIETLY AT HOME

WHO WAS THAT ON THE PHONE, VI?

MRS. GADDER. SHE WANTS YOU AND ME, AND THE SAPLINGS, TO COME OVER TO HER HOUSE TONIGHT

SHORT NOTICE FOR A PARTY, ISN'T IT?

IT'S NOT A PARTY. MRS. GADDER JUST THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE A FEW FRIENDS IN

I WASN'T EAGER TO COME OUT TONIGHT. THESE NEW YEAR SHENANIGANS NEVER MAKE MUCH OF A HIT WITH ME

I KNOW. BUT AS LONG AS THE GADDERS ASKED US, THE LEAST WE CAN DO IS TO GO

HELLO, FOLKS! SO GOOD OF YOU TO COME. THE SAPLINGS JUST GOT HERE

WE CAME JUST AS WE WERE

THAT'S THE WAY TO COME

OH, YOU WERE UNTRIMMING YOUR TREE? YOU HAD A LOT OF NICE THINGS ON IT

TOO MUCH. ESPECIALLY WHEN IT COMES TO PUTTING THEM AWAY

LET US HELP YOU, MR. GADDER

OF COURSE WE WILL

NONSENSE! DON'T TOUCH A THING

DON'T BE FOOLISH. WE'RE USED TO WORK

THESE THINGS GO IN ANY PARTICULAR BOX?

WHERE DO THESE GLASS BALLS GO, MR GADDER?

PUT 'EM ANYWHERE THANKS

I LOVE A TREE, BUT IT DOES MAKE A MESS

SHALL I PUT THESE BOXES IN THE CLOSET, GADDER?

HOOK UP THE VACUUM CLEANER

NOT YET. WE'LL CLEAN UP AFTER WE THROW OUT THE TREE

DEC-31-'50

IT'S A SHAME THE WAY WE'VE LET YOU PEOPLE WORK

IT'S ALMOST MIDNIGHT

IS IT TOO SOON TO SAY HAPPY NEW YEAR?

ON THEIR WAY HOME —

IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK THEY JUST INVITED US TO TAKE DOWN THE TREE

WHY, JOE GREEN, WHAT A THING TO SAY!

THEY GAVE US A GOOD FEED, ANYWAY

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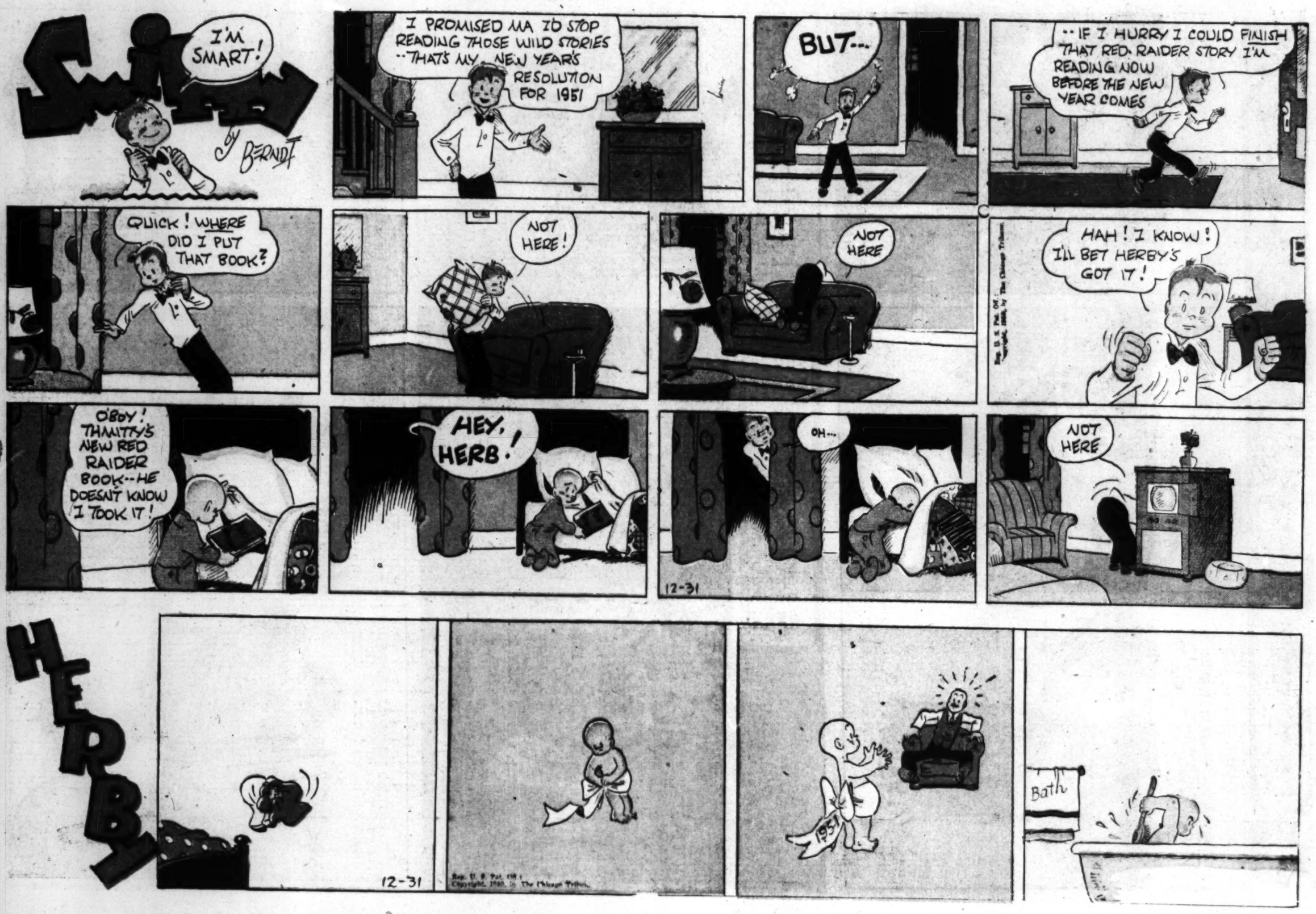
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL—KIN PLATT



If it's RESULTS You Want The Most—Put Your Want Ad in The Post!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

By Harold R Foster

Synopsis: BEHIND A SHIELD OF LOGS AND WET HIDES THE AWESOME 'BAD NEIGHBOR' RISES STEADILY HIGHER AS BLACK ROBERT DRIVES HIS MEN NIGHT AND DAY. ONCE IT OVERTOPS THE CASTLE WALL ITS ARCHERS CAN CLEAR THE WALL OF ITS DEFENDERS.

SIR RUY COUNTERS BY BUILDING THE WALL HIGHER, AND SO THE CONTEST GOES.

BLACK ROBERT HAS UNLIMITED MATERIAL WITH WHICH TO BUILD; SIR RUY ONLY THE SUPPLY WITHIN THE CASTLE.

THEN PRINCE VALIANT REMEMBERS THAT THE TOWER IS WITHOUT SOLID FOUNDATIONS, AND FIGHTING MEN TURN MOLES AND BURROW UNDERGROUND.

THEIR TUNNEL RUNS TO ONE CORNER OF THE 'BAD NEIGHBOR' AND HERE A HUGE CHAMBER IS DUG, THE GREAT WEIGHT HELD UP BY STOUT TIMBERS. AN AIR TUNNEL OF MASONRY RUNS ALONG THE FLOOR. THEN THE CHAMBER IS PACKED WITH FAGGOTS AND CHARCOAL AND SET ABLAZE.

THE SMITHY AND ARMORY ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR BELLOWS TO FORCE A GREAT DRAUGHT INTO THE FLAMES.

1954, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED. 12-2-54

ALL NIGHT THEY PUMP UNTIL THE VERY GROUND UNDER THEIR FEET GLOWS WITH THE GREAT HEAT FROM THE CHAMBER. THEN THE SUPPORTING TIMBERS BURN THROUGH AND THE TOWER THUNDERS DOWN.

HAL FOSTER

BLACK ROBERT STANDS VERY STILL AS THE LABOR OF WEEKS CRUMBLES TO RUINS. THEN HE TURNS TO HIS TASK AGAIN.....FOR THIS RESOLUTE MAN WILL NEVER GIVE UP.

NEXT WEEK- The Prisoner.

Right Around HOME® with MYRTLE

by Dudley Fisher

IT'S WAY PAST YOUR BEDTIME, MYRTLE, SO HOP RIGHT UPSTAIRS AND SEE HOW QUICKLY YOU CAN GO TO SLEEP.

O.K., MOM!

GOOD NIGHT, POP! — SEE YOU IN THE MORNING!

GOOD NIGHT, DEAR! PLEASANT DREAMS!

MYRTLE IS GOING TO BED. WHY DON'T YOU FOLKS COME OVER AND PLAY CANASTA?

Z Z Z

Z Z Z !

I MUST HAVE BEEN DOZING! I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS THAT LATE!

WELL, I'LL BE—! WHEN DID MYRTLE START SNORING BASS?

SOUNDS TO ME LIKE SHE WAS STRANGLING UNDER THE COVERS.

YOU'D BETTER GO UP AND LOOK AT HER!

Z Z Z

THAT'S THE WAY **YOU** SOUND, ARNOLD, AND THEN YOU THINK YOU'RE IMPOSED ON IF I MAKE YOU TURN OVER!

THIS SETTLES IT, ALICE! WE'RE GOING SOUTH.

WELL, SUSIE, ARE YOU GOING TO LIE AWAKE LISTENING TO HIM YELL OR WILL YOU LIE AWAKE LISTENING TO HIM SNORE?

OW-OO-O!

MY MOTHER USED TO TELL ME ABOUT THE ROAR OF THE OCEAN.

AND THEY CRITICIZE **ME** FOR PURRING TOO LOUD!

12-31